

The Weather.

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday.

VOL. I. NO. 28.

HEARST'S SUNDAY MORNING EAGLE

Copyright, 1913, by The Hearst Company

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1913.

EDITION FOR

NORTH GEORGIA

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ATLETICS
HIGHEST
GOODS FOR
TODAY

Defeat of Giants in Series Ending Yesterday Makes Three in Succession for the National League Flag Winners.

STATISTICS ON THE 1913 WORLD'S SERIES STANDING.

Athletics.....4 1 300

Giants.....3 2 200

SCORES OF GAMES.

1. Athletics, 8; Giants, 4.

2. Athletics, 3; Giants, 2.

3. Athletics, 6; Giants, 5.

4. Athletics, 3; Giants, 1.

5. Athletics, 3; Giants, 1.

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67. Athletics, 3; Giants, 1.

68. Athletics, 3; Giants, 1.

69. Athletics, 3; Giants, 1.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Sunday American.....74,138

Average per Sunday for all months, sworn report to the United States Government.

The Atlanta Sunday Journal.....58,409

Average per Sunday for all months, sworn report to the United States Government.

The Atlanta Sunday Constitution.....45,649

Average per Sunday for all months, sworn report to the United States Government.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN AND THE GEORGIAN

on October 5 published a DETAILED STATEMENT

OF CIRCULATION BY DAYS AND THE PER-

CENTAGE OF RETURNS, UNBOLD COPIES. No other

newspaper in Atlanta did this, so no comparison

can be made of the CIRCULATION NOW of the At-

lanta Sunday Constitution, or the Atlanta Sunday

Journal. We publish the GROSS figures of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN to show HOW a REAL

NEWSPAPER GROWS.

September 7.....106,908

September 14.....106,519

September 21.....106,246

September 28.....116,456

October 5.....120,000

The NET PAID CIRCULATION of The

Sunday American IS NOW MORE THAN THE

COMBINED NET PAID CIRCULATION of

The Atlanta Sunday Constitution and Atlanta

Sunday Journal.

To establish a Sunday newspaper with a NET PAID CIRCULATION

OF OVER 100,000 IN SIX MONTHS, a net paid circulation of

more than its two competitors in the same field, is the most remarkable

journalistic achievement of the age.

GROWTH OF A GREAT EVENING NEWSPAPER

The figures below should be carefully studied by the business men and advertisers of Atlanta.

They show the steadily increasing growth of THE GEORGIAN. They are the figures

sworn to in the report to the United States Government, and INCLUDE IN ADDITION TO THE

NUMBER PAID FOR, some papers that are sent to advertisers, to advertising agencies throughout

the United States, charitable and public institutions, samples, files, employees, etc.

April Circulation.....37,488

May Circulation.....44,203

June Circulation.....46,998

July Circulation.....49,685

August Circulation.....72,351

September Circulation.....62,331

Neither the evening Journal nor The Constitution gives circulation figures by days or months,

so no comparison can be made between The Georgian's figures and figures of The Journal and The

Constitution.

The net paid circulations of the evening Journal and The Constitution, taken from their report to

the Government, show:

Evening Journal, average for six months.....53,558

The Constitution, average for six months.....42,686

The Georgian's marvelous growth in popularity is shown by comparing the circulation of The

Georgian during the month of April and the month of September, 1913:

The Georgian's average total circulation for April.....37,488

The Georgian's average total circulation for Sept.....62,331

CIRCULATION NEARLY DOUBLED IN SIX MONTHS

The Georgian's Circulation on April 1, 1913.....35,877

The Georgian's Circulation on Sept. 30, 1913.....67,137

Gain in Six Months.....31,260

rs. Thus each Athletic drew about

\$2,400, and each Giant player \$2,400.

Atlanta baseball fans, as usual,

were most interested in the big series.

Remarkably good facilities were af-

forded them to keep closely in touch

with the games. Writers of all kinds,

including many of the dis-

tinguished "player scribblers," furnished accounts

to the papers.

Numbers of "valleys" and electric

acrobatics also portrayed the games.

There was no pretense of a "big

game" going without the latest news

from the front.

For complete details of the latest

game and of the series, see Sport-

ing Sections.

Family at Theater, Burglars Rob Home

Residence of A. W. Seavy Is En-

tered—Silverware, Revolver

and Razors Are Stolen.

The residence of A. W. Seavy, No.

58 Boulevard Plaza, was entered by

burglars Saturday night, while the

occupants were at the theater.

Articles of silverware, a revolver,

razors, and small bits of house fur-

nishings were stolen.

Automobile Refused U. S. Vice President

House Accepts Senate Plan to Abol-

ish Commerce Court, but Makes

Place for Judges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The House

to-day by a vote of 131 to 121 de-

cided to appropriate \$1,000 for an

amendment to the Commerce Court

bill. The House accepted the Senate

plan to abolish the Commerce Court, but

retain the four judges of the court on the

Circuit Court bench.

Wilson Has a Slight Attack of Neuralgia

President Remains in White House

and Denies Himself to

All Calls.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President

Wilson today has a slight attack of

neuralgia, a pain in the face, which

he is suffering from a slight at-

tack of neuralgia.

According to witnesses, the car was

moving at a high rate of speed. Miss

Hughes, at her home later, declared

that the windshield of the machine

was in such a position that it was

impossible for the driver to have seen

her. It was also stated that the man

seated in the car while police-

men pushed it back off of the girls

body.

After the young woman was taken

to her home, Father Bapier, of Mar-

MOB PURSUES CHAUFFEUR WHO KILLS DOWN GIRL

"Lynch Him!" Is Cry of Crowd

Which Sees Peachtree Street

Accident.

DRIVER ESCAPES BY RUSE

Victim Caught by Fender, Car Has

To Be Rolled Back Off

Body.

Hundreds of persons who saw an

automobile owned by Otto R. Von-

Dingelhoff, an attorney in the Can-

field Building, run down a young

woman in front of the Grand Hotel

building late Saturday afternoon,

formed themselves into a mob and

threatened to lynch the chauffeur.

After being followed to the home

of the victim, the driver broke from

the crowd, ran into the building and

escaped through the rear entrance,

while a woman blocked the pursuit of

the mob at the front door.

The chauffeur was Miss Mary L.

Hughes, private secretary to the edi-

tor of The Sunday American. She

was pulled up a mob gathered about

the car, which was approaching from

behind, caught her dress, and swing-

ing her bodily around, threw her

down in front of the machine.

The car was brought to a halt over

the body of the young woman and

had to be rolled back before she could

be picked up.

Pedestrians going home from work

witnessed the accident and hastened

to the scene. As soon as the girls

was picked up a mob gathered about

the chauffeur. George J. Weaver, a

traveling salesman for the Oliver

Typewriter Company, No. 14 Auburn

avenue, sprang into the machine,

which contained but the one person,

and climbed the chauffeur around the

neck, declaring that he would hold

him for the police. Other persons

witnessed the scene, and a general

attack upon the man was im-

minent.

The chauffeur pleaded with his

captors to be permitted to telephone

to his employer. While this was being

done, the mob was shouting and

threatening. George J. Weaver, a

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MRS. MADDOX DECLARES SHE FORESAW CRIME

Determined to Pursue Case to End, but Melts When He Talks of His Daughter.

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3015-A

LUCIUS C. ZACHARY
Proprietor

Guarantee Dry
286 WHITE

3015-A

From The Sunday American, April 5, 1912.

CIRCULATION

OF

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

120,000 Copies

OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN, of
April 5, were Ordered by
Newsdealers and News Agents.

Sunday American's Gross Circulation September 1913	September 28	116,456
	September 21	106,246
	September 14	106,519
	September 7	106,908

AVERAGE RETURNS UNSOLD COPIES FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 57.0 PER CENT.

Sunday American Average Net Paid Circulation for six months, sworn to in report to Government	74,138
Variously Distributed, as explained below in right-hand column	3,363
Total Circulation, average for six months	77,501
Sunday American Average Circulation for August and September	93,873

Analysis of Sworn Statement Made to United States Government

Hearst's SUNDAY AMERICAN, published in Atlanta, reached a total circulation of over 100,000 on August 24. Each Sunday following has shown a substantial increase. The first issue of THE SUNDAY AMERICAN was published on April 5, 1912. To establish a Sunday newspaper with over 100,000 net paid circulation in six months is an unparalleled achievement. The important thing in newspaper circulation is said growth. The appended figures indicate an amazing record of newspaper growth of the right kind.

Attention is called to the third column in the following table, under the head "Variously Distributed." The figures so given include papers distributed to advertising agencies throughout the United States, sent to hotels for files, to charitable and public institutions, to advertisers in the South, to employees, for files, for samples, etc. Such distribution is regarded as the best kind of circulation, although not classified as net.

Net Paid	Net Paid	Net Paid	Net Paid	Net Paid	Net Paid
Sept. 28	Sept. 21	Sept. 14	Sept. 7	Aug. 24	Aug. 17
116,456	106,246	106,519	106,908	93,873	93,873

THE GEORGIAN'S CIRCULATION ANALYZED

Below is given the circulation of The Georgian, by days—an analysis of the sworn statement to the U. S. Government—for the six months ending September 30, the average net paid for each month, the number of copies variously distributed, and the percentage of unsold or returned copies for each month:

April Average, Net Paid 35,023	July Average, Net Paid 47,965
Variously Distributed 2,465	Variously Distributed 1,720
Total Circulation 37,488	Total Circulation 49,685
Average returns unsold copies, per cent. 6.41	Average returns unsold copies, per cent. 7.74
May Average, Net Paid 41,602	August Average, Net Paid 70,365
Variously Distributed 2,601	Variously Distributed 1,986
Total Circulation 44,203	Total Circulation 72,351
Average returns unsold copies, per cent. 8.98	Average returns unsold copies, per cent. 6.86
June Average, Net Paid 44,952	September Average, Net Paid 59,167
Variously Distributed 2,046	Variously Distributed 3,164
Total Circulation 46,998	Total Circulation 62,331
Average returns unsold copies, per cent. 7.18	Average returns unsold copies, per cent. 8.50

Circulation of The Georgian, April, 1913	Circulation of The Georgian, May, 1913	Circulation of The Georgian, June, 1913
April 1. 35,877	May 1. 41,602	June 1. 44,952
April 2. 35,116	May 2. 41,602	June 2. 44,952
April 3. 35,116	May 3. 41,602	June 3. 44,952
April 4. 35,116	May 4. 41,602	June 4. 44,952
April 5. 35,116	May 5. 41,602	June 5. 44,952
April 6. 35,116	May 6. 41,602	June 6. 44,952
April 7. 35,116	May 7. 41,602	June 7. 44,952
April 8. 35,116	May 8. 41,602	June 8. 44,952
April 9. 35,116	May 9. 41,602	June 9. 44,952
April 10. 35,116	May 10. 41,602	June 10. 44,952
April 11. 35,116	May 11. 41,602	June 11. 44,952
April 12. 35,116	May 12. 41,602	June 12. 44,952
April 13. 35,116	May 13. 41,602	June 13. 44,952
April 14. 35,116	May 14. 41,602	June 14. 44,952
April 15. 35,116	May 15. 41,602	June 15. 44,952
April 16. 35,116	May 16. 41,602	June 16. 44,952
April 17. 35,116	May 17. 41,602	June 17. 44,952
April 18. 35,116	May 18. 41,602	June 18. 44,952
April 19. 35,116	May 19. 41,602	June 19. 44,952
April 20. 35,116	May 20. 41,602	June 20. 44,952
April 21. 35,116	May 21. 41,602	June 21. 44,952
April 22. 35,116	May 22. 41,602	June 22. 44,952
April 23. 35,116	May 23. 41,602	June 23. 44,952
April 24. 35,116	May 24. 41,602	June 24. 44,952
April 25. 35,116	May 25. 41,602	June 25. 44,952
April 26. 35,116	May 26. 41,602	June 26. 44,952
April 27. 35,116	May 27. 41,602	June 27. 44,952
April 28. 35,116	May 28. 41,602	June 28. 44,952
April 29. 35,116	May 29. 41,602	June 29. 44,952
April 30. 35,116	May 30. 41,602	June 30. 44,952
Average net paid. 35,023	Average net paid. 41,602	Average net paid. 44,952
Distributed to advertisers, advertising agencies throughout the United States, hotels, exchanges, libraries, samples, public institutions, files, employees, etc. 2,465	Distributed to advertisers, advertising agencies throughout the United States, hotels, exchanges, libraries, samples, public institutions, files, employees, etc. 2,465	Distributed to advertisers, advertising agencies throughout the United States, hotels, exchanges, libraries, samples, public institutions, files, employees, etc. 2,465
Total circulation. 37,488	Total circulation. 44,067	Total circulation. 47,417
Unsold or returned copies for month, average per cent. 6.41	Unsold or returned copies for month, average per cent. 8.98	Unsold or returned copies for month, average per cent. 7.18

Circulation of The Georgian, July, 1913	Circulation of The Georgian, August, 1913	Circulation of The Georgian, Sept., 1913
July 1. 47,965	Aug. 1. 70,365	Sept. 1. 70,365
July 2. 47,965	Aug. 2. 70,365	Sept. 2. 70,365
July 3. 47,965	Aug. 3. 70,365	Sept. 3. 70,365
July 4. 47,965	Aug. 4. 70,365	Sept. 4. 70,365
July 5. 47,965	Aug. 5. 70,365	Sept. 5. 70,365
July 6. 47,965	Aug. 6. 70,365	Sept. 6. 70,365
July 7. 47,965	Aug. 7. 70,365	Sept. 7. 70,365
July 8. 47,965	Aug. 8. 70,365	Sept. 8. 70,365
July 9. 47,965	Aug. 9. 70,365	Sept. 9. 70,365
July 10. 47,965	Aug. 10. 70,365	Sept. 10. 70,365
July 11. 47,965	Aug. 11. 70,365	Sept. 11. 70,365
July 12. 47,965	Aug. 12. 70,365	Sept. 12. 70,365
July 13. 47,965	Aug. 13. 70,365	Sept. 13. 70,365
July 14. 47,965	Aug. 14. 70,365	Sept. 14. 70,365
July 15. 47,965	Aug. 15. 70,365	Sept. 15. 70,365
July 16. 47,965	Aug. 16. 70,365	Sept. 16. 70,365
July 17. 47,965	Aug. 17. 70,365	Sept. 17. 70,365
July 18. 47,965	Aug. 18. 70,365	Sept. 18. 70,365
July 19. 47,965	Aug. 19. 70,365	Sept. 19. 70,365
July 20. 47,965	Aug. 20. 70,365	Sept. 20. 70,365
July 21. 47,965	Aug. 21. 70,365	Sept. 21. 70,365
July 22. 47,965	Aug. 22. 70,365	Sept. 22. 70,365
July 23. 47,965	Aug. 23. 70,365	Sept. 23. 70,365
July 24. 47,965	Aug. 24. 70,365	Sept. 24. 70,365
July 25. 47,965	Aug. 25. 70,365	Sept. 25. 70,365
July 26. 47,965	Aug. 26. 70,365	Sept. 26. 70,365
July 27. 47,965	Aug. 27. 70,365	Sept. 27. 70,365
July 28. 47,965	Aug. 28. 70,365	Sept. 28. 70,365
July 29. 47,965	Aug. 29. 70,365	Sept. 29. 70,365
July 30. 47,965	Aug. 30. 70,365	Sept. 30. 70,365
Average net paid. 47,965	Average net paid. 70,365	Average net paid. 70,365
Distributed to advertisers, advertising agencies throughout the United States, hotels, exchanges, libraries, samples, public institutions, files, employees, etc. 2,465	Distributed to advertisers, advertising agencies throughout the United States, hotels, exchanges, libraries, samples, public institutions, files, employees, etc. 2,465	Distributed to advertisers, advertising agencies throughout the United States, hotels, exchanges, libraries, samples, public institutions, files, employees, etc. 2,465
Total circulation. 49,685	Total circulation. 72,831	Total circulation. 72,831
Unsold or returned copies for month, average per cent. 7.74	Unsold or returned copies for month, average per cent. 6.86	Unsold or returned copies for month, average per cent. 8.50

From The Sunday American, April 5, 1912.

Governor Slaton Personally Investigates and Verifies the Circulation of The Georgian and Hearst's Sunday American. :: ::

DAILY GEORGIAN
SUNDAY AMERICAN

October 4th 1913.

At the request of the management of The Atlanta Georgian and The Sunday American, I personally examined on Friday afternoon their various circulation statements, in detail. This work required sometime, but it was willingly given, because I regard these newspapers as enterprises of which all Georgia should be proud. The figures the papers furnish, under oath, to the postal authorities show a marvelous growth for the time The Georgian and Sunday American have been in Mr. Hearst's hands—particularly The Sunday American, which is only six months old.

These circulation figures I have checked up and verified in person. I have examined the sworn statements of the circulation manager and the cashier of The Georgian corporation, and cross questioned them in detail about the circulation figures. I believe the figures to be absolutely correct.

Purely from a business man's viewpoint, both The Georgian and The Sunday American, in points of quality and quantity of circulation, should be, and I have no doubt are, highly satisfactory and effective advertising mediums. Certainly they are most excellent newspapers, and should commend themselves to merchants for business purposes.

The fine circulation showings furnish me ample foundation for warm congratulations. I sincerely wish for Mr. Hearst and his Georgia newspapers the fullest measure of prosperity and success—both of which seem assured. I am persuaded this great publisher means to be consistently a firm and powerful friend of Atlanta, Georgia, and the whole South, and I well know his ability to do big things in a big way.

John M. Slaton.

Florida Rail Head Predicts Good Times

Speculation Rife in Jacksonville Over Seaboard Air Line Road's Improvement.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 11.—There is much speculation in railroad circles here as to the chances of improvement which are contemplated by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad to its Bay street properties.

Praises This Remedy for Lung Trouble

Many people are led to believe that lung trouble is a disease which can not be cured. This is wrong, as many cases fully prove. I have been cured of my lung trouble by using this remedy. I had been suffering for years, and had been told that I would never be cured. But I used this remedy, and I am now well.

Can Hold Miner's Tribute to His 'Pard'

Finding of Prospector's Grave at Foot of Pine Party Caves Mystery.

PENDLETON, ORE., Oct. 11.—Deep in the fastness of the almost impenetrable mountains of the Seven Devils country, in Idaho, William Finley, a prospector, discovered that which clears up half of the mystery surrounding the disappearance of a prospector.

W. C. T. U. in Crusade To Lengthen Dresses

BUFFALO, Oct. 11.—Banishment of the knee-length dress for girls more than 10 years old and adoption of the three-quarter length garment will be the principal recommendation made at the national conference of the W. C. T. U. which is being held here.

Red Clothes Called Cure for Laziness

Necktie of Carmine Hue is Sure Guarantee of Energy, Declares Doctor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Red colored garments are a cure for laziness. A red necktie or a red woolen undershirt are guaranteed to be most energizing. A woman with a red hat is proof against ordinary fatigue.

Ex-Rag Picker Uses Riches to Aid Needy

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Made wealthy by the death of his sister, Arthur Weaver, aged 45, a former rag-picker, continues to live in a 10-cent lodging house on North Broadway, while he uses his money to provide for the down-and-out he meets there.

Vim, Vigor and Vitality

Follow the use of the world's greatest tonic-stimulant—the one true medicinal whiskey which has brought the blessings of health to more people than all other medicines combined.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure distillation of selected clean grain, thoroughly malted. Its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach. It has been used with remarkable results in the treatment of consumption, pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasted and diseased conditions. You should have Duffy's in your home. It will do you good.

WORK WHILE

\$30,000 HUNT FAILS TO LAND \$71,900 ROBBER

Southern Express' Mystery Still
Unsolved After Scores Seek
Clues for Month.

EMPLOYEES ARE WATCHED

Companies Grieve Most Over
Failure of 'Infallible System'
of Guarding Valuables.

There are all the makings of a party a mystery down Savannah way as never popped from the pages of Truth, Justice or Peace. To-day, more than a month since the theft of \$71,900 was discovered by the Southern Express Company, through which it had been consigned to Georgia banks, the slightest breath of a clue has been found to fix any guilt.

To every special agent and detective in the employ of the Southern and the Adams Express companies has been issued the hunt, executive offices are racking their brains and sighting after clues, Philadelphia and local detectives everywhere, between New York and Savannah have been commissioned to find the money or the thieves, and thousands of dollars are being spent in the investigation.

Every foot of right of way of the Southern and the Adams companies between New York and Savannah has been secured. Every employee who might be in any way connected with handling or even viewing the money has been investigated, his past and present life, his habits, his tastes, even his thoughts, so far as possible, have been studied. Still there is no clue.

Failure of "System" Bewailed.

It is not the loss of the money that stings, the two great express companies. Their officials have announced that they are prepared to spend much more than that amount to find the money.

Their grief arises from the fact that their infallible "system" has been shown to be fallible.

This system has protected valuables before this. It was thought impossible to detect the contents of any consignment without opening it.

Some work was left behind that would point to the robber.

There must be some irregularity, and the express companies men, with general confidence, there may be a clue, but the thief could not get away with his haul without discovery on street, they declared.

Until this \$71,900 robbery occurred, the money was in the hands of the express company.

But now the money was in the hands of the banks, and the express company was left with a trail to follow.

Two express messengers are named in connection with the money. W. L. Schindell, of New York, came with the money from New York to Savannah.

Such men are at the disposal of the express companies. They are trained to handle money, and they are trusted to do so.

But there have been complaints while the investigation is conducted. They are allowed to go where they please, and they are never out of sight of one of the company's men.

Both Men Under Guard.

The officials and detectives are in admitting they have investigated the two young men. Schindell said to move to the city of Savannah, and to play the white light. They are a country boy, live at Florence, and runs only as far as Savannah.

The balls are said to be good.

The \$71,900 was consigned by the Georgia banks. It was going to the Savannah Bank and Trust Company and \$1,000 each to banks in Savannah, Albany, Brunswick and Valdosta.

The remaining \$600 was being sent to a private commercial house.

The money was sent in bills of small denominations, none being larger than \$20. To ascertain whether one man could have successfully made away with the money, similar packages were made up. They weighed pounds and were very bulky, proving that it would have been impossible to conceal it about the person of any man.

Sent in Steel Box.

Messenger Schindell received the money at Jersey City, from the agent of the Adams Express Company. It was in a steel strong box, with bills of \$100 on the inside. The top of the box was worked by a combination of numbers only to the agents at each end of the line. There was an inner door, locked by a key, which was placed in a sealed envelope between the inner and the outer door.

When Schindell received the box at Jersey City, he complained of the weight. He said it was a heavy box, and he refused to accept it unless it was a serious matter. The express companies have a policy of severely reprimanding its agents if they cause delays in shipping of currency, so the banks sit tight for interest on the large amount, even when the delay is for one day. So Schindell, although dejected, the seals were found to be intact. He took it over with the agent at Jersey City, and decided to accept the package. Bryan made no complaint concerning the seals when the package was placed in his hands at Savannah.

The box was delivered in Savannah on Monday afternoon. The express agent placed it in the hands of the superior, who opened it.

There was no irregularity. The bills of \$100 called for this and no more. That amount was in its place.

"Puzzled," remarked the agent, "that's a mighty big box for such a small amount."

The bills of \$100 for the big amount had been taken together with the money. Therefore the express of \$100 in Savannah were anticipated when the Savannah Bank and Trust Company sent for its \$1,000. A telegram corroborated the announcement that the bank that the money should have been in the box.

The alarm was given. In a few hours every special agent of the two

express companies between New York and Savannah was at work. J. R. McShady, general manager of the Southern Express Company, went from Atlanta to Savannah with Superintendent Harry Scott of the working, although every resource at command of their ingenuity has been exhausted.

The search has even included travel along every foot of the right of way, a look into every bush and over every embankment. Nothing has been left untried, and the theft has cost the express companies, including the payment of the amount to the banks, more than \$100,000.

Watch Offered As Spelling Bee Prize

Mair and Berkels Will Give \$30
Timelapse to Victor
in Contest.

A spelling contest has been inaugurated by Mair & Berkels, jewelers, with a gold bracelet watch, valued between \$75 and \$90, as the prize.

The task set in the contest is the formation of as many words as possible from the letters in the name "Omiga watch."

According to the published conditions of the contest, only English words must be offered, correct spelling is essential, and a neat form is desired, with the words written on only one side of the paper, 50 words to the sheet.

The watch offered as prize will be an Omiga watch. The contest closes in six weeks.

Smallpox Epidemic In Spalding County

Chattanooga Negro Attends Picnic
and Scatters Disease Germs
in All Directions.

GRIFFIN, Oct. 11.—A smallpox epidemic continues in the western part of Spalding County, and many new cases have been reported this week, making between twenty-five and thirty cases in all. The county

authorities have quarantined that section, and notified the people of the conditions.

The epidemic is causing much worry to the larger farmers of that part of the county, as so many of their laborers are taken from the fields as to seriously interfere with the gathering of the cotton crop. Farmers who have been worst hurt so far are Jones Bridges, L. B. Gatt, B. C. Head, J. T. Robertson and Young Gray.

The epidemic has been traced to a negro from Chattanooga, who visited that part of the county several weeks ago and attended a negro picnic, spreading the disease germs in every direction.

Head of Georgia Society Arrested

James F. Allen, of New York, Is
Accused of Misapplying In-
stitution's Funds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—James F. Allen, prominent in banking and social circles in this city, surrendered himself to United States Marshal

Hinkel to-day and was later re-arrested before United States Commissioner Shields on a warrant charging the banker and others with aiding in the misapplication of funds of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, R. I.

The defendant is head of the banking firm of James F. Allen & Co., of No. 111 Broadway, and lives at No. 118 Riverside drive. He also is the president of the Georgia Society and a former Georgian.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

Established 1865
INCORPORATED 1912

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

If Beau Brummel Came to Atlanta To-day

"Did it ever occur
to you, Reginald, how
thoughtful our Creator
was, in giving us bodies,
to give them to us so
naked, so we could
dress and ornament
them as we choose?"

Beau Brummel
Act 1, Scene 1

he would find his heart's true ideals in dress expressed in EISEMAN BROS.' fashionable Clothes, Hats and Shoes----

HE WOULD, moreover, find in the ensemble of models the distinctive "touch" of style delineations his aristocratic tastes demanded---

THE "Beau" was an idealist---not an extremist. He detested "frippery" and "foppery"---the bizarre and the spectacular; his standard of dress DEMANDED ABSOLUTELY CORRECT FORM, the PERFECTION OF TAILORING, and the minute niceties of fitting---

THE EISEMAN BROS. Clothes are built to fill the highest expectations of the "Beau Brummels" of to-day---the young men who are as keen for style, and as advanced in their ideas, as the immortal "Beau" ever dreamed of being---

The "Beau" spent many a wearisome hour battling with tailors for his style rights---

You have no such "wearable warfare to wage"---

Your clothes can be selected here, in the enjoyment of instant demonstration---

Select the SUIT that "suits" you best---

It is ready for you to try on and wear; and you will wear it with the pleasant and reassuring consciousness that "no Beau on the street will have you beat" for "GOOD APPEARANCES"---and at PRICES the doughty "Brummel" would have considered a "drollery" in moderation.

Our YOUNG MEN'S STYLES are from the studios of SPECIALISTS who have given their undivided time to the study of youthful attire in its every phase and feature.

Their productions echo the plaudits of the Nation's Youngsters; and these are the CLOTHES we invite you to see.

The elderly contingent, too, has been thoroughly considered, and conservative types of dignity and rare good taste are to be seen in our large collection of MEN'S Suits.

Purses are compellingly attractive by virtue of diversity, and the pledge of quality and service in every garment, whatever you pay.

\$15--\$18--\$20--\$25--\$27.50--\$30--\$35--\$37.50--\$40--\$45--\$50

OUR EXTENSIVE STOCKS AND COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Provide prompt and responsive attention to the Mail Order Customer. Write at once for our new Fall and Winter Catalog. You can shop by mail with absolute satisfaction. The facilitation and carriage economy of the Parcel Post adds to the attractiveness of the plan. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Our reputation for the square deal extends over a period of almost Fifty years as merchants, and our name in that connection amounts to a household word. Goods sent on approval to responsible parties.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

The South's Largest Retail Clothing Store

SIX ENTIRE FLOORS--EIGHT BIG DEPARTMENTS

TRUNKS
SUIT CASES
TRAVELING BAGS
Travelers' Requisites
Generally
3rd Floor



ATLANTA
AGENTS
HESS
SHOES

LONDON W. Orton Tewson Chester Overton PARIS Paul Pierre Rignaux Marquis de Castellane BERLIN C. de Vidal-Hundt Fritz Jacobsen ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS RECEIVED FROM ALL THE GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

MORN OF TERROR IN ENGLAND DAWNS

Engagements of Society Folk Broken in Ninety Days, Mostly by Fiances.

Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The fall season will be notable for the number of engagements to marry which have been broken off, some of them on the date of the wedding had been fixed. There are no less than a hundred engagements which have been broken off in the last ninety days. In one instance, the engagement was made only a week before the day of the ceremony. The case of William Fraser, of London, and Miss Vane, of the youngest daughter of the Earl of Lincoln, is a case in point. The engagement was broken off on the day of the ceremony. The case of William Fraser, of London, and Miss Vane, of the youngest daughter of the Earl of Lincoln, is a case in point. The engagement was broken off on the day of the ceremony.

Women Quit Tea; Fear Long Teeth

Scare in Paris on Account of Length of British Men's Sticks

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Oct. 11.—The tea drinking habit in Paris is growing less popular. The women are afraid of the long teeth of the British men. The women are afraid of the long teeth of the British men. The women are afraid of the long teeth of the British men.

Taxicab 'Bikers' Use Canes as Lures

London Drivers Complain That Increase in Number of Times They Are 'Bated' Is Enormous

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—London cabs and taxi drivers are complaining of a large increase in the number of times they are 'bated' by the 'bikers' who use canes as lures.

Carlyle Found House Hunting a Sore Trial

My Whole Soul Grows Sick of It, Famous Author Says in Letter Just Found

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—A letter from Carlyle to his friend, Mr. Austin, referring to Carlyle's case of being in London, appears in the Daily Mail. The letter is a long one, and contains the following: 'My whole soul grows sick of it. I get to a kind of comfort in a house, six feet by three, which I can see through the window. I get to a kind of comfort in a house, six feet by three, which I can see through the window.'

'Champagne-Tango' Ends as Sun Rises

Guest Club at Sign of Golden Card in London Stays Dances Climax

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The 'Champagne-Tango' ends as the sun rises. The guest club at the Sign of the Golden Card in London stays dances climax.

King Alfonso Fears Mother-in-Law Life Charmed, Family Seems Cursed

Ruler Dodges Assassins, Queen Mourns for Deaf-Mute Son.

MADRID, Oct. 11.—It may be, as is believed by many, that King Alfonso leads a charmed life, but it is reported to be believed there is a curse upon the Spanish royal family despite the failure of the many attempts to assassinate the king. The king's mother-in-law, Queen Victoria, is reported to be a deaf-mute. The king's son, Don Jaime, is reported to be a deaf-mute. The king's daughter, Infanta Maria, is reported to be a deaf-mute.

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Germany Waits Winter in Fear of Starvation

Men in All Trades Are Out of Employment, While Poor Are Wretchedly Housed.

Special Cable to The American. BERLIN, Oct. 11.—With growing anxiety Germany is looking forward to the coming winter, which threatens to be one of unusual severity. Already the ghost of unemployment is stalking through the country. In Berlin itself only 11,000 bricklayers are employed, while six years ago this city had plenty of work for more than 20,000. Statistics show that 11 percent of the workers in this trade are idle and building operations are practically at a standstill.

Princess, 95, Still 'Beautiful as a Star'

Dances as Though a Maid, and Has Finished Play-Modern Madame de Stael.

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Oct. 11.—The active social woman in Europe is the Princess Walerstein. She is 95 years old, but still a woman of beauty.

Everyone a Debtor On Cyprus Island

Usury Flourishes, and Even Grocers Take a Hand for Their Bill.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The estate plan in the world to run into debt is that of the island of Cyprus. The British acting commissioner reports that everyone is a debtor on Cyprus. The British acting commissioner reports that everyone is a debtor on Cyprus.

Royalty Eager for Baron's Silhouettes

Scottish's Likenesses So Striking That Everybody Who Is Anybody Crowds London Studio.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—Baron's studio is a place where the royalty is eager for silhouettes. The studio is a place where the royalty is eager for silhouettes.

CONTACTS FROM A SOCIETY FOR SLAYING PLOTS

Inmates of South Africa Mines Declared to Have Inaugurated Government of Their Own.

Special Cable to The American. KIMBERLEY, SOUTH AFRICA, Oct. 11.—A sensational story of a South African contact society, the fact of which is well known to South Africa and police authorities, has been unfolded in the course of a murder trial here.

Centenarian Mourns Because Death Lags

Wealthy Woman Stays in Bed While Villagers Celebrate—Sorrow She's Alive.

Special Cable to The American. GENEVA, Oct. 11.—The entire village of Chalein, near Bern, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Elizabeth Brunner, a woman of 100 years of age.

Educator Would Aid To Child Vocabulary

French Schoolmaster Evolves Plan to Cultivate Sense—Meets With Success.

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Oct. 11.—Struck with the restricted vocabulary of the average child, M. Berquet, a French schoolmaster, has evolved a method of teaching French vocabulary to children. The method is a simple one, and is based on the use of words.

Poetry and Corsets Found

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, Oct. 11.—Among the people of Paris and unclaimed by owners were found a number of corsets and poetry.

Caruso as Farmer Gets Rich Crop of Black Hand Notes

Tenor Studies Letter-Burbs Anecdotes, but Shows No Interest in Music.

Special Cable to The American. ROME, Oct. 11.—Enrico Caruso is pursuing the life of a country gentleman on his estate at Signa, the Villa Bellaguarda. By way of diversion he is collecting works of art, and the least of which are scores of Black Hand letters and blackmailing notes.

RARE GEMS ARE FOUND IN TOMB OF ANCIENT KING

Scythian Monarch's Golden Panoply and Other Exquisite Treasures Found With Him.

Special Cable to The American. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—The tomb of a Scythian King, an important archaeological discovery, has been found in excavating an extensive burial mound in Tauris, a Black Sea province.

Red Head Is Sure Sign of Aristocracy, Declares Scientist

Englishman Who Is Student of Heredity Says All Can Trace Ancestors for Generations.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—Red-headed children are the true aristocrats of humanity. They can point to their ancestors for years back. For, if their parents are red-headed, their children will be red-headed; it never fails to come true and is not true of any other color of hair.

Red Head Is Sure Sign of Aristocracy, Declares Scientist

Englishman Who Is Student of Heredity Says All Can Trace Ancestors for Generations.

Bad Complexions Are Now Easily Discarded

(From the Beauty Belter) Every woman had it in her own hands to get a beautiful complexion.

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The latest discovery in the science of beauty is that bad complexions are now easily discarded.

Girls! Lots of Beautiful Hair

NO DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Scrub the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and coarse. Use Danderine.

The object of putting our

in a carton, is to protect it from flies, rodents, roaches and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night rats hold revelry in the rice barrel. To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

DOMINO RICE on your grocery order 10c and 25c packages

Book of Recipes on Application to

Ralph Schmitt & Co. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

It would be difficult to find more conscientious, efficient and painless dentists in Georgia than the gentlemen who own and operate the

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS

281-2nd and 32-2-Peck Street, New York City

W. J. HARPER F. C. COLEMAN

They admit the most delicate cases and guarantee to fit every case they take. If others have failed, try them. Good cost of teeth, \$5. All work guaranteed. Lady attendants. References Third Nat'l Bank, Bronx 1017.

WORK AND LOVE, URGES MRS. ROSE MUNDALL

School for Unhappy Wives
Suggested by Mrs. Roslyn
Mundall.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.
PHOTO. Oct. 11.—From
preaching over a round of after-
noon tea, dinners and luncheons
for Southern maidens, attending
the charities which were brought
under attention, dining, dancing and
singing the hours away as best she
could, to a hard-working actress in a
theatrical company, is the change
which has come into the life of Mrs.
Mundall, of the fine old At-
lanta, Ga. family of that name. The
change came because Mrs. Mundall
suggested that it should come.

She, a woman of breeding, highest
social position, beauty, charm, and
with all that—fervently magnetic, has
the butterfly existence to which
she was born and in which she was
bred, and has gone out into the world,
where she declares "things and people
are worth while."

She is all phases of life. In the
theatrical work in the world, she is
the most successful actress in the
city, and she is never before in her
life as a woman of the world.

Most Important in World.
The most important thing in the world, and no woman ever did
more wonderful or more
than just living.

Next to love comes work. Love
can transform the ugliest
man in the world into a beauty,
and work can make the most
unhappy woman the happiest, and
the most unhappy woman the
happiest.

Time! In Five Minutes Your
Upset Stomach Will
Feel Fine.

END NO INDICATION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS,
SOUR STOMACH—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

County Too Poor to Pay for Post-mortem

Mystery Surrounding Death of David
Weeks, Valdosta Farmer, is
Still Unsolved.

VALDOSTA, Oct. 11.—The mystery
surrounding the death of David
Weeks, a young farmer, whose body
was found floating in a pool of water
near the tracks of the Georgia and
Florida Railroad, six miles south of
Valdosta, last Sunday, remains un-
solved.

It developed to-day that the stomach
of the dead man, which was re-
moved and reported to have been
sent to the State Chemist in Atlanta
to be analyzed, was never
forwarded to the chemist, but reposed
in a safe at the residence of the
county coroner.

The enforcement
trenchment by the Board of County
Commissioners is given as the reason
for failing to forward the organ to
Atlanta, the commissioners not feel-
ing inclined to pay the expense.

**Junior Trade Board
Promoters Chosen**
Harrison Jones, Executive
Committee for Chamber of
Commerce Auxiliary.

The executive committee of the
Junior Chamber of Commerce has
been made by Harrison Jones, who
has been elected president of the
Junior Chamber of Commerce, and
the Chamber of Commerce, appointed as
chairman of the Junior auxiliary.

The committee is Robert L. Foreman,
Henry Schaefer, Professor
Dykes, Professor Charles E. Culver,
Professor J. W. Smith, and
E. O. Everett.

The members of the Junior cham-
ber will be enlisted from the pupils
of the grammar schools and the
schools of the city, and will be trained
in devotion to Atlanta and its in-
terests.

**Recovery of Senator
Lodge Now Assured**
Massachusetts Statesman Rallies
After Operation—Is Able to
Leave His Bed.

NAHANT, MASS., Oct. 11.—The re-
covery of United States Senator Henry
Cabot Lodge, who was recently
operated on for a gastric ulcer, was
today declared to be assured.

President's Niece Goes on Stage

Mrs. Howe Discovers Life Work
Dixie Girl Shows Dramatic Talent

Mrs. Margaret Howe, Southern girl and wife of Professor
George Howe, President Wilson's favorite nephew, who has chosen
stage as profession.

At the growth of the South the
Cardinal said: "The entire section has made vast
advances since it was a part of North
Carolina. It is accomplishing vast
things, and I believe the South is now
at the beginning of an era of real
prosperity and progress."

At 10 o'clock Monday morning the
Cardinal will arrive at the exposition
grounds. His arrival will be the ac-
complishment of a great vision.
Katharine of Columbus from
Knoxville and other cities of the
South will be there in force, as will
the bands from the parochial
schools. The bands will play "Mare-
chal, My Land," during the pro-
cession. The Cardinal and his escort
from the exposition place to the au-
ditorium. Thousands will be there, and
the ovation will be a most enthu-
siastic one.

At the conclusion of this address
the exercises will be brought to a
close by the entire audience artists
and joining in the singing of "Ameri-
ca."

Monday afternoon the Cardinal will
start on his return journey to Balti-
more.

**German Prince to
Be Albanian King**
William Frederick of Wied Declined to
Accept Nomination of
New Country.

Special Cable to The American
Frederick of Wied declined to-day to
accept the nomination to the throne
of the independent State of Albania,
according to a dispatch from Bucha-
rest.

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operated on for a gastric ulcer, was
today declared to be assured.

CARDINAL SEES SIGNS IN SOUTH OF PROSPERITY

Noted Catholic Prelate Gibbons,
at Knoxville Exposition, Declares
Woman's Suffrage.

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Cardinal said: "The entire section has made vast
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today declared to be assured.

STATE CHAMBER PLANS TO GAIN 5,000 MEMBERS

Engages Firm of Professional Or-
ganizers to Accomplish Feat
in Four Months.

The Georgia Chamber of Com-
merce has worked out a plan for the
extension and perfection of its or-
ganization along lines that have
proved successful in the most pro-
gressive States in the Union. Sat-
urday the details of a campaign that
is to be waged for a membership of
5,000 were announced.

The executive committee has
chosen a contract with the Wilson
McKand Co., of Detroit, Mich., a
company which specializes in orga-
nizing trade bodies. A. W. McKand,
of the firm, has recently been or-
ganizing a board of trade at Galles-
ville and the Griffin and the Stand-
ing Co. Organizing Georgia.

The term of the contract covers a
period of four months during which
time the company will undertake not
only to secure an individual mem-
bership of 5,000, but also will under-
take to organize trade bodies in the
counties of the State that have none
yet.

Under the leadership of Charles J.
Hadden, president of the Atlanta
Chamber of Commerce, acting sec-
retary-manager, of Decatur, the Geo-
gia Chamber of Commerce has al-
ready secured the co-operation of 15
local trade bodies including Macon,
Columbus, LaGrange, Albany, Way-
cross, Morgan County, Athens,
Decatur, Lithonia, Kirtwood Spring-
field, Marietta, Blairsville, Athens,
Pinebluff, Newnan, Swainsboro,
Brunswick, Clarksville, McDonough,
Perry, Griffin, Dublin, Tammie, Jessu-
p, and Waycross.

Special effort has been made in the
past two weeks to get 1,000 charter
members, and it is hoped this will be
accomplished before November 1, on
about which time the application
for a charter will be made.

President Hadden has telegraphed
the Atlanta office that he has just
arranged for 50 or more prominent
business men of Chicago, members
of the Chicago Association of Com-
merce, to visit Georgia in November
for the purpose of studying the busi-
ness opportunities of the State. The
itinerary has been so arranged as to
include seven of the principal cities
of the State.

The literary includes Columbus,
Athens, Marietta, Newnan, Dalton,
Knoxville, Brunswick, Macon, Colum-
bus, Morgan County, Athens, Decatur,
Lithonia, Kirtwood, Springfield, Ma-
rietta, Blairsville, Athens, Pinebluff,
Newnan, Swainsboro, Brunswick,
Clarksville, McDonough, Perry, Griffin,
Dublin, Tammie, Jessup, and Waycross.

**HOME FOR OLD WOMEN
INMATES THANK DONORS**
The inmates of the Home for Old
Women, through Mrs. W. H. McMichael,
who was chairman of the donation
committee, today expressed their grati-
tude to the friends who contrib-
uted to the home on donation day
last Tuesday.

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MEMBERS of new ad- vertising firm. At the top is Robert B. Johnson, while below is J. C. McMichael.



Success is Predicted for Advertising
Agency Formed by West.
Known Atlanta.

Friends of Robert B. Johnson and
J. C. McMichael, well-known adver-
tising men, who have just formed a
partnership, Saturday predicted
much success for the new firm. The
new company succeeds the firm of
Johnson & McMichael.

Mr. Johnson, who has a half interest
in the new company, was named as
secretary.

Both men are widely known in the
city. Mr. Johnson has been connected
with the firm of J. C. McMichael
for many years.

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CREMATORY IS CLOSED DOWN; WOODWARD MAD

Mayor Declares He Will Pay No
More on Plant Until Effi-
ciency is Shown.

Atlanta's crematory again made
garbage disposal a grave problem in
the eyes of Mayor Woodward Satur-
day when it was closed down for re-
pairs and the garbage carts began to
pile up huge piles of leaves and trash.
James N. Ervin, attorney for the
Destructor Company, however, said
he felt sure that the plant would be
turned over to the city within a short
time, completely up to specifications.

"But one of the average disposal
plants has been accepted by the
city," said Mr. Ervin, "and it is gen-
erally acknowledged that we have the
best average disposal system in the
world."

The city has only paid \$18,000 of
the \$200,000 purchase price of the
plant. Mayor Woodward has an-
nounced that no more money will be
paid on it until it complies completely
with the specifications.

The official test is made the
Destructor Company is turning the
garbage at 50 cents a ton, the price it
guarantees to the city to be the main-
tenance cost when it is finally com-
pleted.

**Cash Gro. Co. which is
The Price-Regulating Store**
Swift's Premium 173c
Corned Beef 28c
Canned Ham 193c
Full Cream 322c
Best Creamy 322c
Butter, lb. 173c
Concord Grapes, 173c
Large Basket, 173c

**Buy a GOOD
Dining Table
CHEAP**

**As ANNOUNCED in last Sunday's paper, we have bought the Furniture
Business of C. H. Mason. In going through the stock, we find that we
have two many DINING TABLES—therefore, we shall have a Reduced-Price
Sale on them, starting to-morrow morning. These Dining Tables include Golden
Oak, Fumed Oak, Early English and Mahogany—they have 45 to 60-inch
Tops and 6 to 8-foot extension. Here are the prices:**

Cut Prices on Dining Tables
Dining Tables that were \$11.75
up to \$18, reduced to
Dining Tables that were \$17.75
up to \$35, reduced to
Dining Tables that were \$32.75
up to \$55, reduced to

Chairs at Cut Prices
So as to make a FINAL CLEAN-UP
on all odds and ends, in Dining Room and
Bedroom Chairs, we offer such Chairs
that formerly sold up to \$1.49
\$5.50, at \$5.50, at \$5.50, at \$5.50

Myers Furniture Company
SUCCESSOR TO C. H. MASON
"The Store That Saves You Money"
6 and 8 West Mitchell St. One Door from Whitehall
Mr. Mason is maintaining his office for collections at this store, 6 and 8 West Mitchell St.

Automobiling

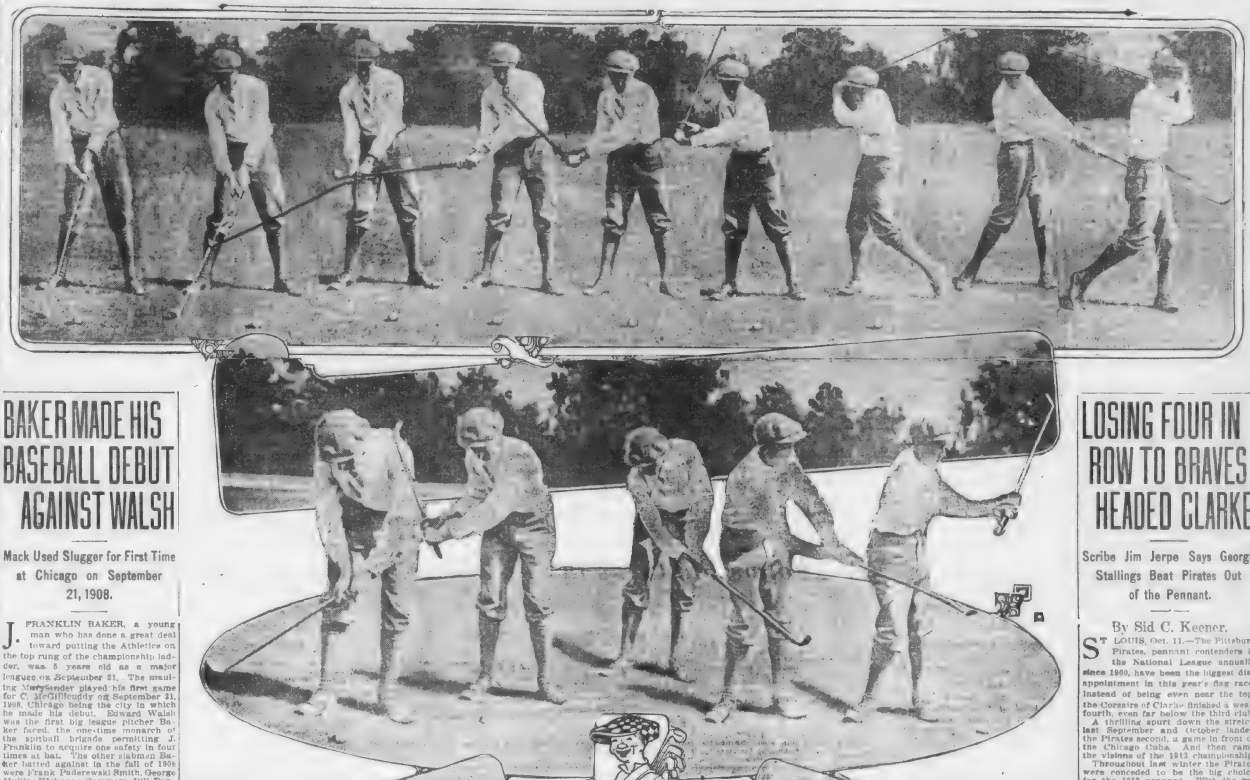
SUNDAY HEARST'S AMERICAN Sporting Section

Baseball

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1913.

Moving Pictures of Francis Ouimet, America's International Golf Hero, in Action

In the upper row of pictures Ouimet is shown going through the motions he makes in driving. He stands three feet away from the ball. The first picture shows the approach, the second the address, and the next five the gradual drawback of his driver for the swing. In the last of these five he is at the top of his swing. The next to the last picture shows the finish of the drive, and the final one the follow-through. In the center row he is shown trying an iron shot. The address, the drawback and the follow-through are perfectly pictured. In the lower row the picture shows a series of different shots as shown.



BAKER MADE HIS BASEBALL DEBUT AGAINST WALSH

Maek Used Slugger for First Time at Chicago on September 21, 1908.

J. FRANKLIN BAKER, a young man who has done a great deal toward putting the Athletics on the top rung of the championship ladder, was a year old as a major league player on September 21, 1908.

On September 21, 1908, at Chicago, Baker made his debut as a major league player. He was a year old as a major league player on September 21, 1908.

When Baker joined the Mack team, he was a year old as a major league player on September 21, 1908.

No Reason for Politics. I see no reason why the International Federation should be interested in politics at all.

London Fight Fans Don't Want Johnson

Special Cable to The American. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The London fight fans do not care to see Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight, in action.

Scouts Overlook a Slugger. Nobody drafted John Cochran, left fielder of the Boston (Reds) team, was left out of the scouting.

BASEBALL FANS HAVE RIGHT TO ROAST UMPIRE

Coast League Official Thinks Noisy Spectators Are Big Help to Game.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 11.—Baseball fans are all over the country. They get after you in every case.

Walter Johnson May Go on Baseball Tour

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Mike Flaherty, the two-step manager of Seattle and former Coast League umpire, has completed arrangements for taking a special baseball tour.

Jimmy Austin To Be A 'Sunday Manager'

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—We have had plenty hitters and plenty pitchers and one pinch hitter, but it is not until Jimmy Austin, the Cleveland third baseman, is called upon to pinch hit.

Breeding of Polo Ponies Should Be Highly Profitable

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Polo authorities in England are lamenting the shortage of first-class polo ponies, animals of quality and stamina.

Walter Johnson Keen For All Sweet Stuff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Walter "Smokeshell" Johnson, monarch of the league, is a man who is a lot of fun.

Carpenter May Make Boxing Tour of U. S.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—Carpenter, the French middleweight, may make a boxing tour of the United States.

Ping Bodie to Spend Winter in Vallejo

VALLEJO, CAL., Oct. 11.—Ping Bodie, the Chicago White Sox pitcher, is spending the winter in Vallejo.

LOSING FOUR IN ROW TO BRVES HEADS CLARKE

Scribe Jim Jerpe Says George Stallings Beat Pirates Out of the Pennant.

By Sid C. Keener. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, pennant contenders in the National League annually since 1890, have been the biggest disappointment in this year's big race.

Great Club on Paper. To all the Pittsburgh fans who showed that the Pirates had been a great club on paper, and then the great club fell apart.

Evening Has Been With Cubs For Eleven Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—It was just eleven years ago that a young, raw, green, and inexperienced pitcher named Walter Johnson, known as "Smokeshell," was sent to the Cubs.

Fighting Manager Was Practically Winded on the Windy City Ball Club.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—It was just eleven years ago that a young, raw, green, and inexperienced pitcher named Walter Johnson, known as "Smokeshell," was sent to the Cubs.

Evening Has Been With Cubs For Eleven Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—It was just eleven years ago that a young, raw, green, and inexperienced pitcher named Walter Johnson, known as "Smokeshell," was sent to the Cubs.

Manufacturers' Bulletin

**BANNER YEAR
IN BUSINESS**

Signs of Prosperity Seen by J. K. Orr
+++++
Tariff Won't Affect Boots and Shoes

measure of prosperity. The automobile has found its way to his place. He can market his produce quickly and easily and at less cost. Where he formerly planted sorghum he now plants ribbon cane. In many ways he is improving the quality of his life. The extension agent is also learning the value of diversification in raising crops. A powerful influence in this direction is the work of the corn and canning clubs, which are being organized in many of the counties.



The merchants who will
are Bell Bros. McCullough
Williams-Thompson Compa
Harnes & Fain, Fugazzi,
Southern Produce Company,
& Ennis, Wight, Davis &
Falseden & Co., and Galis
cheves.

An advantage which the
merchants will find in this

move in
Bros., the
ny, J. J.
Fidelity,
Connelly
Co., C. J.
nard and
produce
arrange-

**RUBBER OUTPUT
DUE TO BE CUT**

BY NEW SCHEME

London Plans Central Selling Office to Maintain Prices—Some Opposition Is Developing.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—An important

agitation is being conducted in plantation rubber circles here with the object of forming a central selling agency for the purpose of upholding prices. Part of the scheme includes the standardisation of plantation rubber products and it is suggested that the output should be restricted. The cause of the agitation is the heavy fall in the price of plantation rubber and the disparity between the quotations of plantation grades and fine house Para rubber.

As a result of the agitation, the directors of one of the biggest plantation rubber producers—the Malayan Company—have announced their

Other groups are also supporting the scheme, but there is at the same time a good deal of opposition on the part of those who do not believe in artificial methods of upholding prices, especially by restriction of output. Many expert observers

At the commencement of the present year the price of standard imitation rubber stood about 45 6d per pound; since then it has declined 50 per cent. This fall has had a very serious effect upon share values.

C. W. McGuire, head of the ten company which bears his name, is in New York this Sunday after a visit spent in Europe, and will be here (and possibly experience) on the Continent.

Big things are doing in the whole department of the McGuire Company. A night force has been put on in shipping section and will be kept until after the Christmas rush.

Shipments of goods are being made at those, Clarksville, Villa Rica and elsewhere, and other openings will follow week. Salesmen are opening up at

Changing Character Of Trade District

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The district below Twenty-third street in the Fifth Avenue and Broadway sections is rapidly becoming wholesale and the center of the lace, embroidery and ribbon trades. Many large firms have moved to that district within the last three years from the old wholesale district below Prince street, and are usually coming up.

It is also interesting to note that negotiations are in progress for large space in the vacant Stern Building, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, and also for the Vantine, Lord & Taylor Buildings, which will be ready for occupancy by new firms within a few months.

and hand in a late model in F
The hats are trimmed with blue
and green patent leather flowers
Models of fall gowns will call fo
kinds of hand trimmings, tassels
veloped in rich colors, rabe
metifs and car'tures. Ideal of
will be in especially high favor.

PARSONS IN NEW TERRITORY
C. E. Parsons, traveling for L. Adams Company, in new territory around Carrollton, reports a great deal of activity in grocery lines. Parsons was recently assigned to this territory and his efforts in it have been met with generous patronage.

Will Call

A. M. I.

No. 59 North Pry

on the Trade Soon.
Robinson Co.
er Street. Atlanta, C

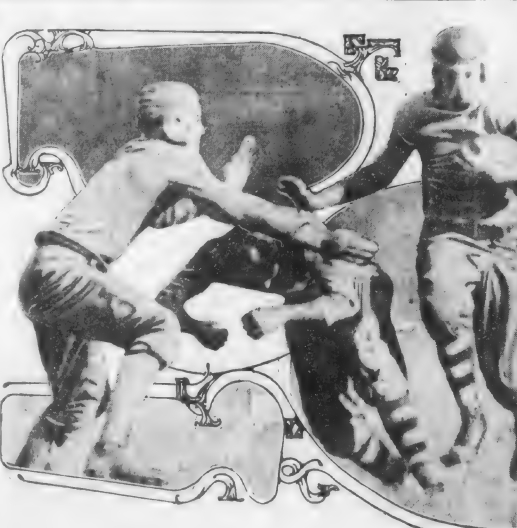
Latest Stories From Tennis Courts and Golf Courses

FIRST WORLD'S SERIES BETTED BUT SCANT SUM

In 1885 Seats Sold for 25 Cents. Prices Have Gone Up to \$25 Per Box.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The first world's series of baseball games, played in 1885, was a scanty affair. The seats were sold for 25 cents, and the game was a mere curiosity. The first world's series of baseball games, played in 1885, was a scanty affair. The seats were sold for 25 cents, and the game was a mere curiosity. The first world's series of baseball games, played in 1885, was a scanty affair. The seats were sold for 25 cents, and the game was a mere curiosity.

A Fine Bit of Interference for Runner During the Yellow Jackets' Work-out



This photograph, snapped by a Sunday American camera expert at Grant Field, shows big Nantz team outside a Yellow Jacket scrub tackle with McWhorter, making fine interference for him. This is a real Heisman football.

Magnates to Wage War on Lynch Four Owners After Tom's Scalp

By W. J. McBeath.
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mutterings of discontent in certain quarters of the National League indicate some violent battle at the next annual meeting of the parent major body in this city next December. A well-entrenched prevaile in the inner circles of the

ATELL AT END AS A FACTOR IN BOXING WORLD

FOR more than ten years Abe Attell, the former featherweight champion of the world, was the terror of his contemporaries. But time will in the end conquer the most powerful and the clever. He has been a factor in the boxing world for more than ten years. He has been a factor in the boxing world for more than ten years. He has been a factor in the boxing world for more than ten years.

14 Games in this Series. Seats Sold for 25 Cents. Prices Have Gone Up to \$25 Per Box.

But the evolution from the days of empty seats to the present is a long one. The first world's series of baseball games, played in 1885, was a scanty affair. The seats were sold for 25 cents, and the game was a mere curiosity. The first world's series of baseball games, played in 1885, was a scanty affair. The seats were sold for 25 cents, and the game was a mere curiosity.

NEW CHAMPION BEGAN CAREER AS A CADDIE

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—Franklin, the new champion, began his career as a caddie. He was a caddie for a number of years before he became a champion. He was a caddie for a number of years before he became a champion. He was a caddie for a number of years before he became a champion.

Weight-Making Fatal to Boxers Drying-Out Process Is Dangerous

By Otto Floto.
SMITH HARRIS, who manages the famous Harry Corbett's cafe on Ellis street in San Francisco, Nelson weighed first and failed to make the weight. Then Young Corbett stepped on the scales and also failed. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

national estate that a strenuous war will be waged against the resolution of President Tom Lynch by certain magnates. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.



Where's more real enjoyment? The shady home-porch, a comfortable chair, a good cigar or pipe, a congenial friend, and a cool, refreshing bottle of Budweiser.

1912 Was Banner Year. In 1912, 143,255 persons paid \$188,302 to see the games. In 1913, 154,222 persons paid \$188,302 to see the games. In 1913, 154,222 persons paid \$188,302 to see the games. In 1913, 154,222 persons paid \$188,302 to see the games.

Next he took his spare time as a youngster in grammar school to pick up some pocket money by caddying. He was a caddie for a number of years before he became a champion. He was a caddie for a number of years before he became a champion. He was a caddie for a number of years before he became a champion.

When a fighter dies from the strain of the fight, it is a tragedy. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

THE four "A's" of the National League are said to be New York, Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

Budweiser

Every Week, 3,000,000 Bottles

CHRISTIE AND CLARK. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

CHUCK EVANS BEAT HIM. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

IT WAS PRESENT WHEN Young Corbett stepped on the scales and failed to make the weight. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

MANLY fighter has lost his reputation through making too much weight. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

That is the output of Budweiser. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

BROWN HARD AT WORK. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

WING MASHGASHES TELL. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

THE deal was a 10 and a 10. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

MAY REJOIN BENATORS. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

TO RUN PITCHING SCHOOL. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

THE incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process. The incident was a warning to boxers that weight-making is a dangerous process.

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FEW ATLANTA PASTORS LIKELY TO BE MOVED

North Georgia Methodist Conference Will Vote on Questions

ELBERTON, Oct. 11.—Elberton has started preparations for the coming season.

ments this year will be a difficult matter, on account of several deaths that have occurred during the year and of the retiring of some older men from the active ministry.

P. Lovejoy, presiding elder over the district, has only served two years in that capacity. It is not expected that he will be reelected. Rev. J. B. G.

...and headaches, it is a sign of some nervous ailment which can be corrected by taking the genuine nerve

Dept. 435, Rochester, N. Y.

No. 7 Edge-

and also has

THE BUSIEST TOWN OF ITS SIZE IN THE WORLD—EAST POINT, GEORGIA

**EAST POINT IS
MAGNET WHICH
DRAWS MONEY**

Merchants Who Locate There
Find Instant Success, Despite
Many Live Competitors.

The busiest town of its size in the world—East Point, Ga.: Pulsating with prosperity, humming with commerce, ablaze with industry, the western metropolis of Fulton county, this little city of commercial satisfaction is not only one of the best centers, but also the most reputable from a standpoint of substantial resources. Dotted with industries of every description, it defies the approach of hard times. With such a varied array of manufacturing, even the most stringent of financial troubles could hardly result in halting the wheels of industry there. Add to this a location in the midst of a rich agricultural section, and make it a perfect residential town, and the ideal of municipalities is presented.

City Makes Everything.
It is doubtful if any one city with ten times the population has as varied a line of industries as East Point. There are small plants and plants of large dimensions. There are manufacturing of everything from a wagon to a spool of thread, horse collars to metal culverts, saws to building supplies. The most noticeable fact of all is that every plant in East Point is running to its full capacity, while extensions are being planned. Rumors of new plants are plentiful, and it is regarded as assured that before another twelve months pass at least three or four new concerns will locate in the town. Within the past two

BEAUTIFUL CHURCH STREET, ONE OF THE SHOW RESIDENCE AVENUES OF EAST POINT.



years half a dozen new industries have begun operation.

All Become Boosters.
Every man who has located in East Point has developed into a booster. A significant fact of the substantial foundation upon which the town rests is that a number of merchants locating here in the past three years have found instant success awaiting. Competition has served to develop business, and the "old-timers" and "new-comers" alike have experienced the benefits of increased business. There is money to be made by the man who has money to invest; there is a job for every able-bodied man. Ask any man in East Point what he thinks of his town. "The best and busiest town of its size in the world," is his instant reply.

Alimony Dodger in Peril of Jail Again

Sheriff in 'Believe Me, Xantippe,' Must Pay \$1,750—Spent Half Year in Jail.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Theodore Roberts, who has been playing the part of the sheriff in "Believe Me, Xantippe," must pay his wife \$1,750 for alimony or go to Ludlow street jail for another six months. He spent six months there and considered himself alimony-proof until Justice Deane informed him he had made himself immune only from collection of alimony due prior to the trial of his wife's separation action.

Borrow Umbrella; Don't Take Raincoat

Washington Judge's Decision Shows That Latter Offense Is More Serious.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Chief Justice Clegg, of the District Supreme Court, has handed down an opinion on the mooted question: "Which is the worse crime—to steal a raincoat or to borrow an umbrella while it is raining?" He thinks that the taking of a raincoat is a trifle more heinous than borrowing an umbrella, for to-day he sent John Nelson to the penitentiary for two years for taking a raincoat without the owner's leave.

Many Masons to Get Master Degree

Henry Banks, of LaGrange, Past Master, Will Lecture Before Candidates.

One of the most interesting events in local Masonry will be the lecture of Henry Banks, of LaGrange, past grand master of the Masons of Georgia, to be delivered next Tuesday evening to a large class of candidates who will receive the degree of master mason at that communication. The ceremony will conclude at 9 o'clock and the lecture will be given at that hour. The Masons of the city and near-by towns have been invited to attend.

200 Trains Every 24 Hours Pass City at 8-Mile Pace

Every Freight Takes or Leaves Something, Every Local Has Fares for East Point.

Two hundred trains pass through East Point every 24 hours, and every train either leaves or takes something. The Central of Georgia and the Atlanta and West Point Railroads have immense trackage, the investment in steel rails alone totaling several hundred thousand dollars. Every local train handles a large amount of travel for East Point. The travelers on the great ten and twelve coach through trains catch a wonderful view of the prosperity of the town as they move through it at an eight-mile-an-hour pace. The city fathers of the little city displayed sagacity in putting an eight-mile limit on trains for it really furnishes a sightseeing trip to East Point's industries. The traveler can not help but be forcibly struck with the prosperity of the place.

Factories Line Tracks.
The Central of Georgia sweeps around to Hapeville from East Point, while the Atlanta and West Point road curves to College Park, thus making East Point a junction. Factories after factory is to be found along each line. Within the past two years both roads have found it necessary to increase the size of their depots as well as of their yards. All day and night switch engines are kept busy snaking out long lines of cars filled with the manufactured products of the town's alive with railroad commercial agencies fairly agog for the handling of the many heavy shipments.

Interurban Express.
An interurban express furnishes the merchants of the section with a quick means of transportation for their hurry-up orders from and to Atlanta and to each corner of "Prosperity Triangle." A ten-minute schedule puts East Point in quick trolley connection with both Atlanta, College Park and Hapeville. The six miles to Atlanta is covered in twenty minutes.

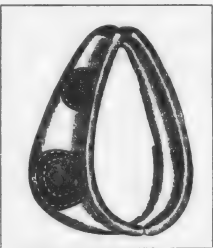
For the Season's Latest Models in FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

and for all that is stylish in the best selected line of

NOTIONS
It will be to your interest to come to see OUR attractive display

MISSIE DIGGS
Millinery and Notions

Bell Phone 228-J. East Point, Ga. Atlanta Phone 68.



COTTON DUCK HORSE COLLARS

Are Humane, Durable and Economical

They are guaranteed to not only prevent galls and sore shoulders, but to actually heal those already existing, *and do it while the animals work.*

A large Louisiana sugar planter says: "Before using the Lankford it was nothing uncommon for me to have eight or ten head of stock laid up at one time, with galls and sore shoulders, during heavy plow time, *but since adopting the Lankford Collar such a thing now would be almost a curiosity.*"

There are over three million in use.

Write us for booklet, giving the history of the inventor and his unique mode of travel.

MADE ONLY BY

COUCH BROS. MANUFACTURING COMPANY

ATLANTA, GA. MEMPHIS, TENN. CINCINNATI, OHIO FT. WORTH, TEX. WATERLOO, IOWA SANTA ANA, CAL.

1,000 GERMAN FIRMS AGREE TO SHOW AT FAIR

which is organizing an exhibit for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco is making good progress. It announces that already more than

These firms believe that with improved conditions the Pacific Ocean markets offer a good opening for their products. The German firm, with its

The prospective exhibitors believe that the special cantonal law protecting the exhibits is good as far as it goes, but it is proposed to fill in the gaps with criminal and civil proceedings, if necessary, and also to give an agration for the extension of special law to general legislation to protect patents.

POLICE ORDERED TO SHOOT SPEEDERS' TIRES

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 11. Mayor's order mandating Independence to be kept free of automobiles is being stepped if George St. Clair, city marshal, knows his history. He has issued orders for the natives to shoot. No, not the automobiles, but the tires. When a speeder's tire is shot, the tire is guaranteed to drop on one knee, thus a careful driver can avoid a collision.

The noise, however, not the pictures, stepped the first offender.



CUTICURA SOAP

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have done so much to maintain the purity and beauty of the complexion, hands and hair under all conditions of exposure, that their sale and use have extended to every part of the civilized world.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are the largest volume of soap made in the world. Address: "Cuticura," Boston, Mass.

—JAMES W. LARSON and daughter with Cuticura Soap will give 1000 lbs. of soap and ointment.

CATALOG
\$1 or
More

FREE (When Cash Comes With Order)
BLACH'S
Birmingham
Blach's sell

and Furnish.

CASH
is the
Motive
Power
which
made
BLACH'S
Prices
so Low
and
Keeps
them that
way

EAST POINT, SOUTH'S NATURAL GATEWAY TO ATLANTA, HAS BIG FUTURE

**GROWS RAPIDLY
AS MARKET FOR
GEORGIA COTTON**

First Bank Eight Years Old—Now
There Are Four With \$140,-
000 Capital.

East Point is the chosen site with a future. This declares Byron K. Hale, cashier of the Citizens Bank and one of the "great wires" in the town. It is the natural gateway from the South into Atlanta," says Mr. Hale. With its great railroad facilities and manufacturing industries, coupled with its extreme desirability as a residence town, it is sure to become a great community. In population within a radius of two miles of the heart of the city, it now outranks any town between Atlanta and Macon and between Atlanta and Montgomery.

East Point is growing by leaps and bounds, hardly a week goes without the establishment of some new business. The man who grasps opportunity by the forelock and invests in East Point is sure to reap a rich reward.

Four Banks Buy.
The banking business of East Point well illustrates this phenomenal growth. It was only eight years ago that the first bank was established in this community, now we have four, the one I am connected with being the youngest of the four. While less than two years old, it has deposits of more than \$100,000. The banking capital of what you have termed the "Prosperity Triangle" has grown from nothing in 1905 to more than \$140,000, with deposits exceeding \$250,000. The men looking for investments, location for business or for a home, need look no further than East Point, "The City With a Future."

Wants Cotton Center.
Mr. Hale is active in his efforts to make a cotton center of East Point and is starting the work by buying all the cotton he can. The movement is meeting with favor and the merchants of the town are joining with him. There has been talk for some time of establishing a cotton market in East Point and with Mr. Hale taking the initiative, the market is regarded as a certainty in the very near future.

VIEWS OF SCHOOL, CHURCH AND HANDSOME HOMES OF THRIVING INDUSTRIAL CITY.



Everything Conspires to Aid Rich West Fulton City

Continued From Page 1. This Section

facturing plant, it being a junction point of the Central of Georgia and Atlanta and West Point Railroads. He established a wagon shop. Today there are two big wagon and buggy manufacturing there, representing an investment of \$200,000. Other industries were rapidly drawn until the total investment now totals several million dollars for this immediate territory. The city has a pay roll of \$25,000 a week.

East Point started on its career of prosperity eight years ago. Its Mayors have proven its greatest boosters. W. F. Davis, R. F. Thompson, B. J. Mount, Jr., and the incumbent, A. J. McWay, have placed the town on a firm municipal basis and have done much to add to its growth.

The town is a natural center and is the junction point of many roads. Real estate values are steadily in-

creasing, and property which sold at a very cheap price a few years ago now is in demand at handsome prices.

Railroads Are Helping.
No town in the country is being boosted more as a manufacturing center than is East Point, the railroads entering the town having a large number of agents actively engaged in persuading manufacturers to locate there.

Its history for the past five years tells of how many merchants and manufacturers who have located there during this time have met with success and have become the town's greatest boosters.

A town of wonderful resources, both in agriculture and in manufacturing, East Point has taken a wonderful start in the past two years, and the prediction is freely made that its future is bright and that its growth will attract the nation's attention during the years to come.

Dry Goods Man, Hardware Merchant, Both Boosters

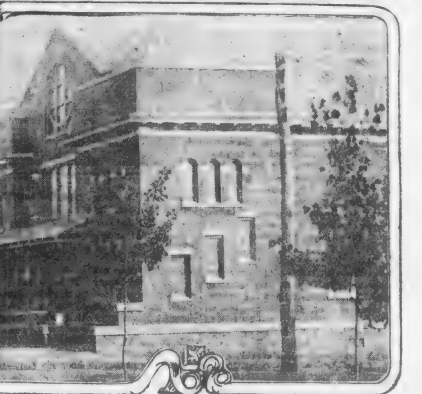
B. G. Jones and W. A. Driver Win Remarkable
Success in Just Three Years.

B. G. Jones, of the B. G. Jones Dry Goods Company, is one of the men who has selected East Point as a business location during the past three years, and no more ardent booster is to be found.

"East Point is the center of things commercially, business is good and all that a man needs to progress is to be possessed of energy," said he. "The amount of business transacted in this end of Fulton County is im-

large amount of money is invested in its many manufacturing plants and indications are that quite a number of new ones will locate here during the next year."

Success came to W. A. Driver when he decided upon East Point for a place in which to establish a hardware business. It was two years ago that he made this decision. Today his concern, the Driver Hardware Company, ranks among the best in



Atlanta Germans To Celebrate "Day"

Anniversary of Battle of Leipzig
To Be Observed at Turnverein Hall.

"German Day," celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Leipzig, will be observed in the

Atlanta Turnverein Hall with a banquet and ball the evening of October 15.

The speakers will be Messrs. Herrn. Stenichen, F. Korte, F. Rudenstein and Pastor Nussmann. The members of the committee of arrangements are Theodore Gassner, George Man, Otto Klingenberg, George Hertlein, Julius Bruckner, Charles Hirsch, Philip Meyer and John Papp. The dance selections will be rendered by the Wedemeyer orchestra.

menne. I was on Whitehall street in Atlanta for 25 years and have a good understanding of the great rush of business there, but I believe I have made better progress here than I would have made there.

"We are doing a good business, and only regret that we have not more room, but space on Main street in East Point is extremely valuable and hard to acquire.

"This whole town is busy, and getting busier every day. A surprising

the district. He began business January 10, 1910, with a capital of \$2,850. The firm is carrying a \$10,000 stock in fact, while the volume of business is heavy.

"I don't suppose anyone has an more right to boost East Point than I have," said Mr. Driver. "I absolutely believe it to be the best town of its size in the country. If you have a man must work, and work hard, achieve success, but the man who energy can surely win a way to consequence by locating here."



A Hardware Store That Lives Up To Its Name

When this store was opened for business, there was one aim at which we strived—one purpose we had in view, and that was to build up a business that would amount to something more than the business of the common run of hardware stores amounts to. We have the largest stock of everything carried by up-to-date hardware stores. We buy in large quantities, thus enabling us to sell for the lowest possible prices; and we figure that low prices and quick sales is the best business policy.

It matters not what you want, if it is kept by hardware stores that conduct their business on the "up-to-the-minute" policy, then you may expect to find it here.

Driver Hardware Company
Dealers in General Hardware and Household Cutlery
POULTRY AND STOCK WIRING OF ALL SIZES
Atlanta Phone 88 EAST POINT, GA. Bell Phone 188

The Banks of East Point an Important Factor in City's Growth.

The Citizens Bank of East Point

We have always believed it to be the one proper function of a bank that it should seek to be conservative along all lines that legitimately belong to it.

We thoroughly appreciate the fact that the success of the CITIZENS BANK will be greater as it tends to strengthen the business men and manufacturing interests of East Point, for upon this advancement of "the manufacturing heart of Atlanta" must depend.

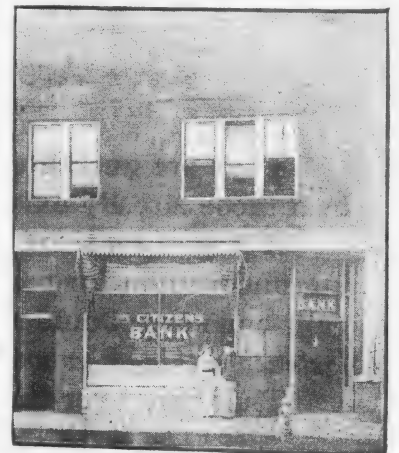
We believe that the ideal banker is the one who is on the same terms of close and personal intimacy with his customers in relation to their financial affairs as is the physician in relation to one's personal physical condition, or the lawyer to one's legal matters, and we endeavor to encourage this idea with our depositors and all those with whom we do business.

The CITIZENS BANK has a cash capital of \$50,000; we have deposits amounting to more than \$90,000; and every investment on our books will stand the rigid, acid test of being sound and conservative. We are able to do this only by conducting our business along clean and legitimate lines.

We have made the CITIZENS BANK exactly the kind of bank East Point should have. We realize that your money on deposit with us makes us your trustee, not only legally, but morally, and it is the moral side of the banking business that is safeguarded by us.

We want the people of East Point to feel that this is their institution—we want you to feel that the CITIZENS BANK is YOUR BANK, and that it is being maintained for you and for the advancement of East Point, as well as for the advancement of manufacturing interests, large and small, that go to make East Point great.

We solicit your account, whether large or small, and you will be extended every courtesy consistent with the principles of good banking.



CITIZENS BANK

B. M. BLOUNT, President.
GARNETT M'ILLIAN, Vice President.

B. S. HUIE, Cashier.
W. D. MORGAN, Assistant Cashier.

MAXIM TO HUSH NOISE AND MAKE DEAF HEAR

American Inventor's Electric Machine Sheds Silence Like Lamp
Casts Light—Price Within Reach—First Test in Hospital.

His 'Sunder' Jars Rusty Mechan-
ism of Ear Into Activity—Tells
How Bath Tub Furnished the
Inspiration for Gun Muffler.

large New York hospital. It will cover the range of noises from the worst to the least troublesome. With a sensor on your table, you may live twenty feet from the thumper of the elevator trains and never hear them. When they will even be possible to carry silence about with you in your pocket on the street if you wish to do so. All that would remain would be a small electric battery to power the device. The sounder device carried in your hands or perhaps pinned on your coat.

A simple lever dial device moved backward and forward will enable you at will to lessen or widen the range

EISEN

sound that you may desire.

"Now, let me tell of another device which is a kind of product of the silence and which will, I believe

"I call it the Maxim sounder. It enables all persons who can now distinguish sound when listening at telephone receiver or when riding trains or in street cars but who, otherwise, can not hear—to enjoy the privileges of a person who can hear perfectly well without the use of a 'fa' for the teeth or any other phonetic device such as is now considered so embarrassing to both the deaf and tho-

who attempt conversation with the
The vibrations produced by the shak-
ing of the street car or the railway
train or in the telephone receiver

The fact that these otherwise dull persons hear in a street car or at a telephone is because their auditory mechanism has been set in motion by these intense vibrations, and once set in motion, they are enabled to carry through ordinary sound vibrations.

The auditory mechanism of a person of this class is like a tight bearing with a lot of friction. Once you start it and it will run with but it

power; the difficulty is to get it worked. Now if we can furnish a device that will shake these partly defective or slow starting ear mechanisms

"Perhaps it will be of interest to tell how I came finally to the loss of a device for silencing noise. I tell briefly about the gun still. That, as you know, has extracted noise when a gun was fired. The noise was caused by the sudden vibration of the powder gases. My pro-

"I sought for three years for
to check the gas and not the bu

"Just as a man does when he great want, I compared every no menion of my daily life seeking the clew to my problem.

"One morning when I was a bath I noticed, after I had

out the plug in the bath tub, the water swirling down left a hole in the water. The water going down and round rapidly was retarded

The principle of the gun which is a steel cylinder, fixed to the muzzle of the gun, was upon that phenomenon. I found the chamber of the silencer with of spiral whirl chambers which the gases as they burst from the and one after another whirl gases round vigorously.

that the hole in the rounded end from the bullet to pass through, considerably larger than the bullet, gases had no escape except this central hole. Being cent

could not possibly get out as they had slowed down. This meant they must come out slowly and consequently noiselessly. And he worked out to a charm.

The new automobile silencer gun silencer enlarged.

Mr. Maxim is also the inventor of the marine silencer, so called because it is used on motor boats. He has been investigating the subject of silencing devices for some time.

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

-Established 1865

-EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

"Did it ever occur to you, Reginald, how thoughtful our Creator was, in giving us bodies, to give them to us so naked, so we could dress and ornament them as we choose?"

Beau Brummel
Act I, Scene I

If Beau Brummel Came to Atlanta To-day

he would find his heart's true ideals in dress expressed in EISEMAN BROS.' fashionable Clothes, Hats and Shoes-----

HE WOULD, moreover, find in the ensemble of models the distinctive "touch" of style delineations his aristocratic tastes demanded----

THE "Beau" was an idealist---not an extremist. He detested "frippery" and "foppery"---the bizarre and the spectacular; his standard of dress DEMANDED ABSOLUTELY CORRECT FORM, the PERFECT-ION OF TAILORING, and the minute niceties of fitting----

THE EISEMAN BROS. Clothes are built to fill the highest expectations of the "Beau Brummels" of to-day--the young men who are as keen for style, and as advanced in their ideas, as the immortal "Beau" ever dreamed of being--

The "Beau" spent many a wearisome hour battling with tailors for his style rights—

You have no such "wearable warfare to wage"—

Your clothes can be selected here, in the enjoyment of instant demonstration—

Select the SUIT that “suits” you best—

It is ready for you to try on and wear; and you will wear it with the pleasant and reassuring consciousness that "no Beau on the street will have you beat" for "GOOD APPEARANCES"—and at PRICES the doughty "Brummel" would have considered a "drollery" in moderation.

Our YOUNG MEN'S STYLES are from the studios of SPECIALISTS who have given their undivided time to the study of youthful attire in its every phase and feature.

Their productions echo the plaudits of the Nation's Youngsters; and these are the CLOTHES we invite you to see.

The elderly contingent, too, has been thoroughly considered, and conservative types of dignity and rare good taste are to be seen in our large collection of MEN'S Suits.

Prices are compellingly attractive by virtue of diversity, and the pledge of quality and service in every garment, whatever you pay.

\$15--\$18--\$20--\$25--\$27.50--\$30--\$35--\$37.50--\$40--\$45--\$50

OUR EXTENSIVE STOCKS AND COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES
IN MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL

Provide prompt and responsive attention to the **Mail Order Customer**. Write at once for our new Fall and Winter Catalog. You can shop by mail with absolute satisfaction. The facilitation and carriage economy of the Parcel Post adds to the attractiveness of the plan. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Our reputation for the square deal extends over a period of almost **Fifty years** as merchants, and our name in that connection amounts to a household word. Goods sent on approval to responsible parties.

Eiseman Bros., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

The South's Largest Retail Clothing Store

SIX ENTIRE FLOORS--EIGHT BIG DEPARTMENTS

**TRUNKS
SUIT CASES
TRAVELING BAGS**
Travelers' Requisites
Generally
3rd Floor



ATLANTA
AGENTS
HESS
SHOES

DARES CHURCH TO 'SELL SOULS' FOR \$12 EACH

Professor Tobias at Banquet Protests Lease of Chicago Methodist Structure.

THREAT OF PENITENTIARY

Defies "Pseudo-Christians" to Give Up House of Worship. Plans Armed Guard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The most remarkable church functions ever held took place last night at the Washburn Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church when as a banquet of protest against the proposed leasing of the church to the Chicago Home Missions and Church Extension Society, J. J. Tobias, pastor of the church, called for the "selling of souls" for \$12 each. Tobias, who is a member of the Chicago Home Missions and Church Extension Society, said that the society was selling souls for \$12 each, and that he was going to sell souls for \$12 each. He said that he was going to sell souls for \$12 each, and that he was going to sell souls for \$12 each. He said that he was going to sell souls for \$12 each, and that he was going to sell souls for \$12 each.

W. C. T. U. in Crusade To Lengthen Dresses

Ushen Would Banish Knee Skirts When Girls Get Past 10 Years of Age.

RUFFALO, Oct. 11.—Bannishment of the knee-length dress for girls more than 10 years old and adoption of the three-quarter length garment will be the principal recommendation made at the municipal mass meeting for mothers, to be held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Town of Sultan Gets Mail for Ambassador

Turkish Epistles Puzzle Clerks, Who Send Them to Town in the Far West.

EVERETT, WASH., Oct. 11.—The Turkish Ambassador in Washington, who has been in the city for some time, has been the cause of much amusement to the clerks of the State Department. The clerks have been puzzled by the epistles which he has been sending to the State Department, and have been sending them to the town in the far west.

WHITE WAX EXTENSION UPPERMOST IN ALBANY

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—Now that the terminal station is completed and the line of North street is under construction, the city of Albany is to be extended to the west by the extension of the line of North street.

VALDOSTA VOTERS SLOW IN PAYING POLL TAXES

VALDOSTA, Oct. 11.—The County Clerk who has been going over the list of voters who have not paid their poll taxes, has been finding that the voters are slow in paying their poll taxes.

"CASCARETS" IF COSTIVE, BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND UPSET—DIME A BOX

No odds how much your head aches, how miserable you feel, how indigestion, biliousness, a bad cold, constipation, or any other ailment, you can get relief from Cascarets. They are the only medicine that will cure all these ailments, and they are only a dime a box.

CANDY CATHARTIC

WORK BOXES-ANY DRUG STORE

Admiral Eaton's Widow Calmly Faces Trial Stage Set for Poison Case That Stirred Nation

Former Dixie Belle Striking Figure in Intensely Human Drama—Daughters Divided For and Against Mother.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

On October 14, at Plymouth County Court, Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton will go on trial for the alleged murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, who was killed by a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

Confined since March 20 behind the bars of Plymouth County Court, Mrs. Eaton's widow, sprung into the public eye again, a figure of national prominence.

Not in texts on this case, but in the minds of the nation, is the story of the death of Admiral Eaton, who was killed by a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

Country-Wide Moving Picture. Every movie house in the country is showing a moving picture of the life of Admiral Eaton, who was killed by a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

Secret Inquest Is Held. On March 21 a secret inquest was held at the home of Admiral Eaton, who was killed by a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.

Wrote of Fear of Death. The condition of this poor man in "death" was such that he was unable to write, and he wrote of his fear of death.

Assailed by Her Daughters. Mrs. Eaton was assailed by her daughters, who were divided for and against their mother.

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Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, the husband she is accused of slaying, and her daughter, Dorothy Ainsworth.



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NOTABLE FEATS IN CAREER OF THE LATE ADMIRAL J. G. EATON

Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton was graduated from Worcester Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He was made captain in 1907 and retired in 1908 with rank of rear admiral.

He commanded the following ships: United States Enterprise, Resolute, Albatross, Oregon and Massachusetts.

He was a member of the following societies: United States Enterprise, Resolute, Albatross, Oregon and Massachusetts.

He was a member of many societies, including the Society of the Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Algonquin Club and New York Army and Navy Club.

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BRYAN DAY AT KNOXVILLE, TENN. TO SET RECORD

Wife of Secretary of State Will Address Mothers—Cardinal Gibbons Coming.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 11.—The biggest day at the National Convention Exposition will be brought to a close Saturday with the visit of William Jennings Bryan.

The exposition will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bryan Day also will be Sunday School and Mothers' Day.

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PRESIDENT WILSON WILL BE INVITED TO ATENDS

ATLANTA, Oct. 11.—When President Wilson comes South on his way to the Commercial Congress at Mobile, he will be invited to attend the exposition at Knoxville, Tenn.

The exposition will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Smallpox Epidemic In Spalding County

Chattanooga Negro Attends Clinic and Scatters Disease Germs in All Directions.

GRIPPIN, Oct. 11.—A smallpox epidemic continues in the western part of Spalding County, and many new cases have been reported since the outbreak began.

The epidemic has been traced to a Negro from Chattanooga, who attended a clinic at Griffin, Ga., and scattered disease germs in all directions.

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Pellagra Cured To Stay Cured.

Pellagra Sufferers, Rejoice! Here is a remedy that cures Pellagra in a few weeks or months, in your own home. Hundreds of patients testify to the healing powers. It never fails if our simple directions are followed.

Write for Free Book that tells all about Pellagra, giving testimony of those cured by Baugh's Pellagra Remedy—tells what costs how to order—what our home people and prominent physicians think about this remedy—tells about our

Money Back Guarantee which is backed by the Central Bank & Trust Co. of Jasper. Don't delay! Send for Book Today. You can be healed! Remember, you lose no risk

American Compounding Co. Box 587—D JASPER, ALABAMA

The object of putting our DOMINO RICE in a carton, is to protect it from flies, rodents, roaches and all forms of insect life and dirt.

You know that in the Grocery Store each night rats hold revelry in the rice barrel. To guard against this unhappy condition, merely state

on your grocery order

10c and 25c packages

Book of Recipes on Application to

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

DOMINO RICE

DOMINO RICE

DOMINO RICE

DOMINO RICE

WAGONS, THREAD, AND EVERYTHING BETWEEN, MADE IN ONE THRIVING TOWN

RAILROADS AID IN DEVELOPING FACTORY SITES

Central of Georgia and West Point Have Great Plans for West Fulton.

Realizing the gold mine which they have in East Point, both the Central of Georgia Railroad and the Atlanta and West Point Railroad are laying plans to make it one of the greatest manufacturing centers in the world. Both roads have accumulated large tracts of valuable lands, which will develop as manufacturing sites. To the west of East Point, the Central of Georgia has acquired 1000 acres stretching along a series of seven miles to the Chattahoochee River. Huge yards will be established here while surveys for the tracks are being made in a manner which will make the land the most suitable for factories.

The Central has taken its first step in actual opening up of the area. A spur track has been laid across the tracks of the Georgia Railway and Power Company and the Atlanta Boulevard but a few hundred yards from the business heart of East Point. Space for 200 new industries will be provided here.

Both the Central and Atlanta and West Point have agents busy laying before manufacturers the desirability of locating at East Point. The accessibility to Atlanta and superb railroad facilities, which put East Point in line for direct and rapid shipment to any part of the country, make the town ideal from a manufacturing standpoint.

USE OF LIQUID AIR SEEN FOR DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Development of processes of manufacture of liquefied air, so that it will be available for domestic refrigeration, was explained by Georges Claude, of Paris, in a lecture here. It will be possible within a few years, M. Claude predicted for municipal use, to pipe liquid air into homes for the use of housewives in their refrigerators at a cost low enough to make the service popular.

HILL CREST, ONE OF CHARMING SPOTS IN ENVIRONS OF BOOMING INDUSTRIAL CENTER.



DIXIE AUTOISTS TO POUR IN HERE FOR BIG SHOW

More Cars Than Have Ever Before Been Assembled in South To Be Seen.

More automobiles than were ever before gathered in a Southern city at one time will be seen in Atlanta between November 8 and 15, the week of the Great Southern Automobile Show. Not only the newest models from the principal factories will be shown, but every garage in Atlanta will be filled with tourists' cars driven in from Southern cities.

For to members of the local show committee making for garage reservations indicate that hundreds of private owners will drive over Georgia's good roads to the show.

Kyle West, one of the five wives of the auto show committee of the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory Association, returned Saturday from Detroit, where he attended the National Good Roads Convention, and incidentally boosted Atlanta and the auto show.

He says the fame of the annual Atlanta exhibit has reached manufacturers in the West and that most of them count on the Atlanta show as the first opportunity to display their new lines. The Atlanta show brings an exhibition of 1914 designs two months before the great exhibits in New York and Chicago, which are given in January.

The show this year will be of far more than usual interest to the everyday man and woman who are "not in the auto market," for it brings Southerners' famous land. Next to the annual grand opera season, the coming of Southerners will be the great event of the year, and if the attendance is up to expectations it is the intention of the automobile association to have a great band every year. Southerners brought his 22 musicians to Atlanta for a concert performance a few years ago, and drew a big audience, but he is particularly remembered for his season at the Cotton States Exposition, when he wrote the "King Cotton March" in honor of Atlanta.

AMBULANCES ARE NEEDED AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Superintendent Declares He Had No Vehicle to Send for Injured Blakely Boy.

Dr. William R. Summerall, superintendent of Grady Hospital, made an explanation Saturday of what appeared to be neglect of duty on the part of hospital attendants in the case of 15-year-old John Blakely, of No. 17 Daniel street, who was run down and seriously injured Friday night by an Edgewood avenue trolley car.

Clarence Morgan, an Atlanta business man, was one of the first to go to the aid of the injured lad and his complaint Saturday that while all his importunities that the Grady Hospital refused to send an ambulance. He was told, he said,

to call up the Atlanta Hospital and ask for an ambulance. A private automobile later happened along and took the boy to the Atlanta Hospital. Dr. Summerall said in explanation that he had made a rigid investigation and had found that both of the Grady ambulances were out on call at the time and that it was impossible to comply with Mr. Morgan's request. He asserted that as soon as one of the ambulances returned it was sent out, but that the boy by this time had been taken to the other institution. The Grady superintendent declared that the incident emphasized the need of more ambulances for the hospital.

Young Blakely was reported as resting easily last night at the Atlanta Hospital. He suffered a compound fracture in both legs.

Doctor Cures Thief Who Robbed Him

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Official notice from the Circuit Court of Newport, Ky., of disposal of charges against Private Thomas Byers, Company A, United States Infantry, alone is lacking for his discharge from Speers Hospital. Byers was indicted on a charge of grand larceny for stealing from a Newport physician's residence.

The doctor found that blood clot had formed on Byers' brain. He operated on the soldier and now the man says he does not remember his misdeeds.

Editor Helps Bring Cotton to Market

East Point News Consistently Aids Development of City as Big Crop Center.

East Point's 100 per cent friend is M. C. Thompson, editor of The East Point News, one of the latest weeklies published in the State. He has been one of the strongest enthusiasts for making East Point a cotton market and his efforts are bearing fruit. In addition to publishing his paper he does a general printing business, and, like others in East Point, is enjoying prosperity. Preparations are now under way for increasing the business greatly.

"Old East Point is booming right along," said Mr. Thompson. "Did you ever see such a busy town in your life? Everyone you see on the streets is moving about lively, but you don't get to see much of our population because they are so busy with their labors. All of the various industries are running at full capacity and everyone is doing a good business."

"This is the best and busiest town in the world, and there is no one spot in this whole universe that has as bright outlook as it has. I am for East Point first, last and all the time, for business or home, and there are 5,000 other people out here just like me."

Coal Is Barometer Of Town's Business

Pioneer Fuel Dealer of West Point Metropolis Argues Boom Times for His Trade.

The coal man is the real barometer of whether times are good or bad, and the fact that the coal business of H. E. Johnson, pioneer coal dealer in East Point, has continued to grow despite hot competition, is regarded as a splendid illustration of East Point's prosperity.

"During the several years I have been in business in East Point I have had a splendid opportunity to observe the growth of the town," said Mr. Johnson. "It is growing at a remarkable rate, so fast, in fact, that I doubt if but few of the residents of East Point are really aware of the extent of it."

"Many new concerns have sprung up here within the past few years, while others are content to come here. My business has increased by a splendid percentage year despite competition which is running up."

"The town is progressing in every way, both in business and in residences. A great number of people have moved to East Point in the last few months, and more are coming here each day. I look forward to the day when East Point will be a very hub of business in Fulton county."

Barfield's Department Store East Point, Ga.

Within the last thirty days we have bought and now have on display a very large stock of

Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions

We have a special sale going on all this week, and you will find it the part of economy to buy your fall goods here.

"MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY" "SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY" BUY HERE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE



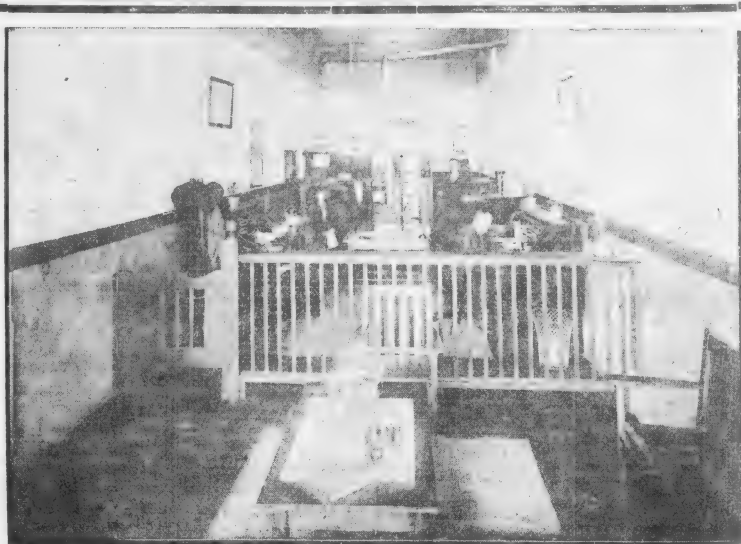
D. G. JONES

The Popular Dry Goods Store of EAST POINT

This store stands for the highest quality of everything. We do not handle cheap or shoddy merchandise. Our reputation for handling the very best goods that we can find, and the fact that we buy in large quantities, enables us to sell for less than you pay elsewhere. Come out and go through our store. You'll be surprised to find so many things here, and better still, you'll find them selling for less than you can buy the same goods in Atlanta. We carry a full line of

Dry Goods, Shoes, Notions, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings

109 Main St. Bell Phone 101 East Point, Ga.



OFFICE OF

BROTHERTON & CALLAHAN

Real Estate and Fire Insurance
Renting, Loans

Farm Lands and Subdivisions
A Specialty

EAST POINT, GA.

NEAR ATLANTA

Bell Phone, East Point 416

EAST POINT, COLLEGE PARK AND HAPEVILLE FORM GREAT TRIUMVIRATE

FULTON COUNTY HAS TRIANGLE OF PROSPERITY

Three Busy Cities, Each Two Miles From the Others, Make Name Appropriate.

The geographical location of East Point is unique. If it had not a stone industry, it still would be an important center, for it stands as the key to Fulton County's "Prosperity Triangle," composed of East Point, College Park and Hapeville.

These three towns form a triangle, each two miles from the other. College Park lies to the northwest, Hapeville to the southwest and East Point, which forms the gateway to Atlanta, to the southeast. This section has a population of 10,000 and is one of the richest agricultural territories of the state.

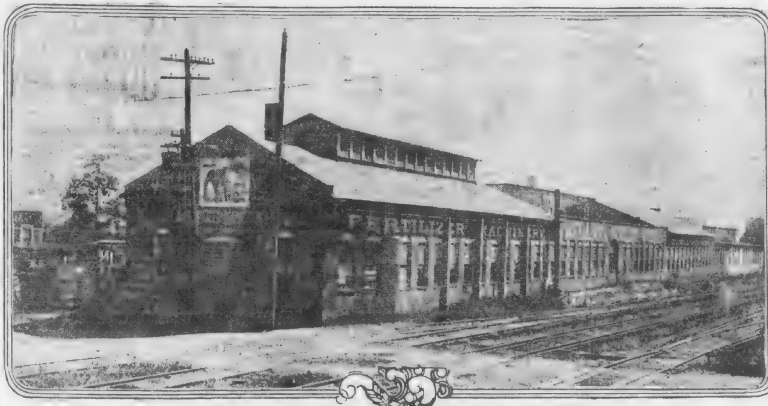
The area is dotted with colonial homes. Within its bounds are famous institutions of learning. Poor farmers are an unknown quantity. The old-time residents of the district are people of means, the newcomers are a substantial lot, checkfull of common sense and equally well bred.

A smooth 60-foot boulevard connects East Point with Atlanta, another with College Park and a third with Hapeville. There is electric illumination as well as steam road connection with all three. There are cable cars in every section of the county.

SCIENTIST BLAMES FLY FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

BUFFALO, Oct. 11.—Dr. Roland Benedict, of the University of Buffalo, says he has confirmed the theory of Dr. E. W. Saunders, of St. Louis, that infantile paralysis is an infectious disease, communicated to flies by the larvae of flies infected in chickens suffering from limber-

FOUNDED ELEVEN YEARS AGO, ATLANTA UTILITY WORKS GROWS RAPIDLY FROM START.



Eleven Years' Life Finds Factory Busy

Atlanta Utility Works Enjoys Fruits of General Prosperity in East Point.

Through a period of eleven years the Atlanta Utility Works has enjoyed the general prosperity which has fallen to the lot of those manufacturers located at East Point. This concern experienced a heavy rush of business from the first and its business has increased 200 per cent in the last three years.

company, is one of East Point's great boosters, and predicts a brilliant future for the bustling little town.

"East Point is very much on the boom, a solid, substantial boom, too," he said. "During the eleven years we have been located here we have not only had the pleasure of seeing our own business increase, but have watched with admiration the remarkable manner in which the East Point district has built up."

"Our experience has shown us that East Point is an ideal location for the location of a manufacturing plant, and certainly no manufacturer could make amiss in coming here. I look forward to a brilliant future for East Point."

IN THE CITY OF EAST POINT, THE MANUFACTURING HEART OF ATLANTA,

THERE IS ONE MODERNLY EQUIPPED Automobile Garage AND Blacksmith Shop

and it is open and at your service every hour of every day of the week. We have an EXPERT HORSESHOER who does nothing except shoe horses and mules. His service can not be surpassed. Give us a trial.

McDUFFIE BROTHERS

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

EAST POINT, GA.

Bell Phone 240 East Point.

Luck Spoiled Wheat Plunger, Says Wife

Cruelty Cited in St. Louis Divorce Suit Laid to William Lanyon's Success in Grain Pit.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—William Lanyon, plunger in the grain market, who recently started the West by permitting himself to be caught in the market and then when seemingly facing ruin to pile up profits by a sudden coup in the Chicago pit, who has been sued for divorce, is charged by his wife with allowing his rise to fortune to turn his head and make him a cruel and unloving husband.

Bartlett Demands Retraction of Lie

Georgia Congressman Takes Exception to Language of Representative Mondell, of Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The House had a moment of excitement today when Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, said that the position taken by Representative Bartlett, of Georgia, as to Commerce Court legislation "gave the lie to his protestations."

Begs for Picture Of Mother-in-Law

Husband Tells Court His Wife Is Welcome to Everything Else in House.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—"She can have everything in the house, your honor, but I insist upon having my mother-in-law's picture; that is all I want," said Albert Gutters, a salesman, of No. 447 Thirteenth street, West New York, to Recorder Brewer yesterday.

'Spooning Parlors' Indorsed by Church

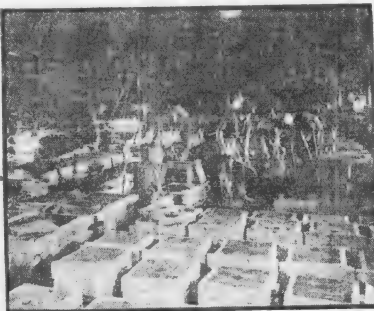
Lutheran Council Adopts Resolution for Use of Rooms for Social Purposes.

TOLMEO, Oct. 11.—Opening of the church parlors in the crowded portions of the large cities, where young women can entertain young men callers, was urged in a resolution presented by Dr. G. H. Garberding, of Chicago, and adopted by the convention of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at the closing session today.

BULLDOG FERTILIZER MACHINERY



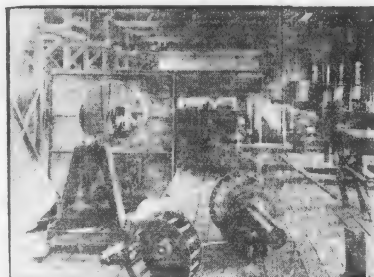
So Named Because It Holds Right to the Job



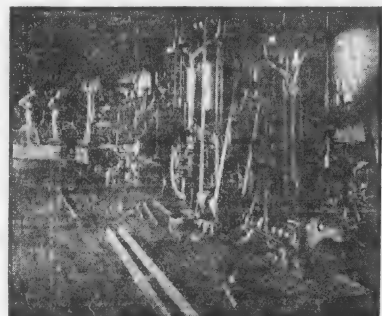
FOUNDRY.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENTS.

Elevators, Rotary Mixers, Pulverizers, Revolving Screens, Plow or Screw Mixers, Sacking Scales, Fish Scrap Grinders, Transmission Power Pump Governors.



ASSEMBLING ROOM.



MACHINE SHOP.

Double Shakers and Electric Magnets a Specialty.

We also Equip Cotton Oil and Waste Cleaning Plants. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

ATLANTA UTILITY WORKS EAST POINT, GA.
(Suburb of Atlanta)

Montgomery Birmingham

MONTESSON HOUSE, FAUCET, ROXIE, BEING WRECKED

Montgomery Hotel, Pride of the Old Days, Falls Before March of Progress.

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 11.—A healthy, picturesque in the history of Alabama and the Southland and now under the hammer.

In the old days of the code duello the Monteson house was known, and near to the history of the great city, to politicians of the old school and to other followers of the code. Within its lobby salaried men have been waiting for the great Monteson house to be wrecked.

Once the pride of the city, the Monteson house, the rallying of the code and the center of the falling of the code, the pride of the city, the rallying of the code and the center of the falling of the code.

It was the scene of great society events where belle and beau, the great American game was indulged and then their place and last their place.

Saloon in Room. A bar and a billiard room on Perry street in the rear of the hotel was a harbor for the code duello. And in here the code duello was being wrecked.

But now the code duello is being wrecked. The code duello is being wrecked. The code duello is being wrecked. The code duello is being wrecked.

Charles Abernethy was the first to wreck the code duello. He was the first to wreck the code duello. He was the first to wreck the code duello.

Had Many Managers. It was then that the Monteson house became famous throughout the South. Taylor's father was one of the early governors of South Carolina.

When Mr. Taylor gave up the hotel to another line of business, he was followed by John Taylor, connected with the Monteson house.

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After Mr. Taylor's death, the hotel was managed by his son, John Taylor. He was followed by John Taylor, connected with the Monteson house.

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Miss Virginia Abernethy

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Abernethy, of Montgomery. (Photograph by Chambers.)



Alabama Meeting at Birmingham in November To Be Addressed by Congressmen.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 11.—The second annual meeting of the Alabama State Land Congress, which is to be held in Birmingham November 10 to 12, is drawing near.

Head of every railroad system operating in Alabama has been invited to the congress to participate in the discussion of various topics of railroad interest.

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'HOLY ROLLERS' WRITE IN PIT, TALK IN 'TONGUES' AND SUBMIT TO SNAKE BITE.

"Holy Rollers" Write in Pit, Talk in "Tongues" and Submit to Snake Bites.

GADSDEN, Oct. 11.—The law may be invoked to stop strange and dangerous practices of a religious sect known as the "Holy Rollers."

From lonely mountain settlements reports are afflicting in case of cruel and almost unendurable frenzy on the part of the leaders and the laymen.

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Policemen Look Out For Pickpockets at Gipsy Smith Revival

Noted Evangelist at Birmingham Preaches to Revival at Saturday Night Service.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 11.—Gipsy Smith, the noted evangelist, who is creating such a commotion with daily meetings in the temporary auditorium on First avenue, preached to several hundred at the Saturday night service.

The evangelist has announced that his meeting Sunday afternoon will be for men only and it is expected there will be a full house again.

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Recall Talk Starts in Montgomery Fight

Complications in Fight From Efforts to Drive Out Salvation Army Workers.

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 11.—Despite the fact that there is close touch with municipal political affairs, the recall fight recently that the clash between the city and the county has been the part of the element headed by Mayor William A. Gunter, Jr., to perfect an organized charter in this city.

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U. S. OFFICERS GET CONFESSION

Herbert Thomas, Arrested in Mobile, Implicates Corley Armstrong and Elmer George.

MORRIS, Oct. 11.—Herbert Thomas, alias "Burrhead" Thomas, who confessed to the robbery of the Alabama Great Southern train at Woodstock, Ala., when the express was dynamited, was turned over to the Federal authorities today to answer the charge of robbing the United States mails.

Thomas Parker, who was arrested at the robbery train, last night and again today said that Thomas was the one of the trio who committed the robbery.

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ALABAMA JUDGE HASTON TO BE HELD \$84,777 COST OF FREE SHORT BY STATE

Court Charges Grand Jury to Investigate Alleged Discrepancies in Probate Accounts.

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 11.—The fact that the state of Alabama has charged Probate Judge W. T. Layton with the cost of \$84,777 in free short by state.

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Shanghaied Georgia Youths to Testify

Colombus Boys in Mobile as Witnesses Against Men Who Ship Niggers to Brazil.

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Body Found in River Ends 3-Day Mystery

Greek and Two Negroes in Mobile Jail Charged With Death of Will Davis.

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 11.—A murder mystery for three days was solved today when the body of Will Davis was found in the Alabama river.

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Anniston Proposes To Build Crematory

Council Committee Takes Up Gas Disposal Problem—Money Available.

ANNISTON, Oct. 11.—The purchase of an incinerator and the establishment of a crematory in Anniston, Ala., is being considered by the city council.

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Appetite Ho! Ho! 'Tis a Great Joy

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Are the Best Appetite Makers Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Stomach and Bowel Trouble.

Appetite is very largely a result of the stomach. The stomach is the first digestive organ. It has a roughing appetite at the right of food. The stomach is the first digestive organ.

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ANTQUES and REPRODUCTIONS AT BIGGS' ANTIQUE STORE

222 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA

The Company Has Ordered the Store Closed Out by October 25

and the prices cut to cost and below, which will afford a GREAT OPPORTUNITY to all who anticipate buying solid mahogany furniture.

Reproduced in all the old and beautiful designs in handsome mahogany, dining tables, chairs, rockers, bookcases, desks and secretaries, four-post beds, pier tables and hall mirrors, sofas, brass fenders and andirons, fire, Sheffield silver, card tables and will sell for half that other dealers can sell similar goods.

Come quick, as this is the last chance for all.

B. C. BUFORD, Manager.

Latest News from All Florida

Pensacola :- Tallahassee
Gainesville :- Lake City

REDUCTION OF REFRIGERATION RATES LIKELY

Florida Fruit Growers Allege Discrimination in Favor of California Shippers.

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 11.—The Florida Railroad Commissioners have received complaints from orange growers and shippers alleging unreasonable rates for refrigeration. They claim discrimination in favor of California.

Until the last year there have been but very few oranges shipped to the Northern and Eastern markets from Florida under refrigeration, but the last shipping season was unusually warm, and it was found by the shippers that refrigeration was necessary.

The Railroad Commissioners have taken up the matter with the refrigerator lines with the view of obtaining a reduction, and the following letter from the Atlanta representative of the Fruit Growers' Express to

"In further reference to your letter in regard to refrigeration charges on oranges from Florida points, beg to advise that conference was held in New York between the railroads interested and representatives of the car line, to consider this subject, and as a result we feel sure the railroads will have something favorable to report in this connection."

New Railroad for Florida Proposed

Charter Secured for Tampa, Charlotte Harbor and Northern
to Cross Everglades.

TAMPA, Oct. 11.—Articles of incorporation of the Tampa, Charlotte Harbor and Northern Railroad have been filed, being capitalized at \$3,000,000. The road will run south from

and the Manatee River section and thence east across the Everglades to a terminal not yet determined on. Financial arrangements have been

made. It is said, and the road is claimed to be assured. Two surveying corps are now in the field. Following are the officers of the company:

President, W. J. Epperson, Bronson; first vice president, W. J. Bolling, S. Lotts; second vice president, Edward Walker, Tampa; secretary and treasurer, T. C. McEachin, Meredith; chief engineer, J. B. Walker, New York; general counsel, Charles B. Parkhill.

Tampa.

PRICES

RTY DAYS

GOLD CROWNS - \$3

BRIDGE WORK

BRIDGE WORK - \$3
GOLD FILLING - \$1
AMALGAM 50c

AMALGAM

our Teeth!

Don't neglect them when you do **ST CLASS** dental work. It's the best cost of materials.

GRIFFIN'S

MENTAL ROOMS

8 Lady Attendant

ED 23 YEARS--
Griffin and S. A. Griffin
in charge.

NO RISK, NO CHARGE

Guaranteed

Teeth \$1

Cleaned . . \$1

DEBATES OF HIS START IN "BUSH" LEAGUE

Breaking Into Majors Is Not as Hard a Task, So Thinks Cracker Hurler.

By Elliott Ditch.
Mainstay of Cracker Pitching Staff, "Y" (Y) have read the baseball story, "Breaking Into the Big League," since the exact feeling of "somebody else's" pitcher, "Y" has been the only one who has ever seen it. "Y" has been the only one who has ever seen it. "Y" has been the only one who has ever seen it.

They feel that even should they fail to hit the mark and have to fall they will land in a minor league where the stars of the game must come in the course of time.

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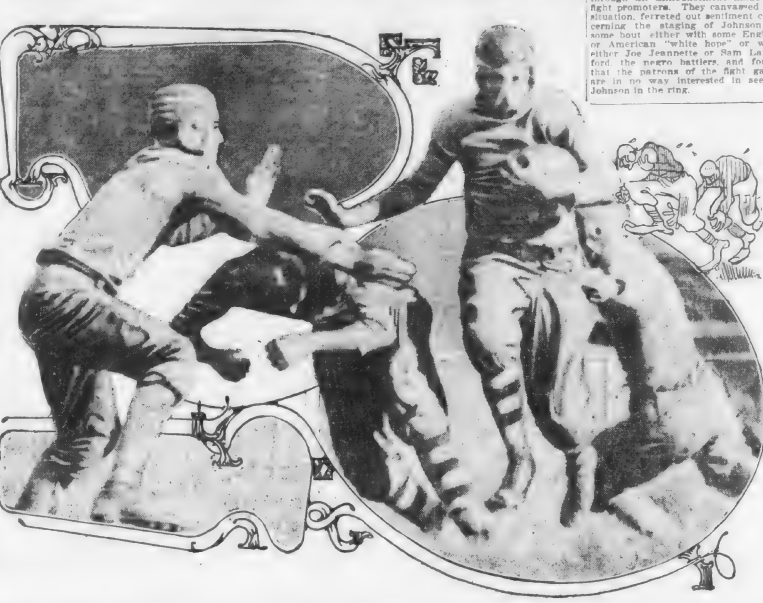
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They feel that even should they fail to hit the mark and have to fall they will land in a minor league where the stars of the game must come in the course of time.

A Fine Bit of Interference for Runner During the Yellow Jackets' Work-out



This photograph, snapped by a Sunday American camera expert at Grand Field, shows big Nance team outside a Yellow Jacket scrub tackle with McDonald, making the interference for him. This is real friction football.

RACING RESULTS

AT LOUISVILLE.
FIRST—5 furlongs: Bolala 105 (Taylor), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, won; Hoot (McDonald), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, second; Regulator (Hoot), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, third. Time 1:14.20.
SECOND—5 furlongs: Bolala 105 (Taylor), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, won; Hoot (McDonald), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, second; Regulator (Hoot), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, third. Time 1:14.20.
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SIXTH—5 furlongs: Bolala 105 (Taylor), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, won; Hoot (McDonald), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, second; Regulator (Hoot), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, third. Time 1:14.20.

AT LAUREL.
FIRST—5 furlongs: Bolala 105 (Taylor), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, won; Hoot (McDonald), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, second; Regulator (Hoot), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, third. Time 1:14.20.
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K. O. Brown Leaves to Box Frankie Russell

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A match was arranged over the long-distance telephone between "Knockout" Brown, the local lightweight, and Sam Rodieu, the crack fighter of Philadelphia. They will battle for six rounds before the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia on November 25. Brown left for New Orleans yesterday, where he will meet Frankie Russell in a return go next Tuesday.

Saylor Gets Match With Freddie Welsh

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Miharn (Young) Saylor, Indianapolis premier lightweight, has been matched to meet Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, in a twelve-round, no-decision contest at Wilmington, Canada, Friday, October 11. Ray Brown, Saylor's manager, closed the match by wire last night.

OLYMPIC SWIMMER IN BAD HONOLULU. Oct. 11.—Duke Kahanamoku, Olympic and world champion short-distance swimmer, yesterday was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by Noel E. Kahanamoku at the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. Kahanamoku is engaged to be married to a girl named Iwao, who is an Englishwoman, is supposed to be in England.

TO WRESTLE FOR TITLE. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—"The Jordan of Cleveland" and Mike Vaynsky, champion of Philadelphia, will wrestle for the 150-pound championship of the world in Salt Lake City on October 27.

Ping Bodie to Spend Winter in Vallejo

VALLEJO, Oct. 11.—Ping Bodie is not to make the world tour with the Chicago White Sox this winter, according to information received in this city. "Ping" will come out to Vallejo as soon as the Chicago championship series is finished, and probably will spend more of the winter months in this vicinity.

LEVINSKY TO BOX MOHA. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—Com. Ryan, the retired middleweight champion, who is now conducting a boxing club in this city, has arranged a ten-round go between Battling Levinsky, formerly of Philadelphia, and Rob Moha, of Milwaukee, who has defeated Eddie McCreedy and other good men. They will be on on Oct. 25 for a percentage of the gross receipts.

London Fight Fans Don't Want Johnson

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The London fight fans do not care to see Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight, in action. This fact became known through an announcement made by fight promoters. They contended the situation, fettered out sentiment concerning the staging of Johnson's fight, some both either with some English or American "white horse" or with either Joe Jeannette or Sam Langford the negro batters and found that the patrons of the fight game are in no way interested in seeing Johnson in the ring.

Hardage Praises Auburn Eleven Has Good Chance to Beat Vandy

By Innis Brown.
OUR old friend Lou Hardage rolled into the city a few days since after a short sojourn in Birmingham. We say "rolled" advisedly and with firm intent, since Lou has lately acquired for himself a regular automobile, and he wishes it understood that this automobile really runs, and that he did not suffer the humiliation of having to pedal in, and seek the services of a repair man.
After duly apologizing for his somewhat greasy and grimy appearance, Lou fell onto his favorite topic—football—with considerable animation. It is as easy to get Lou to talking football as it is to get him to talking about anything else. But the thing that struck me especially was the work of the back field. I believe that Mike can put any one of these separate back field trim in, and with the exception of Kirk Newell, I have some doubt whether you could tell from their work which had first choice in the estimation of the coach. I may go further and state that Mike expressed the same opinion.

IN my opinion the game between Vanderbilt and Auburn at Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday, Oct. 12, is one of the best of the season. I honestly believe that if the game was to be played Saturday of this week, Auburn would come through with the long end of the score, understanding that things Vanderbilt are rather unsettled yet, and that the team is going to come through in great shape a bit later. But if there is any indication of a lack of balance in the Auburn team just now, it will take a lot better expert than I am to locate it.

Carpentier May Make Boxing Tour of U. S.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—Carpenter, the French middleweight, is making a boxing tour of the United States. Frank Klaus, considered the world's champion at the weigh-in, is the Frenchman at New York. The promoter is attempting to arrange eight battles for the Frenchman in as many cities of the United States as he wishes.

Murphy and Duffy in Twelve-Round Set

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Eddy Murphy, of South Brooklyn, who secured the decision over Matty Baldwin in a twelve-round bout at the Athletic Association of Boston, has been matched to meet Jimmy Duffy, the Irishman, in a twelve-round set on October 21. The bout was decided yesterday.

Griffith After Two Outfielders From N.L.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Four National League outfielders looked out to "Clark" Griffith. The only reason Manager Griffith went to the World's Series was to meet some of his friends in the National League and talk business. He has found out that no American League manager will let him have any players worth a nickel. The "Clubs" will win the 1914 pennant if they can get a couple of 350 hits, and no manager in this league will build up Griffith's pennant-winning outfit.

AT PIPING ROCK.
FIRST—5 furlongs: Bolala 105 (Taylor), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, won; Hoot (McDonald), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, second; Regulator (Hoot), 14.30, 5.10, 3.30, third. Time 1:14.20.
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Ugly Sores Quickly Banished

Ury Marvel How Worst Skin Eruptions Disappear as Result of Famous Remedy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Charles Dooin will manage the Phillies next year, provided W. F. Baker, of New York, the heaviest individual stockholder, can swing the appointing power, but if the other stockholders combine, Otto Knabe will lead the local National League team next season.

Baker is credited with owning about 25 per cent of the club stock, and he is for a continuance of the Dooin management, while the rest of the stockholders are openly in favor of giving Knabe a chance to show what kind of a manager he will make in advancing the claims of Knabe's adherents declare that he has a much cooler head than Dooin.

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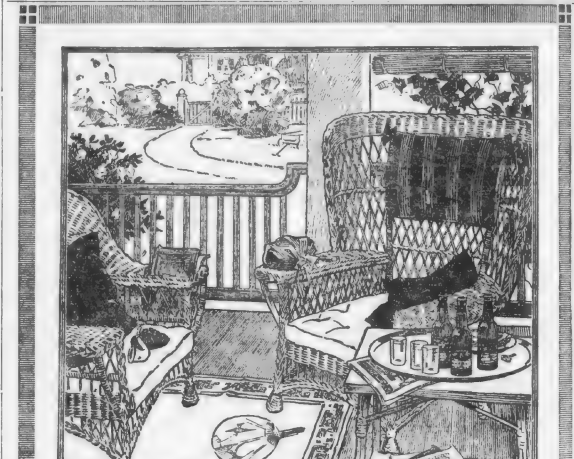
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Where's more real enjoyment?
The shady home-porch, a comfortable chair, a good cigar or pipe, a congenial friend, and a cool, refreshing bottle of

Budweiser

Every Week, 3,000,000 Bottles

That is the output of Budweiser. The Anheuser-Busch main plant and branches give employment to 7,500 people. The main plant covers 142 acres, equal to 70 city blocks. There are 110 separate buildings—a city in themselves.

Hundreds of visitors every day go through wineries to inspect this immaculate institution. One cannot see it without the conviction that quality is an Anheuser-Busch rule.

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

The Largest Plant of Its Kind in the World

Some of the Principal Buildings

JAS. F. LYNCH
Distributor ATLANTA, GA.

Do not permit any one to talk you into some cheap substitute for Budweiser. It is not a substitute for Budweiser. It is not a substitute for Budweiser. It is not a substitute for Budweiser.

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ner, 1. Struck out—By Hamilton, 1; by Doak, 3; by Griner, 1; by Mitchell, 3. Hits—Off Hamilton, 4 in 4 innings. Off Doak, 8 in 4-1-3 innings. Off Trekle, 3 in 1-1-3 innings. Left on bases—Cardinals, 4. Browns, 10. Time—2:13. Umpires—Hildebrand and

[illegible]

Taylor, Huguenin, Wile, patch-
 Hamilton, Taylor, Hassen on balls—
 Taylor, 1, off Harmon, 2. Struck out
 by Taylor, 2, by Harmon, 2. Left
 on bases—Cordillano, K. Browne 2.
 Time 1:15. Umpires—Brennan and
 Hillebrand.

CALL A SKIDOO BOY
 BELL IVY 4372
PHONE 23
 MILLER'S
 AIRMATE ALESSANDRI
 WE DELIVER THE GOODS

NG!
 ct. 13
 of the
HOP
 a St.
 (Place)

new branch shop, Messrs. Webb and Floyd, and their clients of us to need any introduction, with six shillings and every new one, they assure the public of the class service that has made well and favorably known in

DIALLY INVITED

WEBB

giving a complete line of hats and Tailoring "singer" over "old stock" in been open a few weeks of stock in sparkling with and see my line of

LL HATS, NECKWEAR
DOOLANS.

Prices Are Small.

WEBB & FLOYD

100 N. 3RD ST.

Manufacturers' Bulletin

STAPLES RISING IN COST, WITH

Signs of Prosperity Seen by J. K. Orr

Tariff Won't Affect Boots and Shoes

and shoe business, according to J. K. Orr, president of the J. K. Orr Shoe Company, who had just returned from a short business trip to Birmingham. "The shoe market here is almost entirely foreign shoes were only about 10 per cent. of the total," he said. "American-made shoes concern us so firmly entrenched to be upset by foreigners expect any unsettled conditions to result in a loss of business." Orr said that American shoes are so much more satisfactory to Americans than the kind that comes from abroad are a small market. Foreign shoes are better made than our own, but they don't combine comfort and style to the same extent. Americans will continue to buy American-made shoes and boots made on this side,"

List of Firms Which Will Go to Produce Row—Building Will Be Completed Jan. 1.

Local produce merchants are anxiously awaiting the time when they can move from North and South Broad street into the new Produce Row. Satisfactory progress has been made on the concrete work of the two floors, and the top will be played as soon as possible. The location is on Central avenue, Washington street, north of East Hunter street.

The merchants who will move to

are Earl Bros., McCullough Bros., the Williams-Thompson Company, the J. P. Falmes Company, the J. P. Falmes Southern Produce Company, Council Bluffs, the Wightman Company, the Falden & Co., and Galford and Harvey.

The advantage which the produce merchants will find in this arrangement is in the fact that the produce will be taken to the railroad tracks, which will enable the merchants to keep out of the way of the traffic.

The building is two stories and contains an apartment for the architect and a place for the construction. It is 400 feet long, and in this respect rivals the largest building in the city.

Heavy Demand for Tobacco.

The Capital City Tobacco Company's salesmen report a great deal of interest in the best quality of tobacco. There is concern, and an unusually large number of orders have been placed. The business has been very quiet, and the demand for tobacco is very heavy.

**A
FREE
TRIP**

To Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an

adequate bill from
the members of the
Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. Moore
SECRETARY.
Rhodes Building,
Atlanta.

Cent Company
nta, Georgia
obbers, Distributors
25-50-75-1.00
erchandise

ut opening a store or
of this kind for you

Our Factory Lines of Spring
showings of
SHORTS **PANTS**

SHIRTS and PANTS
of Dry Goods and Furnishings.
on the Trade Soon.
Robinson Co.
Street. Atlanta, Ga.

Real Estate, Want Ads, Financial

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

FREE \$5.00 IN PRIZES

ORGANIZATIONS

In addition to the \$1000 in Gold (First Prize) and the \$500.00 in Furniture (Second Prize)

Special Cash Prizes

Awarded October 15, \$100 in Gold to the Organization selling the largest number of Coupon Books between September 22 to October 15. \$50 Cash to the Organization selling the second largest number of Coupon Books between September 22 to October 15.

NOW is the TIME to put energy and effort into the Contest for your favorite, as all Advertisers understand and appreciate the GREAT SAVING VALUES OFFERED in these Coupon Books.

"WANT AD" USERS

You Are Entitled to 10 Votes for Every Cent You Spend for Want Ads

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE IN THE BIG "WANT AD" CONTEST

CONTESTANTS

Cash in your promise NOW and get the benefit of not only the votes, but the SPECIAL CASH PRIZES. All funds must be in the Contest Office, 405 Folsom & Davis Building, by 10 p.m. October 15, as the SPECIAL CASH OFFERED will close at that time. Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contest Manager always on hand. Call on him for any information desired.

INDIVIDUALS

In addition to the 22 PRIZES to be awarded in their order on November 15 to the successful Candidates, as an incentive to the Live Workers for Push and Effort, we will give

Special Cash Prizes

On October 15 \$50 in Gold to the Contestant selling the largest number of Coupon Books between September 22 and October 15. \$25 in Cash for the second largest sale of Books. \$10 in Cash for the third largest sale of Books. Coupon Books are good until used, and can be used in paying any bill for Classified Advertising due the paper now or for any future contracts.

ORGANIZATIONS
North Atlanta Baptist Church
First Baptist of the World, J. C. Root
Camp No. 80
St. James M. E. Church
St. Anthony's Church
St. Paul's Church
St. Peter's Church
St. John's Church
St. Luke's Church
St. Michael's Church
St. Raphael's Church
St. Vincent's Church
St. James M. E. Church
St. Anthony's Church
St. Paul's Church
St. Peter's Church
St. John's Church
St. Luke's Church
St. Michael's Church
St. Raphael's Church
St. Vincent's Church

Here Are Contestants Who Are in the Race

LADIES' CLASS

Miss Dorothy Bradley
Miss Eva Cheney
Miss Kate Lovelace
Miss Emma Paul
Miss Kate Lehman
Miss Louise Ashworth
Miss L. J. Sanders
Miss Edwina Harper
Miss Edw. Jackson
Miss L. D. Thomas

GIRLS' CLASS

Myrtle Sims
Lillie Wells
Fannie Mae Cook
Imogene Weaver
Sarah McCarty
Miss Helen Brantley
Boys' Club
Harvey Anderson
Lennan N. Byok
Joni Clayton
Evelyn Crockett

MATRIMONIAL

Wanted: A man, 35 years old, with a good education, a steady job, and a good home. Write to me at 1234 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHERS

Children's Hair Cut, 25c. At the Ritz Hotel, 1234 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Wanted: A man, 35 years old, with a good education, a steady job, and a good home. Write to me at 1234 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Wanted: A woman, 35 years old, with a good education, a steady job, and a good home. Write to me at 1234 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted Anything?

Telephone call, 1234 N. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 10c; 2 insertions, 15c; 3 insertions, 20c; 4 insertions, 25c; 5 insertions, 30c; 6 insertions, 35c; 7 insertions, 40c; 8 insertions, 45c; 9 insertions, 50c; 10 insertions, 55c; 11 insertions, 60c; 12 insertions, 65c; 13 insertions, 70c; 14 insertions, 75c; 15 insertions, 80c; 16 insertions, 85c; 17 insertions, 90c; 18 insertions, 95c; 19 insertions, 1.00; 20 insertions, 1.05; 21 insertions, 1.10; 22 insertions, 1.15; 23 insertions, 1.20; 24 insertions, 1.25; 25 insertions, 1.30; 26 insertions, 1.35; 27 insertions, 1.40; 28 insertions, 1.45; 29 insertions, 1.50; 30 insertions, 1.55; 31 insertions, 1.60; 32 insertions, 1.65; 33 insertions, 1.70; 34 insertions, 1.75; 35 insertions, 1.80; 36 insertions, 1.85; 37 insertions, 1.90; 38 insertions, 1.95; 39 insertions, 2.00; 40 insertions, 2.05; 41 insertions, 2.10; 42 insertions, 2.15; 43 insertions, 2.20; 44 insertions, 2.25; 45 insertions, 2.30; 46 insertions, 2.35; 47 insertions, 2.40; 48 insertions, 2.45; 49 insertions, 2.50; 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ISLANDS SINK; NOW PERIL OF PACIFIC TRAVEL

Two of Friendly Group Disappear
Beneath Ocean After Fur-
cious Circular Storm.

NEW CHARTS ARE NECESSARY

Vessels Steer Clear of Tongas
Because of Fear of Being
Fouled on Hidden Reefs.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Oct. 11.—Like the Venetian "speranza" island, two landfalls of the Friendly of Tonga group in the South Pacific have disappeared, swallowed up by the sea, which thrust them above the surface only to withdraw them again. With them have gone several hundred natives and a few white men.

They are Palon and Hope Islands and their disappearance is believed to have taken place some months ago, during one of the worst cyclonic storms that ever struck those waters.

A tidal wave followed the hurricane, accompanied by volcanic phenomena, and the two islands of land, little more than coral reefs, sank beneath the surface of the sea.

How far this disaster is not known, and there is danger. The land has gone but it is very possible that it lies a few fathoms only below the sea level, hidden menace to mariners in those waters.

News of the disappearance of the islands was reported at Sydney by the British and the Friendly Brothers were notified. Full surveys have been made and charts corrected, mariners will steer clear of the Friendly group.

The news of the disaster was brought to Sydney by Captain J. H. Track of the steamship "Humboldt," which arrived from Sydney via San Francisco and Honolulu yesterday.

Trader Brought News.
"One of the regular trading steamers between Sydney and the Tonga group reported the sinking of the islands," he said. "The vessel steamed to where Palon Island should have been, but gained no landfall."

"Just prior to this the instruments at the Sydney naval station showed that several violent earthquakes had taken place about 1,000 miles north-east of Sydney."

Element Healer, an Englishman who recently made the voyage from Sydney to Sydney in a sailing ship, returned yesterday on the "Humboldt." He was in the vicinity of the Friendly Islands at the time of the hurricane and shock.

Ran Into Hurricane.
"We had made our first sight of land since leaving Sydney, the night before," he said. "The weather improved but, scouring rain-equaled the horizon with rainbows all morning, but about an hour before supper time, the sky took on a deep coppery hue."

"We were running with the wind on our quarter with everything up to topgallant set, and we were at supper we felt the vessel heel over until she was almost on her beam ends. All hands and passengers were blown to the wind and only the bare courses and spinnaker remained."

"What struck me at the time was the terrific sea that came on suddenly, and I thought that the vessel would be overboard, but that there must have been some kind of a volcanic upheaval."

Couple Lives Two
Months in an Auto

But Two Nights Are Spent in Hotels
During Long Journey
in Car.

KETTLE FALLS, WASH., Oct. 11. W. H. Jennings, of Oregon, made his wife, Louise Jennings, and his children a short visit here, leaving for Oregon yesterday. It was the first time he had seen his relatives in nine years.

Mr. Jennings and wife left Portland about two months ago in a touring car. They traveled in California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. They carried camp equipment, ate, and slept in a hotel but, like in the journey. The automobile registered here 1931 miles.

25,000 Boys Enlist
In Pure Seed Contest

WISCONSIN Agronomist Says Lads
Can Increase State's Wealth
\$12,000,000 Yearly.

MADISON, WIS., Oct. 11.—"One of the best ways to improve the soil with the importance and expense of such efforts, so that they may pay for themselves," said R. A. Mendenhall, agronomist of the University of Wisconsin, who has organized a pure seed contest, in which 25,000 boys of 14 counties are taking part.

Through the branch of the Wisconsin Soil Conservation Service, which has been established, and which can be made the aggregate to increase the State's wealth from \$2,000,000 to \$12,000,000 yearly.

Cuts Off Feather on
Hat as It Ticked Him

Tight Fellows on Street Car When
Passenger Observes Destruction
of Millinery.

SNAT, Oct. 11.—A middle-aged woman was passing the hat shop on the street when she noticed a feather being cut off her hat as it ticked her.

"The feather and another one were cut off my hat as it ticked me," she said. "The police finally released me."

Income Tax Hits U.S. Expatriates Wives of Nobility Yield Million W. Waldorf Astor Pays \$294,510

Three expatriates who will have to pay the United States a combined income tax of \$401,040. Countess Sochevsky Gladys Vanderbilt, who appears above, will contribute \$22,010. W. Waldorf Astor, at the right, will pay \$224,510. Below is the Duchess of Roxburghe (May Goel), whose tax will be \$77,510.



DENVER, Oct. 11.—If necessary to prevent the sale of Calvary Cemetery, near this city, and the removal of the bodies to Mount Olivet, persons who have relatives buried in Calvary will make a pilgrimage to Rome and lay their grievances before Pope Pius. Just as soon as Bishop M. C. Mass returns, it is expected that a committee of cemetery lot owners will take up the matter with him.

There are only two ways, according to the contents of the lot owners, that the bodies can be removed and the cemetery devoted to commercial purposes. One of them is by unanimous consent of those who have relatives buried in Calvary, and the other is by dissolution of the Pope.

It will be necessary to remove 11,000 bodies if the change is made. Indefinite decision probably will be made as to what disposition is to be made of the cemetery in October after the hearing in the District Court is completed.

A mandatory injunction was issued restraining the city from interfering with the bodies in Calvary Cemetery. It is the only case this is expected to be decided with the nation's present burial burials and carry the case to the Supreme Court for a cemetery association issue. It will have the cemetery on its hands for all time in come.

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POPE WILL BE ASKED TO HALT CEMETERY SALE

Lot Owners in Denver Burial
Ground Declare They Will
Appeal to Pontiff.

DENVER, Oct. 11.—If necessary to prevent the sale of Calvary Cemetery, near this city, and the removal of the bodies to Mount Olivet, persons who have relatives buried in Calvary will make a pilgrimage to Rome and lay their grievances before Pope Pius. Just as soon as Bishop M. C. Mass returns, it is expected that a committee of cemetery lot owners will take up the matter with him.

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MISSOURI MAIDS GET EXCELLENT CHANGE TO WED

Single Men Outnumber Marriage-
able Women 141 to 100 Accord-
ing to Statistics.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Oct. 11.—Missouri maids, young and old, bachelors, brunettes, blondes or brunettes, short or tall, thin or fat, from 15 to 45 years old and over, stand a better chance of matrimony than do the average single available men of the State.

The odds would be 141 to 100 in favor of each woman securing a husband, instead of single or widowed, from 15 to 45 years old and over, stand a better chance of matrimony than do the average single available men of the State.

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D. A. R. Wins Fight Against Flag Ads

Miller, Who Uses 'Old Glory' on
Flour Sacks, Assembles to
Organization.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Edna Hatt Van Tye, State chairman of the D. A. R. committee against the desecration of the flag, has received letters from William Teichgraber, the Oxy City miller, who uses "Old Glory" for an ad on flour sacks, and from L. W. Hammer, the Seaside County attorney, assuring her that his nation's emblem never would appear again on Teichgraber's flour sacks.

They also offered profuse apologies for not answering her letters written a month ago.

The miller informed Mrs. Van Tye that he had 25,000 flour sacks on hand with the emblem of "Old Glory" printed on them, and asked that he be permitted to use them.

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FROZEN EGGS O.K.; STUDENTS FED FOR TESTS

May Be Stored for Years Without
Damage to Food Quality,
Decides Bacteriologist.

LAWRENCE, KANS., Oct. 11.—The \$15,000,000 egg industry of the State of Kansas will be saved several million dollars annually as the result of a series of experiments conducted by a University of Kansas expert to learn whether eggs when frozen may be kept for an indefinite number of years without injuring their food value.

The results of the experiment, pronounced that eggs may be frozen and kept indefinitely without their wholesomeness for food purposes being destroyed.

Dr. students were fed three times daily for seventeen days with food prepared with second grade frozen eggs. Each man consumed an average of three and one-half eggs a day more than would enter into the dietary of the average person.

Examinations made regularly showed the frozen products were having no injurious effect upon the system.

All but one gained from one and one-quarter to three and one-half pounds during the seventeen days.

Bacteriological examinations of the frozen eggs showed the presence of any bacteria.

The court appointed T. L. Bigger, a representative of the Poultry Raisers' Association, to be the arbitrator.

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The court appointed T. L. Bigger

SEEDS, BULBS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

Ball Phone M. 2566-2962 Airway Phone 2568

HOW about that lawn? Doesn't it need reseed? You know now is the very best time to fix it up. We make a reputation of laying grass seed, and if you buy from us you'll be sure to get the best of the seed supply from all over the state of getting the best seed grade of seed. For example, we use Hastings' Green Lawn Mix. This mix is composed of both warm and cool season grasses and will grow green and perfect all year. Another, English Ryegrass is the ideal grass for storing on Bermuda lawns; comes up quickly, stays green until the Bermuda comes out in the spring. Be sure and get our pamphlet on how to make a lawn.

WE HAVE also the finest of imported Bulbs every night. All are extra large, fully colored and sure bloomers. We have single and double Dutch Hyacinths in six colors; single and double Tulips in all the different shades; Paper White Narcissus, Freesia, Oxalis, Roman Hyacinths and Chinese Lilies. Ask for our Bulbs catalogue.

WHEN YOU need chicken feed, don't forget that we
are headquarters for all the best brands. Our
prices are right and we deliver promptly.

BETTER LOOK out for S. ahead. This is one of the worst diseases your chickens can have. It is very contagious, but if taken in time Conker's Sore H... Remedy will cure it! 50 cents a box, guaranteed to cure.

WE HAVE all sizes of Flower Pots, Built Pans and
Sungers.

WE HAVE just gotten in a beautiful lot of Goldfish
They are little beauties. As long as they last we
will sell them at 10, 15 and 25 cents each.

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^a The number of subjects who were included in each group was determined by the number of subjects who completed the study.

RIGHT IS YOUR ally: We believe strongly in the power of the individual.

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 ITALIAN-ORIENTAL RANGES AND HEAT-
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Washington and the other employees of the Washington Southern Railway Co. will over the summer months be engaged in a campaign to help make suggestions for saving money. One of the men can be seen at 1000 Indiana Avenue, and Mr. W. A. Partridge.

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All of our 1918 goods—the largest stock in Atlanta—equals most 1916 and 1917 war paper. Let us show you. Imported business—the 1918 goods—for 1918. We will send samples to your home on request, express prepaid. Special inducements to paperhanging contractors. All over the South.

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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

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"When Will the Wind Be Aweary of Blowing"



MARY ELLEN SIGBEE

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WHIS earth is a beautiful, happy home for those full of life and hope. It seems a sad and weary abode to the broken in spirit waiting for the end.

The beautiful picture on this page illustrates life as different beings see it.

The wind blows across the sky, and the stream flows on, hurrying. The woman, representing tired age, disappointed and hopeless, asks, wearily, "WHEN will the wind be weary of blowing?" and hopes that the end may come soon.

The little girl, representing happiness in life, asks, eagerly, "When will the stream be weary of flowing?" and hopes that the end may never come.

The wind blowing and the stream flowing typify human life.

The wind, invisible, is thought, and we know it only by its power and its effect.

The stream flowing is the body, coming from a source unknown and hurrying on to its destiny, which is to be restored and lost in the ocean, as our bodies at the end are restored and lost in the universe whence they came.

You may measure your power of imagination and your peace of mind by the effect that these verses produce upon you.

WHEN will the streams be weary of flowing
Under my eye?
When will the wind be weary of blowing
Over the sky?
When will the clouds be weary of fleeting?
When will the heart be weary of beating,
And nature die?

Never, oh, never; nothing will die;
The stream flows,
The wind blows,
The cloud fleets,
The heart beats—
Nothing will die!

Nothing will die;
All things will change
Thro' eternity.
'Tis the world's Winter;
Autumn and Summer
Are gone long ago,
Earth is dry to the centre,

But Spring, a newcomer—
A Spring rich and strange—
Shall make the winds blow
Round and round,
Thro' and thro',
Here and there,
Till the air
And the ground
Shall be filled with life anew.

—From Alfred Tennyson's "Nothing Will Die," published in London in 1878 by C. Kegan Paul and Co.

Happy are those to whom the blowing wind and the flowing stream are as beautiful music. And unhappy those who turn away in weariness and wish that it were all ended.

Luckily, for men, the blowing wind and flowing stream are as mysterious today as they were in humanity's childhood.

We know that the water is made up of two gases, united; that it is compelled to flow because of its molecular construction and because of the law of gravitation.

We know the compounds that make up the blowing wind. We know that it is a mere gas, rushing in to fill the space created by hot air that has arisen.

We "KNOW" all about the streams and the wind. We can take oxygen and hydrogen and with an electric spark create water. And with nitrogen, oxygen and a few other materials, man could actually create air fit to breathe.

But with all our knowledge, there is

that within our brains that responds to the mystery of the wind blowing, trees bending and sighing and the stream hurrying, murmuring, fighting its way back to the ocean—as we ourselves, hurrying, murmuring and struggling, fight our way back to the ocean of eternity to which we belong.

When will the wind be weary of blowing? When will the stream be weary of flowing? NEVER.

Forever and forever, untold billions of years hence, the streams will flow and the winds will blow—the little winds that bend our corn, the feeble streams in which children play on this earth, and the gigantic winds that are the forces of endless space, the gigantic streams like our milky way.

The stream that flows at the child's feet can be crossed in a moment.

The great stream of suns stretching across the heavens is so vast that light travelling one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles in a second takes scores of years to cross "that stream."

And our own bright sun, a million times as big as this earth, is an insignificant little bubble in the lactic stream, with a life as brief, comparatively, as the life of the tiny bubble that reflects and dissects the sun's light as it dances along.

Everything on this earth, in this life and throughout the universe is MOTION, ceaseless changing, without beginning and never to end.

In that thought those that are weary in heart can find comfort, those filled with life's happiness can find joy.

Life and power can never end. The spirit that is weary and broken need not despair. It will find its way to the ocean of rest in time, and again start on its journey of effort in some part of this cosmos in which suns and nebulae are the drops of water in an infinite ocean.

The trouble with many of us is that our eyes do not see the flowing stream, our cheeks do not feel the blowing wind, our spiritual eyes are blind to that vast stream of light and power that flows

across the sky at night, and our spirits insensible to that strong wind, the everlasting breath of Divine justice and law.

Our bodies are cooped up in hideous cities, away from the streams and the wind of the bending forest.

And our spirits are cooped up in narrow minds that never see the majestic beauty and endless power of the outside universe.

Never will the stream be weary of flowing, and never the wind weary of blowing. You are a drop in that stream of life that is to flow on forever, and the thought within you is a part of that eternal thought, the breath of an infinite, immortal universe that shall never cease.

Let those that are young and full of hope rejoice that they begin life in a beautiful world in which the streams flow and the winds blow.

And let the weary take heart, knowing that the infinite life will restore to them youth, happiness, forgetfulness of sorrow and give to them again the joyful spirit to face the blowing wind and rejoice in the flowing stream, as does the happy spirit in this picture.

Everything is hope, life, change eternal, motion without end, space that is infinite, time that never began and will always endure, and law unchangeably just.

And wonderfuller, in this perfect universe, is the earth, our inheritance. May we, as a race, be worthy of it.

A Plea by the Distinguished English Novelist for "The Real Spiritual and Economical Freedom of Woman," and an Appeal "to End the Farce That She Is Not Only Free, But a Kind of Sovereign."

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authorized version of the Scriptures, faithfully reproduces the spirit of the original tongue. It is hardly the claim that it Mones was the author of the book, but that it was a book that woman belonged to man. There is not any where in the Mosaic books (so far as I can see) the faintest indication of an idea that any answering sense man belonged to woman. When a man wanted a wife he "took" her. No woman ever took a husband. The woman's first owner was her father, and in one form or other he sold her to her husband, as Laban sold his daughters to Jacob in return for seven years' hard labor, and so. There even in those days women loved their husbands in certain ways, but their love did not determine their choice for nobody ever dreamed of consulting it.

Such, apparently, was man's earliest conception of woman's place and use in the world; and I ask if we have altered it very materially during the thousands of years that have intervened? Has religion altered it? Has law altered it? Has religion altered it, who has only rati- fied it, authorized it, hedged it round with pains and penalties, chiefly based upon the woman in every attempt to assert her own rights. Still does the father control his child as he would his mother's child, by right of fatherhood and by right of protection, still may he hold her by right of law against the natural right of the mother who bore her, still may he sell her to a husband in exchange for money or title or social position? He marries her, religion permits him to marry her, "with consent" (which makes such a gross perversion of the word) is no farther from recognizing

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No much more the position of woman in the making of marriage. Now let us glance at her position in the breaking of it. Was ever anything more unjust? In order to see how low the place assigned to woman in the legal conception of marriage you have only to look at a woman who has been deserted by a faithless husband, or even when she is faithless herself her husband is trying to tie her to him by the bonds of a new marriage. It is merely her husband's possession, and that her virtues are things that have a price. The same price is paid for her in all countries and in all ages. My Jewish friends have pointed it out to me with pride that the greatest Jewish lawyer was so far ahead of the rest of the world in his day that he was the first to have inflicted for infidelity an equal punishment on man and woman. But when I look a second time at the position of woman in the same price paid on the woman as on the man.

The Midd

By HUGH DE SELINCOURT,
The Celebrated Writer on Body Exercise
and Discipline.

THERE is one serious drawback to the spread of the morning discipline, the physical exercises which I have recommended, as being of such great importance to the national "fitness."

It is the man of middle-age. When a man reaches middle-age precept is preferable to practice. Management is the duty of middle-age man verging on fifty likes to manage. That is to say he accepts the responsibility of seeing that others do their work properly. Even so he is quite rightly, in a position of authority. His duty is controlling brains with him lies the power. He is public-spirited enough to realize that this freash-d brain-line is capital for other people. He begins to see, as the phrase goes, public interest, to work himself up to the patriotic pitch—wherever it happens. All his life he has been making a habit of making careful arguments: why not submit to this discipline, the little that is required, the great benefits that will accrue from it, the little that will be sacrificed after three or four years?

It is the other man (the woman's husband) whose injury he is thinking of when he deems the unfaithful man to death. According to Moses a married man may even force an unmarried woman if he pays a fine to her father, and then relieves the father of his unmarried, able daughter, whether she desires the man or

Then look at the Mosal law of divorce. We are told that when a man has taken a wife and married her, and then discovers he does not love her, because he hath found no pleasure in her, he is to write her a bill of divorce, and put it into her hand and send her out of his house. Think of it! No hint of any right on the part of the wife to walk out of the house if she finds any unpleasantness in her husband, any drunkenness or infidelity that might be disgusting to her.

This too, my view is shocking. But has the modern world any more good progress towards a better recognition of the right of a woman in herself, not to speak of her right in her husband, in exchange for whom she (by the laws of natural marriage) has given herself?

Nor can religion claim to have taken the place of the law, as I know in any age of country has it established marriage on a foundation of absolute equality between man and woman. I look in vain through the marriage services of the churches, for any clear statement that everything that is required of the woman is equally required of the man. The service of the "Catholic Church," which declares that the husband is "to be united to his wife unto her husband," makes no such call upon the man, only requiring that he should worship the woman with his body and endow her with his worldly goods. And the service of the Anglican Church, which requires obedience and submission from the wife, makes no answering claim for corresponding concessions of liberty on the

According to both these churches it is the duty of woman to be chaste, to be constant to be amiable to her husband like Rachel, wise like Rebecca, and faithful like Sarah but, as far as I can see, it is required by neither of them, nor yet by any of the other churches (unless it is the Comtist Church, for Comtism was, perhaps, the greatest modern apostle of monogamy) that man shall also in the same absolute sense be chaste, constant and faithful; that in marriage he shall give himself to the

lish Novelist, Who Here Discusses To-day.

[illegible]

If such, then, is the position of the man in relation to his father and her husband, according to the morality accepted by civilized society, what is her position in relation to her child? I think it is a perfectly shocking position and I think it is a perfectly shocking position to go back to elemental matters in order to see in all its enormity the position of the mother in the world. It is possible to talk so much about things that we cease to know anything about them, and the world has talked so long about things that it has lost touch with the very sense of what it means. It seems impossible to say anything about motherhood and the mother without talking commonplaces; yet the truth behind both is just as strange to the world as, in its customs, its laws, and even its religious beliefs, the world has discovered and hardly ever been thought about.

[illegible]

terious and embarrassing. In its thundering and almighty voice, says about Motherhood and the place of the woman—man and custom and law and religion and the morality of the civilization—she says that the mother is not the mother but the father is the first agent in human life. From the earliest origin in numbering his children did not count his daughters, through the time of the patriarchs when the father had property in her offspring, down to our own age when a woman is not a person but a possession, except by will, or title, or by special patent, or marry will be the representative of her owner, the female has been without and outside of the sphere of the right that is the essence of motherhood, except the right that is of the essence of her duty to care for her children, and to care for herself. After the early years of infancy her son may be taken away from her by the father, and she may be taken away from her church to be married she must (failing a father) and some may prefer to play the father's part to a husband.

Such is her bad position in relation to her church, that she has received the benediction of the church. The position is many degrees worse. She may not give the child its father's name, and if she does, she may not give it its mother's name. It is no offense. She may not call upon the father for pecuniary help, and no more of that than is necessary to keep its body and soul together. She is treated by the law as a woman who has no husband, and her child as illegitimate. It is treated by the law as though the nations as a human being had been slain, and she is left to her own devices except those of its own body.

There is no other way of looking at these facts—I think them unutterably infamous. I think that the law is a monument to the infamy of the legacy of wrong-doing to women which has robbed her for thousands of years, of her own name, and of her own place in the human family. Save the child's law, and you save the woman. Save the woman, and you don't let the clumsy foot of custom, of law, or of philanthropy come between the mother and her child. Save the mother, and you keep together for the physical and spiritual well-being of the child. Save the child, and my book was meant to convey, and it has conveyed, the message that I thought it good to let it have. I thought it good to let it have. It has given this message home.

Some people, especially in the United States and in England, have been very ready to give the best-considered appreciation: have complained that the book is too long, too full, too good, too many things it solves none. Let us see. It is a very pure-minded story, a Catholic, which in no sense is a novel, and which is so good, that it is a very good thing to have it.

arate rights as a human being, married by her father's wish to a debased and bankrupt nobleman, a Protestant. Not loving him she rejects and repels the physical approaches that are only justified by spiritual affection, but continues to live under the same roof with the man she has married in order to avoid scandal. He breaks his marriage vows on their honeymoon and flaunts his infidelities in her face. She wishes to be rid of her filthy husband, but

her faith friends. Marriage is indissoluble according to the Catholic Church, and once married to her unfaithful husband she is his wife for life. Then her own nature as a woman awakes, and she meets the man she can love. She struggles against her love, believing it to be sinful. At length nature conquers her inherited religious instinct, and becoming convinced that her marriage, which had never had the concurrence of her soul, was no marriage, she glides with conscientious steps into the arms of her lover, firmly convinced that he is her true husband according to the law of nature and in the eyes of God.

Then, after experiences which illustrate another part of my theme (culminating in a rescue which to my personal knowledge, though condemned as a wild flight of melodramatic imagination, took place exactly as it is described in the Bible), I tell of a man whose unfaithful husband, whom her Church forbade her to divorce, divorces her. She thinks this leaves her free to marry the man whom she loves, but the Church forbids her to do so. The eyes of the law it does, but in the eyes of her Church it does not. According to the Catholic Church she is still married to her first husband, although the man she married is free. Still his wife, although he has married another woman, she is still married to him. According to the law of the land she may love herself out of her Church. This is the moral of the story. I then show the most tragic situation into which the immorality of the world on the relations of the

There is a great struggle between her religion and her love, in which first the one and then the other has a temporary triumph. At one moment her heart wins, at the next her faith conquers. She is tempted to fly away from the conflict by taking the vows of a nun, the only kind of vows (being vows to God) which, according to Catholic theology, can cancel the vows to her husband. But she has a child which calls to her mother-heart, and she cannot leave it to the mercy of the world. On the other hand she cannot remain in the world without the certainty that the woman whom her will compel her to go, sooner or later, to the man she loves. Finally, under the force of emotion, death comes to cut the knot.

the divorcee's moral? The first part of it concerns the conditions under which marriages are made. I hold that Mary O'Neill's marriage was made under conditions that were not in union, with which it is blasphemous to think that God had anything to do. Therefore my moral is that marriages that have been made—either in ignorance or in violation of parental authority, or the economic conditions of the law, or the law itself—should be dissolved. The second part of the moral is that the law is not so much quicker means than the law itself in dissolving them, and the duty of the Church is to make the law more effective in punishing those which pertain to the breach of them. The third part of the moral is that the Church should be extending the victims to suffering and death.

There is a fourth part of the moral. The moral is that it is our duty to set to work to make ideal of marriage so as to make such false and unprofitable marriages impossible. The final result, impossible. This is only to be achieved by returning to the laws of nature, by recognizing that the laws of nature are the laws of God, never to be dealt with in marriage. If all else

[illegible]

Of course, shall be reminded of the limitation as to infidelity, but what troubles me very much is about being a Biblical scholar, and having no doubt how that clause came to be in the text. I reject it on grounds of logic of common sense and of reverence for the master-motive of Christ. It reduces to absurdity your Lord's argument of a return to the law of Moses as a beginning. It punishes the sinner of the unfaithful husband, and the same sin in the man unpunished. It is cruel because it makes the guilty wife suffer to the end, no matter how bitterly she may have repented, and it is tyrannical, because it inflicts life-long suffering on the innocent wife for the crime of the husband. I am wondering her. In a word, it is a folly in the place in which it appears, whatever may be said for it in another connection.

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By HUGH DE SELINCOURT,
The Celebrated Writer on Body Exercise
and Dieting

THERE is one serious drawback to the spread of the morning discipline, the physical exercises which I have recommended as being of such great importance to the national "fitness."

vidual to the family, from the family to the nation, from the nation to humanity—are suddenly cut short, cut fat, cut dead. He finds himself in a whole quandary. He knows that all his arguments apply with disgusting exactness to himself.

There is no reason on earth why he should not at once begin to practice the discipline on himself. There is no way out of it. If he does the thing is ridiculous or he ought to do it. He must. That is the only way. He must talk, and will help him. No faking is possible. His softness betrays him. He comes to realize that he is the one man of all men for whom this discipline is an immediate need.

[illegible]

the controlling brain; and he has been obliged in consequence of the sad fact that he no longer works himself, to spend the greater part of his energy in elaborate devices for keeping health and killing time. Those devices he does not like to think foolish. What man would? And besides, what would he do with his time if they became unnecessary? No, no. Bid him preach, and he will preach—but practice. . . . Practice is not possible.

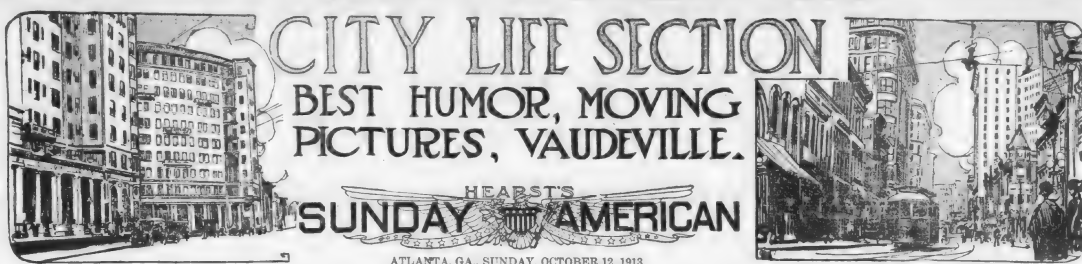
There we have the great obstruction to the spread of this fresh-air discipline. It is far too practical and too simple and too universal in its application. Every man should take a pride in his body; every man can and ought to practice this discipline. Yet the man in authority, the middle-aged man, who is in the best position to realize its virtues and spread them through the community, cannot use his influence because the first step, too obvious for anyone to miss, is that he should practice it himself. And that is very hard for him to

But let us for a moment suppose that there was room in his life for energy; that he tackled and overcame the difficulty of starting a new, good habit; that he had not lost the knack of practice in gaining the knack of precept; that he still had power over himself as well as authority over others—what might not such a man effect in spreading the great idea and how simply might he not effect it? "Look here," such a man would say.

those over whom he was placed either headmaster, or minister, or employer, "look here. I do these things myself. Their effect is wonderful. You should learn them. I want you to have the chance of learning them. There's an instructor coming to show you the movements. You may be inclined to think this discipline a little thing; silly perhaps; some new cure; some new fad. It is not. It is a big thing, big and simple."

"It is a means by which a man may take a pride in his body. Take pride in it, mind you, not fuss over it or pamper it. This discipline helps a man towards energy and self-control. It becomes a daily ritual which puts a man in touch with all the good, active things in life. The poet knew something who said that energy is eternal delight. And you young fellows who have come from school, who vaguely feel you would like to live for your country in the same way as you lived for your school, here's something practical

You can do for your country. Your country wants tough, healthy men. Submit yourselves to this discipline; make yourselves tough and fit for the sake of your country. It is the only practical form of patriotism within the reach of every man. That is why I want you to learn this discipline and why I have made arrangements to have it shown to you. Do it; and you will become brave citizens, good soldiers of life, alert, and in condition in body and in mind.



THE ROYAL ROAD
TO PROSPERITY
IS VIA THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF
HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

The Great Friend of Vanderox

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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Al. Fields and Jack Lewis — The Proud Plutocrats in "The Misery of a Hansom Cab," at the Keith Theatres

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AL—Keb, dr; keb?
JACK—Don't yell "keb" at me. Can't you see that I prefer shak's sure?
AL—I don't know him. I'm going to vote for McCall myself. But maybe you ain't got money enough to ride in a hie?
JACK—Money? My dear man, I make over \$30,000 a year.
AL—What are you, a police inspector or a counterfeiter?
JACK—Nothing of the kind. I am America's foremost tea-taster.
AL—I suppose that's something like a soap-sponger.
JACK—Not at all. When the Autumn tea-leaves are falling I sit from house to house and see that all good housewives show good taste in tea.
AL—I gotcha. You're a tea-cosier.
JACK—Furthermore, my ability in this direction is hereditary. It has been in our family for years.
AL—What?
JACK—I say, hereditary. Something that's handed down from father to son.
AL—Oh, I know. Like these shoes I got on. They belonged to the old man.
JACK—Huh, no. I mean that my father had ability similar to mine.
AL—What was he, a coffee-smeller?
JACK—Not he. Why, he had twice the ability that I have. He made over \$40,000 a year!
AL—Thank Heaven such lars don't grow any more.
JACK—Father had the most artistic sense of pouch of any man in

this country. He was America's champion sugar-feeler!
AL—Ouch!
JACK—He could feel any brand of sugar on the market and tell the differences from any other kind without ever looking at it. Why, he could feel brown sugar from white in the dark—
AL—Ow! Feel the color! Say, let's all go to Nut College together.
JACK—And he never missed spotting any brand that was sent to him.
AL—He must have been feeling well all his life.
JACK—Father was such an expert on sugar that he never missed on the feel. Of course, once in a while he might stumble—
AL—Might stumble now and then over lump sugar, yes.
JACK—But he knew the number of grains in every pound without counting them.
AL—Here, jump into my cab and we'll drive to the Vermont border.
JACK—You can't name a single family in the United States that has the name of clemence stamped on it any finer than ours.
AL—Oh, I do. Now you take our family. My father made \$50,000 the last year of his life. And I make my clemence from father.
JACK—And he was?
AL—A beer listner!
JACK—Ha, ha! Beer should be drunk, and not heard.
AL—Father was the official beer listner for the United States Government. His business was to prevent the reddling of kegs with inferior grades of soda.
JACK—That doesn't seem well to me.
AL—He would visit the various beer listners, call for a keg, and if

the epilog gave forth a suspicious sound foreign to that particular brand of beer, pinch the barkeep.
JACK—He was the first man to lend an ear to the cause of beer, wasn't he?
AL—But father really got his ability from grandfather.
JACK—Ah, yes. Was grandfather a stum-brower?
AL—No. A hop-peeper.
JACK—Oh. He got the jump on beer by going after the hops.
AL—Now, if you know anything about beer, you know that its three main constituents are malt, barley, and hops.
JACK—I see. The hops are the hardest to catch.
AL—Oh, emphatically. Grandfather used to wear rubbers when he went hunting them so they wouldn't hear him coming.
JACK—Did he ever have any trouble catching his malt?
AL—No. Malt-catching can't compare with the fine art of hop-peeping. Malt-peeping is very simple. Grandfather always kept a troupe of trained maltine cats that attended to that.
JACK—Did grandfather ever use the one-legged hope?
AL—Never. He carried only the healthy hope. He went after them at midnight, while they were still open.
JACK—Of course. All hops close at one o'clock.
AL—Exactly. Grandfather would softly, yet nonchalantly, enter the hayfield at midnight with a powerful lantern, train it on a hungry bunch of wild hops, hypnotize them to a standstill, and catch them before they had a chance to run. I'll now sing you a little Oriental hop song.
JACK—All right. But sing tell me where you wish to be delivered.

An Excuse

If You've Ever Moved (and Who Hasn't?) You'll Enjoy This.

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EDITOR CITY LIFE SECTION—Sir: Ordinarily I would write "Dear Sir," but if you care to read further than this you may gain a sort of impression that I have a grouse, or to use an imitation of one that a chemist couldn't detect the difference.

I know you will look in the envelope which enclosed this epistle and then make a few remarks to the original scribe as to why the usual batch of "copy" is not included.

Furthermore, I have my doubts about your being able to read this. Don't write me a sarcastic letter informing me that editors never alter manuscript unless typewritten, and that no one has been writing on both sides of the paper since Cadmus the Phoenician invented the alphabet. This isn't new to me. I heard of it quite a while ago.

I realize that this is written on both sides of a sheet of paper that came around an express package (except where the label is glued on), but if you will control yourself long enough for me to explain, you may be a bit lenient about it.

When I got "home" the other night, quite prepared to sit down to my typewriter and dash off my customary brilliant, after-dinner, scintillating contribution for you, there was a trifling delay.

In the first place I found I wasn't living where I did. My typewriter was missing. Also the typewriter table, the book case, the rug, chairs, pictures and everything else in the room except such portions of the wall paper as were not gouged out.

Trying to appear cheerful and unobtrusive, I remarked to the Mrs.: "Moved my den to another room?"

"Yes," she replied.

Just like that: "Yes." After hesitating to this long and detailed response, I mildly inquired which room.

"Front corner room in the new house at 33 Fortuna avenue," she replied, somewhat coldly, "the room you picked out for yourself."

Then I recollected it was the day we moved. I had forgotten all about it.

"Why linger here, then?" I suggested.

"Well, the gas and electricity and water isn't turned on over there, the range isn't set up and the varnishers have gumed up every door. Outside of that the place is all right."

It was a bit embarrassing. I will admit. But I went down to the dining room, as it was dinner time.

"Hey!" I shouted, "where's Lucy?"

Lucy, it might be explained, is the sturdy Ethiope who washes the dishes, boils the water and eats five large meals a day, six days a week, all for the trifling remuneration of eight from men per week—and.

Just what the "and" includes we do not know, as we have no card system showing a comparison between the provender that comes in and the provender assimilated by the immediate family.

"Oh, Lucy has gone, she wasn't strong enough to stand around and see me pack up the household goods," explained the Mrs.

"Oh, well, just a little bite of anything will do," I said, "and then I'll dash off a little house note."

"All right, take a bite of anything you see. The house isn't ours and we're moving, so I don't care what you bite. But you don't mean to tell me you neglected to get your dinner in town to-night?"

But it wasn't as bad as all that. I dug up a can of sardines and some O-Gra-B-Ri-Kitt. I broke my knife trying to open the sardines, but got it open with the axe and saved several of the sardines. The grease spots on this paper show the struggle I had. It is difficult to read where the pencil has written on the grease spots. I used this wrapping paper for a tablecloth.

Having broken my knife, the only way I could sharpen the pencil was with my teeth.

I really had a corking funny idea for a long article. While hunching around for stationery I discovered that our beds were missing.

"Where will I sleep to-night?" I asked.

"On the bed?"

"Packed and moved away. I'm going to sleep in the hammock. I didn't have some axcelior left for you if you care for it."

Two sardines and some O-Gra-B-Ri-Kitt and nothing to sleep on but my back sort of took my mind from my literary efforts. But I started to write.

"Just a minute," said the Mrs., "help me bring up these jars of preserves and then pack the kitchen ware in those boxes, and after that bring the books down and take down those pictures in the front room. After you do that—"

"It was so thoughtful of you," I remarked as pleasantly as a thirty ambassador drinking a toast with Bryan, "to send away the dining-room stuff and the food and beds, and keep those front room pictures. That painting of the Coliseum by moonlight and that engraving of the Battle of Waterloo and that old print of an English hunting dog will assure me a hearty meal and a soft bed. Why didn't you?"

"Take down the curtain rods and move the three trunks of bedding down from the attic, and dust the plate rails and take up the kitchen linoleum," continued the Mrs., not minding my feeble interruption.

I did those few things for her.

"Now I will write," I exclaimed.

"That reminds me—when you would take down the towel racks and soap holders and glass shelves in the bathroom and pack them, and bring up some boxes from the basement."

I did. I also did a few other odd jobs, such as taking down the shades. It was only 12:17 a. m. when I finished. I then hunted up that wrapping paper and gawed a point on my pencil and started to write.

I had forgotten what it was I intended to write about, but that didn't worry me. I just went ahead and wrote this, and I trust you will find it full of sufficient feeling.

Perhaps you think this is funny. It is not funny. Instead of being laughable, this is one of the most "moving" articles ever written.

Next week we hope to have everything settled except the rent and the moving bill and a few little trifles like that, and I will try and do better. Just now I feel about as funny as a yard of crepe.

I hope you will be able to read this on both sides of the paper, and, therefore, learn that this is not intended for publication, but merely as an excuse. Yours is considerable disagree,

LEWIS ALLEN

Our Own Lecture Course—No 3

"HAIR."

By Professor Hy. R. Soot.

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MAN has been more or less familiar with hair, ladies and gentlemen, ever since he stopped swigging from bough to bough and chattering, and came down to earth to walk on only two of his feet.

He was even more familiar with hair during those early days when he ran about on four feet making a perfect monkey of himself. But to-day we know of only two kinds of hair, the kind that is attached to us by means of nature, and the kind that is a "perfect man's."

And in this regard it should be admitted that man is more fortunate than woman, for when he loses his hair he doesn't have to match it.

Sure the days of Adam, when he was endeavoring to see just how many struts he could do with his hair, especially with his beard. In the days of Cyrus the Persian the men used to cut off the ends of their beards as easily as a bunch of asparagus is trimmed to-day in order that their example could not grow them by the chin growth. From this we learn that matrimony was a thoroughly established institution even then.

Before that time the patriarchs used to wear such long beards that they would walk half way up to their chins, when burping before they could stop and untangle themselves. Then someone invented uncles and neck ornaments and golden collars and such things and, zippit went the beard. In order to give the ornaments a show.

Samson had a head of hair that gave everyone the impression he was the father of seven well-known sisters, but another person came along with a beautiful head of hair and a pair of long eyes and, zippit away went Samson's hair, strength, abandom and everything else.

Later the Spartans began to shave. All they had were bronze razors about as sharp as a coin operator, and as they persisted in shaving, they were called "Spartans." Then the Romans adopted the smooth face. Caesar was bald. Brutus bawled him out, and later he was struck out, although it took twenty-three strikes in the line of March and other portions of his anatomy to put him out.

Caligula wore a curly blond wig, sprinkled with gold dust, and then began the downfall of the Roman Empire. But it wasn't until along in the Victorian period that we really sat up and took notice. About that time the men began wearing little "side-boards." Later they branched out into the wilder and more fluffy-looking sort of hairlike tailors' adornment, except "side-boards."

To the drama, including everything from farce to bed-lazy male drummer, we owe our acquaintance with the facial forms of hair adornment more than to anything else. No one would think of initiating an English lord without giving him one of those long, drooping, "raiser," regular Lawrence d'Orsay mustaches.

And the German style! Who can miss it now? What theatre patron will believe an actor is a German comedian unless he wears a short, stubble patch-brush on his chin? Where would Weber & Fields have been but for those square-cut chin whiskers? Fame would have known them not. And the programme may declare that John W. Sax is a rich banker, but the play will be lined if he appears before the footlights wearing anything except iron gray side whiskers.

But of all, however, is the villain—the bold, bad, cruel, wicked, heartless villain. What actor may hope to be a villain unless he has a wide, blue-black mustache to stroke negligently as he lures the innocent girl from home or force old Uncle Hiram to sign these papers? And old Uncle Hiram must wear "lace curtains" the sort that come under the chin and look as though he had tucked them up that way on a hat. Without hair, ladies and gentlemen, the dramatic art would die out completely. Imagine a villain without a black mustache, or any other characters without their own particular style of carefully trained capillary growth. And as for actresses, unless they have something like three pecks of hair they are not to be considered.

Without hair no one would be singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" to-day. Without hair those pretty striped barber poles would never adorn our streets; without hair man wouldn't have to wait two and a half hours for his wife to "get dressed." And yet hair is not essential to fortune. We know a certain party who hasn't got one-sixteenth as many hairs of his own on his head as he has millions, and yet one of the products of petroleum is vasoline, the greatest hair preserver known.

There is a peculiarity about hair. When you have it you are always parting it, and when you finally part with it you cannot part it.

As a puzzling contest, hair has it all over the Oracle, Sphinx, ape of a woman and everything else. We begin by wondering if "her hair is her own," and from that we wonder whether it will be blond or brunette next season.

A woman will apply a bleach and wonder whether her hair will be golden, purple or just plain green. Hair is also a home destroyer. One single strand of yellow hair on the shoulder of a brunetted maid man will do more than why dwell on such a distressing topic?

Hair is woman's crowning glory, the lack of it with man is the job-worth's most trick, and as I gaze over this great gathering of beautiful ladies this evening, wearing their wonderful and massive codrills, I feel sure that almost nine and seven-tenths of their husbands could truthfully refer to it as "our hair," since these husbands bought it for them.

Primitive man, scientists declare, was quite covered with hair. The more civilized he became, and the more he knew, the less hair he had. Until to-day the average man is more or less bald at forty.

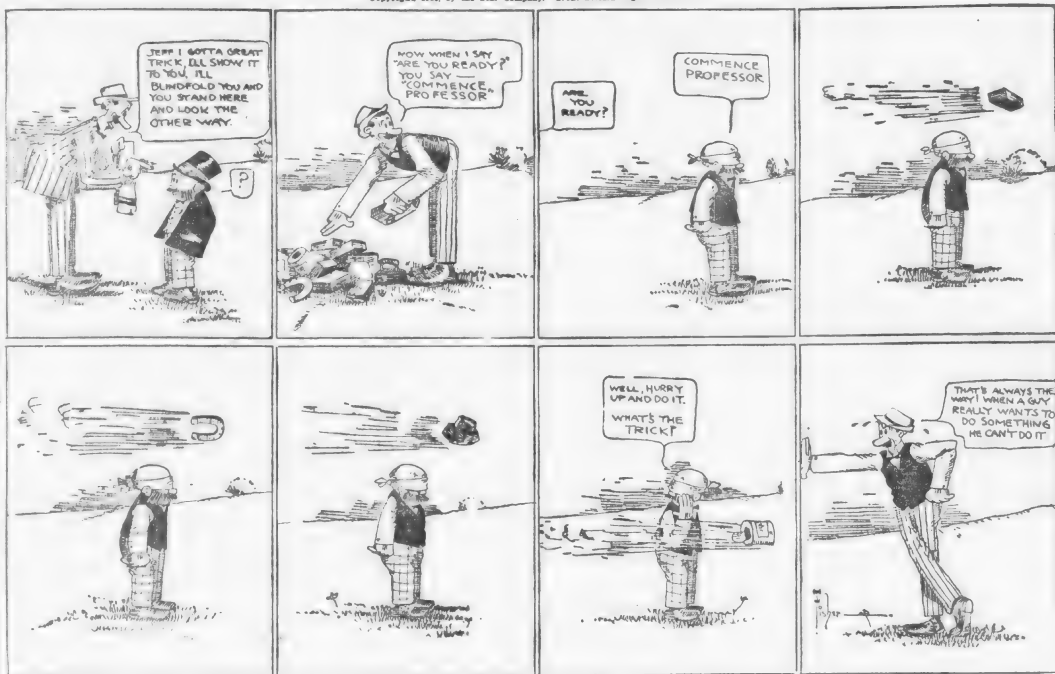
Who ever saw a bald-headed woman?

Mrs. Frankfort, please write.

Mutt Had Plenty of Speed but Poor Control

By "Bud" Fisher

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Unpopular Songs

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

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"I Love the Love-Light in Your Eyes."

TALL and honest shipping clerk at breakfast sat one day.

"Today is payday, dearest love," his pretty wife did say.

"I think you are the dearest boy, you're all the world to me.

You haven't got a single fault. You're sweet as you can be.

You never care to wander and you never care to roam.

And when the cashier pays you off, you always hurry home."

Her husband wiped away some egg that lingered on his cheek.

And after hearing all that, these few words he did speak:

CHORUS:

"I love the love-light in your eyes,
Them eyes so blue and kind,
It shines so much on Saturdays
They drive me blind.
You call me cheap on Thursdays
And on Fridays I'm a hound,
But I love the love-light in your eyes
When payday comes around!"

All this was many years ago. That husband is no more,
He sleeps beneath the cruel earth, with daisies blooming o'er.
His fond wife wed a millionaire so aged and near-sighted
He couldn't see no love-light even if her eyes had lighted.
She sometimes goes and sits for hours beside the grassy mound
Where lies the man who cares no more if payday comes around.
And often she remembers while the tears they wet each cheek
The man she used to worship and when few words he did speak.

(Same chorus.)

New Ones by the Jokesmiths

Can You Imagine His Answer?

"Do you want to draw or deposit?" asked the postoffice clerk.

"No, I don't. Or want to put in."

The clerk sighed, and shoved a form across the counter.

"Sign your name here," he said, pointing to the exact spot.

"Above the line or below it?" asked the man.

"Just above."

"The whole name?" queried the visitor.

"Yes."

"Oh can't write."

Folled.

Spencer (meeting acquaintance):

Hullo, Stuart? Oh, I say, do you believe dreams go by contraries?"

Stuart—I do.

Spencer—Well, I dreamed last night that I asked you for the loan of \$10 and you refused.

Stuart—Then that proves my theory—surely not going to ask me, Good day?

Thankful.

Giles met an acquaintance on the street the other day, although he artfully tried to avoid him.

"Hello, Giles, dear boy!" exclaimed the other. "So glad to see you. I'm going to London next week; can I do anything for you?"

"No, going's enough, thanks," replied Giles, moving on.

Obedient Orders.

Mr. Elliott, while at his country home, gave orders that no one should be allowed to step over a particularly fine plot of grass except his cow.

He left a new man in charge, with very strict instructions to that effect.

"Sign your name here," he said, pointing to the exact spot.

"Above the line or below it?" asked the man.

"Just above."

"The whole name?" queried the visitor.

"Yes."

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wishing to make a short cut, walked across the grass from one path to another. When about half way across she was halted by the man in charge.

"No one to pass here, ma'am," he called in no gentle terms.

"Mrs. Elliott drew herself up in considerable anger.

"Do you know who I am?" she demanded.

"No, ma'am," replied the man patiently. "I do not know who you are, but I know that you are not Mr. Elliott's cow, and I nobody else is permitted to walk on this grass."

Great Scheme.

"What makes you carry that horrible shriek machine for an automobile signal?"

"For humane reasons," replied Mr. Chiggins. "If I can paralyze a person with fear, he will keep still and I can run to one side of him."

See This Key?

The Tenth Anniversary Number of the Los Angeles "Examiner" will be out Wednesday, December 24th. It will be a remarkable edition. It will tell you everything worth knowing about the busiest and most beautiful place on the continent. It will show all the wonders of a Wonderland. Six different sections will be devoted to description and important information, both for the visitor, the settler and the investor.

There is no doubt about your wanting a copy, the only question is, How many of your friends shall we put on the list? Please fill out the coupon below, inclosing 15 cents for each copy you want. Anniversary Number mailed anywhere, United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy. All foreign points, 25 cents a copy.

LOS ANGELES "EXAMINER," Los Angeles, Cal.

Inclosed please find _____ cents, for which you will please send the Tenth Anniversary Number of your paper to the following names:

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

The Shades of Night—The New Fall Hat

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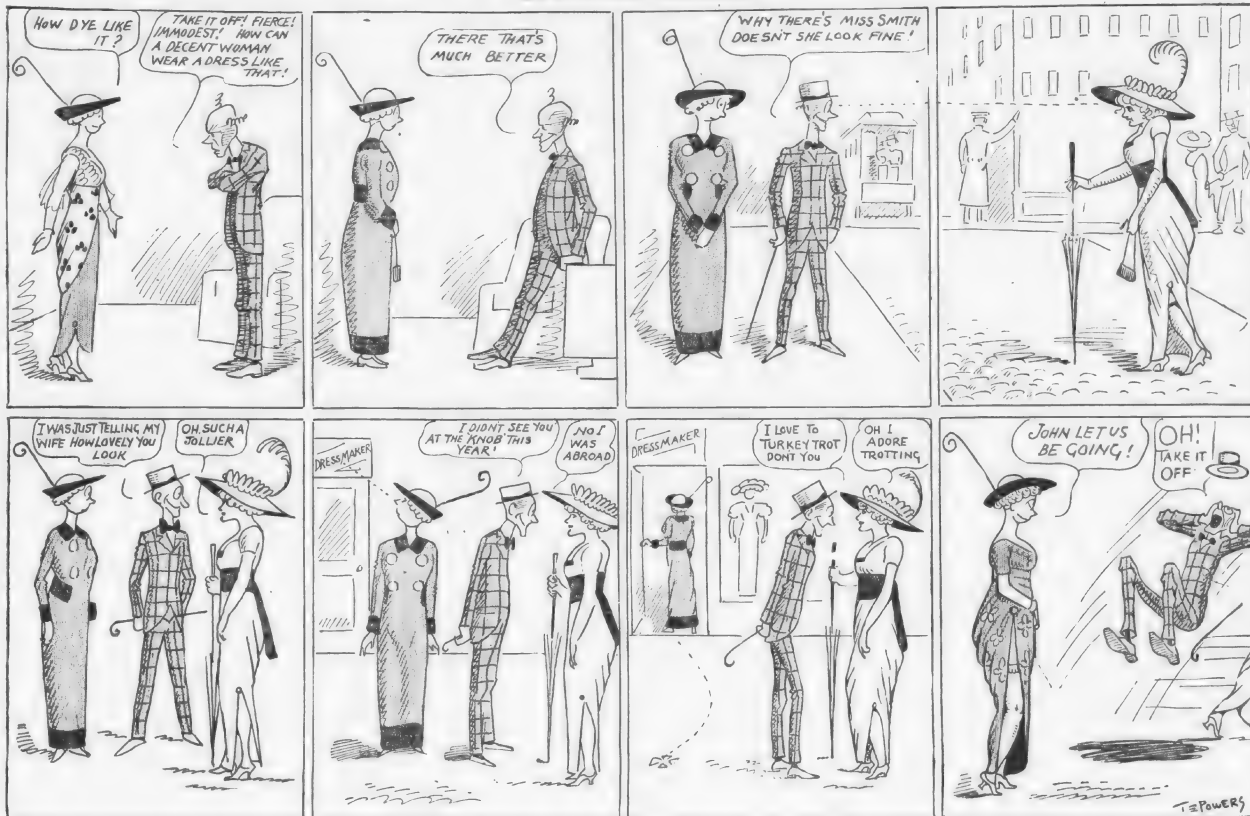


There's No Use Denying It

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

They Get a Man's Goat

Snappy Paragraphs from Jimpson Corners



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LITTLE ANNO DOMINY FITTS is conversant from a two-week's siege of measles.

Miss Pansy Sod is back from a trip to Morgantown, where she went to visit a relative over night. Miss Pansy is getting to be a regular globe trotter, having made the trip to Morgantown twice within the past six months.

A mysterious stranger caused great commotion at the Eagle Hotel yesterday. He presented a ten-dollar bill in payment for his room in advance, and did not knock the meals in the usual manner. It was believed by some parties that the fair fame of Jimpson Corners had penetrated to the centre of Metropolitan financial activities and that this was a representative of the Rockefeller or Morgan interests looking over the real estate field. All property on Main street doubled in value within one hour. Later it was learned that the stranger represented the "Quick Rise" Trust Company and had just received his quarterly commission.

Mrs. Ye Editor was the guest of honor at a most noteworthy theatre party at the Nickelodeon theatre last evening. It was the annual celebration of her marriage to Mr. Ye Editor, but although the latter was invited also, he was unable to attend owing to a lack of trousers. Overalls being regarded as de trop. Refreshments were served at Tibbitts Soda Fountain after the performance. If some of our subscribers who are in arrears would settle up, we could mingle properly painted, with the society for which we are fitted.

The marriage of Miss Amy Fitts, of Morgantown, was solemnized at the Piney Ridge Church last evening, before the elite of the community, by Rev. Bluestone Holyhead. The bride is head trimmer at the Ben-Ton Millinery Parlors, and the groom is the local representative of the Scalper Correspondence School. The church was beautifully decorated to outstrip festoons and Chinese lanterns. The wedding tour has been postponed until the groom can get a correspondent, and in the meantime Mrs. Fletcher will be found at her old stand at the Ben-Ton to-morrow.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

A Hero's Lament--By J. J. Leibson

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A MURDERER was lurking
Near the corner of a street,
With intention to demolish
Any victim he might meet.
From a neighbor's house there issued
A poor woman, old and gray,
Who, suspecting not his presence,
Came directly in his way.
With a joyful cry the villain
Waved his dagger in the air;
Then he hissed, like steam escaping,
And he grabbed her by the hair.
Did I stand by, idly watching,
While he did his dirty work?
Not I hastened to the rescue
And I took away his dirt.
Then a score of his accomplices
Rained punches on my head,
And, while sinking to the sidewalk,
I could hear the words they said.
"Hey, you piece of Gorgonzola,
Maybe next time you will know
That this guy is only acting
For a moving picture show!"



A tenement was burning.
On the seventh floor a child
At the window sought assistance.
While the crowd below went wild.
When the mother saw her darling
She let out an awful shriek.
Then she started for that building,
With the mob too scared to speak.
Did I let her--wretched mother,
Wait a horror-stricken face?
Not I gently pushed her backward
And prepared to take her place.
Then I hastened to the building,
Reached the entrance in one bound;
And I cried, "Your child sha'n't perish
In the flames, when I'm around!"
Then, it seemed, the building tumbled
And entombed me in the wreck.
When I woke, an hour later,
Thirteen men sat on my neck.
They were filling out instructions
From the mob that shouted "Killum!"
Oh, the blooming son-of-a-bitchness
Spoiled a thousand feet of film!"

Vol. II. Atlanta, Sunday, October 12, 1913. No. 44.

Here's the Way Our Experts Doped World's Series. You Couldn't Go Wrong



OUR EXPERTS.

How It Looked By EXPERT

I PICKED the Jinks.
I had no figures.
I had seen only one game
of ball in twenty years, but once
an expert always an expert.
I used to be an expert corn
husker in dear old Iowa.
Consequently am an expert
now.
Speaking of the World's
Series, I am moving to the sub-
urbs of Hoboken in a few days.
It is a nice place to live, I
think.
Most of the people in the
neighborhood are pretzel ex-
perts.
Yours truly,

AT THE GAME By BETTY BURGUNDY.

I wasn't at the game, so I can't write this article.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT Don't try to rob a man of his World's Series tickets.

Nature Note

A bee flies 79 miles in gathering one ounce of honey, but its stings travels only one-sixteenth of an inch in crawling any amount of honey.

Figures Can't Lie.

By STEW BULLERTON.
HERE'S the way I doped out this series.
In the big leagues in 1912 exactly 1,754 home runs were batted over the ham sandwich ads on the ball park fences.
The percentage of these runs that were seen by the umpire was .071007.
McGraw worked out 27,086 winning plays in 1912 and 1913.
This shows that he would make his team score 47 runs in each game of the world's series.
These figures do not agree with those given in the paragraph above, but then even castor oil doesn't agree with some people.
On the figure row can see that the result would be a clutch for one team. You could pick out the team yourself.

The Inside Dope.

By TWISTER SMITH.
FIGURED it out this way.
Spook, the fourth baseman of the Jinks, drinks tea at breakfast. The odds were that a New York hotel will give you bad tea.
This would start Spook off wrong on the day, and he would be bound to blow up.
Brick Rodgers, the sixth baseman of the Athletics, was born in Poughkeepsie.
He tries to keep this fact from the public, but it was a cliff that some enemy would give Brick away and Brick would be up in the air through the series.
On the inside dope, it looked as if either the Jinks or the Athletics would win the series, unless the contest resulted in a draw.

Best Jokes Heard at the Theatres

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"I PARSON your house this morning."
"Thanks."
"Thanks for what?"
"For passing."

JED AND ETHEL DOOLEY, H--I've been trying all the evening to say something to you. SHE--It wasn't "good night" was it?

"WHAT horse power is your brother's automobile?"
"He says it's forty, but I guess thirty-nine of the horses are sick."

JAMES T. DUFFY AND MERCEDES LORENZ.

"HAVE you ever had appendicitis?"
"Well, I was operated on, but I have never felt quite sure whether it was appendicitis or professional curiosity."

"A LOERNON was awfully absent-minded in church last Sunday."
"How did he show it?"
"He put his eye-glass in the plate and a half-crown in his eye."

EDMUND HAYES & CO.

MENUS for the week

MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.	SUNDAY.
<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>	<p>Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Raisin Toast, Coffee.</p> <p>Lunch: Ham, Egg Salad, Bread, Tea.</p> <p>Dinner: Roast Beef, Potatoes, Green Beans, Apples, Tea.</p>

HELEN KELLER WRITES GEMS IN BOOK FOR YOUNG

Wonderful Blind and Deaf Daughter of the South Adds to Achievements.

After Miss Keller has been added to the list of those who have achieved greatness in the world, it is not surprising that her book, "The Story of My Life," is a masterpiece of literature. It is a book that will inspire and uplift the hearts of all who read it.

By EDWIN MARKHAM.
A human study of real life is "The Story of My Life," by Helen Keller. It is a book that will inspire and uplift the hearts of all who read it.

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Book Reviews

By EDWIN MARKHAM


Lo Michael.
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Men Around the Kaiser.
Illustrated with the portraits of the 21 men who held the most confidential relations with the Emperor of Germany, this book, "Men Around the Kaiser," by Frederic W. Miles, is a masterpiece of literature.


The Farmer in Future.
If the farmer is the father of the nation, the American farmer is the father of the world. This book, "The Farmer in Future," by Frederic W. Miles, is a masterpiece of literature.

PENNANTS


REPRESENTING
10 Leading Colleges
AND
5 Fraternal Orders
SIZE 12 x 30
OFFICIAL COLORS AND SEALS
15c Each By Mail 18c




Georgia Tech
OLD GOLD AND WHITE




GEORGIA
RED AND BLACK



Yale
BLUE AND WHITE



Harvard
BLUE AND ORANGE



Alabama
RED AND WHITE


LIST OF OTHERS

Princeton—Black and Orange.
Cornell—Red and White.
Columbia—Light Blue and White.
Vassar—Gray and Red.
Pennsylvania—Blue and Red.

Elk—Purple and White.
Eagle—Blue and White.
Odd Fellows—Red and White.
Masonic—Blue and White.
Royal Arcanum—Blue and White.

Book For Men, Free

8,000 Words, 30 Illustrations



Many men have the desire to know more about the world, but they do not have the time or the money to do so. This book, "The Story of My Life," by Helen Keller, is a masterpiece of literature that will inspire and uplift the hearts of all who read it.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Investment, men of ideas and initiative ability, should write to the author of "The Story of My Life," by Helen Keller, for a full, free, and complete description of the book and the opportunity to make money by selling it.

618 "F" Street, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian

Premium Dept. ATLANTA, GA.

Please send me the following pennants at 18c each—viz.:

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

SOCIETY CHATTER



Continued from page 1

When a lady calls on a friend, she is always sure to find her hostess in the best of health and spirits. The lady who is the center of attraction in every social gathering is the one who is always ready to make a new acquaintance. She is the one who is always ready to make a new acquaintance. She is the one who is always ready to make a new acquaintance.

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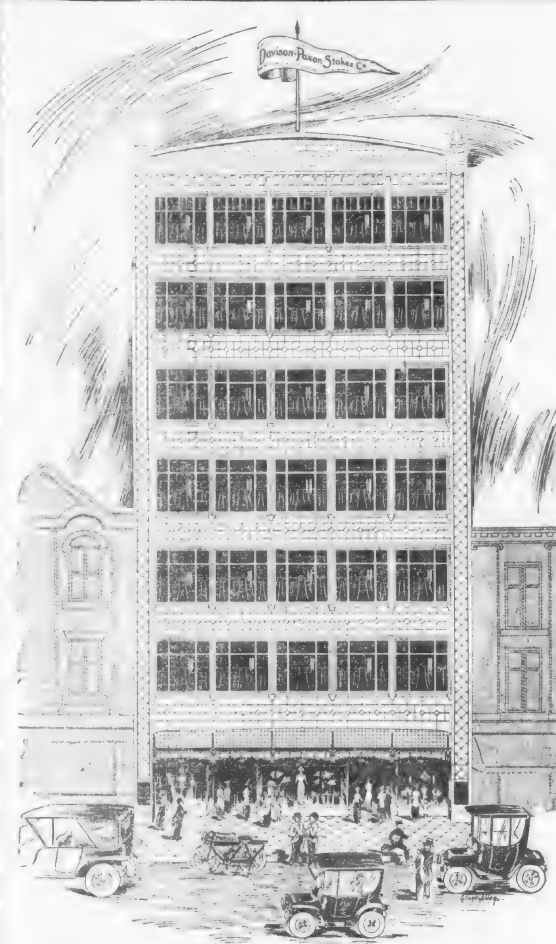
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Atlanta's Newest Trading Place

The big store that was built around, over, under, above, through and in our old store, now complete. The store with perfect ventilation, abundance of light, high ceilings, wide aisles, attractive departments, newest type of fixtures, and all the conveniences found only in a modern commercial building.

As near fireproof as a building can be with every appliance necessary for the comfort and safety of customers. Two sets of fireproof emergency stairways guarantee visitors absolute immunity from any danger in case of necessity arising for people to leave the building.

Six passenger elevators are running for the convenience of customers, large, roomy cars of the newest type, silent, smooth-gliding, with none of the discomforts of the ordinary jerky elevator.

The people of Georgia should know this new building. It is the epitome of modern storekeeping, the latest pattern our Southland offers as the Ideal Mercantile Establishment, the model for new buildings to be copied from.

The systems we have installed for the convenience of the shopper should prove more than a pleasure to our customers. Methods have been improved where necessity demanded and new ideas installed. Service is our watchword. What the people want is what will be our aim to give.

There are so many new and novel features to our new store that it is quite out of the question to enumerate them all in a single advertisement. From time to time we will exploit different new things about our business in the public prints. At present we only call your attention to the big new store, the service it gives to its patrons, the beautiful merchandise on exhibition and the sure-enough worth-whileness of a visit. We invite you to come in and look through the various floors, criticize if you see anything you believe needs criticism. We will welcome suggestions.

The Downstairs Section

To-morrow will see another of those Busy Days Downstairs. The following price inducements will be sure to bring us a large crowd of purchasers.

Plain colored chandlers, 60c value; 50c yard. White Table Damask, 50 inches wide, 25c per yard.

12 inch hemmed Napkins, 25c dozen. Black Towels, white or colored borders, 12 1/2c per yard.

Special 10c Ladies' cambric pants, hemstitched ruffle, sold for 25c, special 10c.

10c Ladies' new suits in diagonal serge, long cutaway coats, draped effect skirts, in navy blue. Value \$20; special, \$12.50.

Silk and knitted in plain or fancy colors. \$2 value; \$1.25.

Alfalfa shadow lace in dainty patterns, white, cream and navy. 5 inches, 25c value; 15c yard.

Ladies' muslin Gowns, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, \$1 quality; 69c.

Ladies' white Undershirts, deep embroidery ruffle, with dust blouse, \$1 quality; 69c.

Children's Rain Coats, regular \$2.50 value; sizes 4 to 6, \$1.10; sizes 8 to 14 years, \$1.20.

Short Coats for young ladies, in the new Kelly green, coral and red; special, \$8.00.

Ladies' new Suits in diagonal serge, long cutaway coats, draped effect skirts, in navy blue. Value \$20; special, \$12.50.

Silk and knitted in plain or fancy colors. \$2 value; \$1.25.

Alfalfa shadow lace in dainty patterns, white, cream and navy. 5 inches, 25c value; 15c yard.

The showing of imported and American, made afternoon and evening gowns on the fourth floor is worthy of the most exclusive dressmaker's parlors of Paris. We are now exhibiting the master products of the designers' art. The debutante can here find styles of dresses for dinners or dances that are authoritative, correct as to design, material and fit. Costumes, wraps, evening gowns and coats. Apparel of refinement and individuality with the highest in art and beauty to commend them. We are proud of our fourth floor, of its appointments and conveniences, of the general tone that pervades it, as well as of the merchandise it has to offer.

Specials in the Ready-to-Wear Department

Sweater Coats—Oxford or Red—small ribbed roll collar sizes 34 to 44, \$2.50.

Waists at \$3 each, made of shadow lace or net, tucked long sleeves and roll collars; collar and cuffs finished with ruffled self materials and dainty lace.

Special—silk chiffon waists in all black mesh over soft silk, trimmed with all silk net and crepe chiffon. High neck and long sleeves. Specially priced at \$5 each.

Chiffon and net waists in a variety of styles and all the new shades.

Sport Coats at \$10, made of close-woven Astrakhan cloth in the new green, navy and Copenhagen blue; wide belts and patch pockets.

Silk Coats of walnut crepe, black or taupe, lined with soft, serviceable messaline and finished with fastenings of self-colored frogs and silk cords. \$35.

Dresses of imported two-tone sponge, green and blue or brown and mahogany, plain tailored, stylish draped skirt; dresses finished with wide, fancy sashes. \$14.95.

Dress of red and black honeycomb checks, with black velvet brocade coat effect. Coat finished collar of cream batiste, embroidered waist of tucked and ruffled net. \$15.

Girls' and small women's party dress of cream point esprit net—has 24-inch knife pleated flounce—entire dress trimmed with pale blue messaline bands, over-drapes and sashes of pink silk crepe chiffon. \$22.50.

Elegant dinner dress of pink moire antique, with waist of cream crepe chiffon and not embroidered with black. Black net, pink pleated, forms coat effect over dress; waist roll collar and front of black and gold net, pleated and edged with black lace. \$65.

Ladies' Suits

At \$15, Suits made of navy, black or brown, plain, all wool serge. Some are lined with guaranteed satin, others with Skinner's satin. Plain button trimmed cutaway style coat; skirts, some plain slashed, others slightly draped.

At \$19.75, Suits of all-wool sponge or heavy smooth Bedford cord, black, navy, taupe and Copen. All self-lined. Coat has high back waist line effect formed with belt of self material, velvet and buttons. Skirts stylishly draped.

At \$25, not less than 30 styles of Suits to select from. One is of French poplin, made in the plain long back cutaway style. Plain skirt draped on one side.

At \$45, Wooltex Suits of navy, brown, black or wistaria, matelasse finished, with edges piped with fancy self-colored plush.

Ladies' Coats

At \$10, Coat made of black Astrakhan cloth, 48 inches long, self collar and turn back cuffs, lined throughout with farmers' satin.

At \$15, Coat of navy Oxford or light gray Chindilla cloth, with notched collar, large patch pockets, deep set-in cuffs, mandarin shoulders—4-button cutaway style.

At \$20, This Zibeline Coat comes in brown or navy blue, has narrow stand-up collar of black velvet, with long velvet tie effect, lined with contrasting shade of cloth; fastenings of large fancy buttons.

At \$25—48-inch Coat of high-grade Persian—plain style, long roll collar, turn-back cuffs, and is lined with guaranteed self-colored satin—finished with large self-colored silk frog fastenings.

Muslin Underwear

Night Gowns at \$1.98, that have been selling \$2.50 to \$3.50 each; a large assortment of new and beautiful styles on sale to-morrow.

Corset Covers at 50c apiece. The greatest variety shown. The quality of the materials and elaborate trimmings used makes this a very attractive counter for shoppers.

Teddy Bears, the most talked-of and most favored undergarment of the day, made of sheer nainsook and daintily trimmed. \$1.00 each.

Ladies' Knickerbocker Drawers, made of cotton crepe, with embroidered banding and with linen lace edging. The each.

Brassieres are universally worn this season. We are showing about 50 different styles at 50c each.

To Our Out-of-Town Patrons

We offer the best possible service. We use our keenest endeavors to fill and ship orders the day received. Careful and conscientious handling of all mail orders by employees specially trained and well fitted for the positions. Our customers who order from us through the mails are given the positive assurance of correct prices, newest and most desirable merchandise and as much deference shown their orders as if they were here in person.

ROBIN'S
HAIR
DRESSING
PARLOR



Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

MRS. J. C. DONOHUE, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Mary Frances Wilson, formerly of San Francisco, but now of Pittsburg, to Richard Bartow Henry, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on November 18 at the home of Mrs. Donohue, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sciple entertained Mr. and Mrs. James T.

ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST

KEYWORDS

SOCIETY CHATTER



Continued from page 1

When a lady's chignon goes to show her face, it is a sign that she is a socialite. The chignon is a symbol of the socialite's power and influence. It is a symbol of the socialite's ability to attract attention and to make a name for herself. The chignon is a symbol of the socialite's taste and style. It is a symbol of the socialite's ability to make a statement and to be a trendsetter. The chignon is a symbol of the socialite's confidence and self-assurance. It is a symbol of the socialite's ability to command respect and admiration. The chignon is a symbol of the socialite's power and influence. It is a symbol of the socialite's ability to attract attention and to make a name for herself. The chignon is a symbol of the socialite's taste and style. It is a symbol of the socialite's ability to make a statement and to be a trendsetter. The chignon is a symbol of the socialite's confidence and self-assurance. It is a symbol of the socialite's ability to command respect and admiration.

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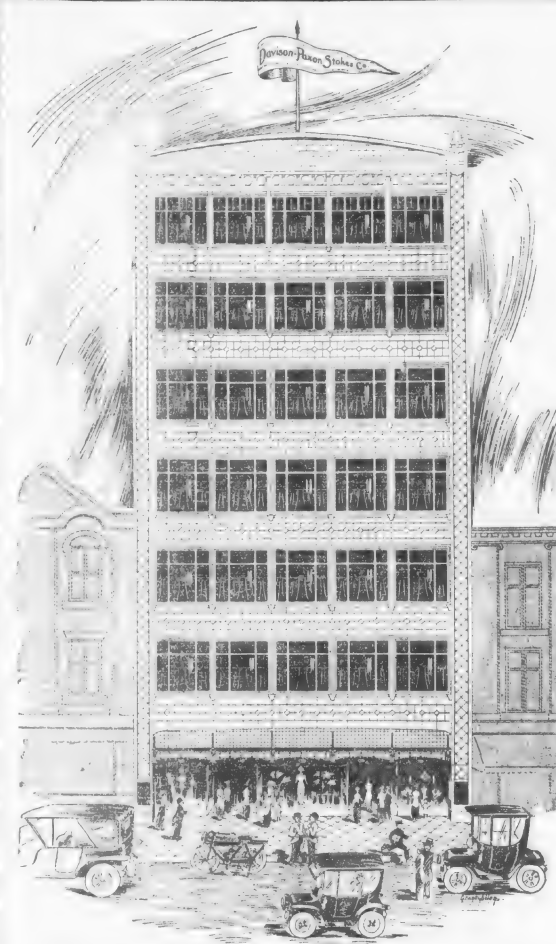
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Atlanta's Newest Trading Place

The big store that was built around, over, under, above, through and in our old store, now complete. The store with perfect ventilation, abundance of light, high ceilings, wide aisles, attractive departments, newest type of fixtures, and all the conveniences found only in a modern commercial building. As near fireproof as a building can be with every appliance necessary for the comfort and safety of customers. Two sets of fireproof emergency stairways guarantee visitors absolute immunity from any danger in case of necessity arising for people to leave the building. Six passenger elevators are running for the convenience of customers, large, roomy cars of the newest type, silent, smooth-gliding, with none of the discomforts of the ordinary jerky elevator. The people of Georgia should know this new building. It is the epitome of modern storekeeping, the latest pattern our Southland offers as the Ideal Mercantile Establishment, the model for new buildings to be copied from. The systems we have installed for the convenience of the shopper should prove more than a pleasure to our customers. Methods have been improved where necessity demanded and new ideas installed. Service is our watchword. What the people want is what will be our aim to give. There are so many new and novel features to our new store that it is quite out of the question to enumerate them all in a single advertisement. From time to time we will exploit different new things about our business in the public prints. At present we only call your attention to the big new store, the service it gives to its patrons, the beautiful merchandise on exhibition and the sure-enough worth-whileness of a visit. We invite you to come in and look through the various floors, criticize if you see anything you believe needs criticism. We will welcome suggestions.

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The Downstairs Section

To-morrow will see another of those Busy Days Downstairs. The following price inducements will be sure to bring us a large crowd of purchasers.

Plain colored chandlers, 50c value; 3c yard. White Table Damask, 50 inches wide, 25c per yard. 12 inch hemmed Napkins, 25c dozen. Black Towels, white or colored borders, 12 1/2c per yard. Ladies' muslin Gowns, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, \$1 quality; 69c. Ladies' white Undershirts, deep embroidery ruffe, with dust blouse, \$1 quality; 69c. Children's Rain Coats, regular \$2.50 value; sizes 4 to 6, \$1.19; sizes 8 to 14 years, \$1.29. Short Coats for young ladies, in the new Kelly green, coral and red; special, \$8.99. Ladies' new Suits in diagonal serge, long cutaway coats, draped effect skirts, in navy blue. Value \$30; special, \$12.75. Silk and Kimonos in plain or fancy colors. \$2 value; \$1.25. All over shadow lace in dainty patterns, white, cream and ecru, 1 1/2 inches, 25c value; 15c yard.

ROBIN'S
HAIR
DRESSING
PARLOR



The showing of imported and American made afternoon and evening gowns on the fourth floor is worthy of the most exclusive dressmaker's parlors of Paris. We are now exhibiting the master products of the designers' art. The debutante can here find styles of dresses for dinners or dances that are authoritative, correct as to design, material and fit. Costumes, wraps, evening gowns and coats. Apparel of refinement and individuality with the highest in art and beauty to commend them. We are proud of our fourth floor, of its appointments and conveniences, of the general tone that pervades it, as well as of the merchandise it has to offer.

Specials in the Ready-to-Wear Department

Sweater Coats—Oxford or Red—small ribbed roll collar sizes 34 to 44, \$2.50. Waists at \$3 each, made of shadow lace or net, tucked long sleeves and roll collars; collar and cuffs finished with ruffled self materials and dainty laces. Special—silk chiffon waists in all black mesh over soft silk, trimmed with all silk net and crepe chiffon. High neck and long sleeves. Specially priced at \$5 each. Chiffon and net waists in a variety of styles and all the new shades. Sport Coats at \$10, made of close-woven Astrakhan cloth in the new green, navy and Copenhagen blue; wide belts and patch pockets. Silk Coats of walnut crepe, black or taupe, lined with soft, serviceable messaline and finished with fastenings of self colored frogs and silk cords. \$35. Dresses of imported two-tone sponge, green and blue or brown and mahogany, plain tailored, stylish draped skirt; dresses finished with wide, fancy sashes. \$14.95. Dress of red and black honeycomb checks, with black velvet brocade coat effect. Coat finished collar of cream batiste, embroidered waist of tucked and ruffled net. \$15. Girls' and small women's party dress of cream point esprit net—has 24-inch knife pleated flounce—entire dress trimmed with pale blue messaline bands, over-drapes and sashes of pink silk crepe chiffon. \$22.50. Elegant dinner dress of pink moire antique, with waist of cream crepe chiffon and not embroidered with black. Black net, pink pleated, forms coat effect over dress; waist roll collar and front of black and gold net, pleated and edged with black lace. \$65.

Ladies' Suits

At \$15, Suits made of navy, black or brown, plain, all wool serge. Some are lined with guaranteed satin, others with Skinner's satin. Plain button trimmed cutaway style coat; skirts, some plain slashed, others slightly draped. At \$19.75, Suits of all-wool sponge or heavy smooth Bedford cord, black, navy, taupe and Copen. All self-lined. Coat has high back waist line effect formed with belt of self material, velvet and buttons. Skirts stylishly draped. At \$25, not less than 30 styles of Suits to select from. One is of French poplin, made in the plain long back cutaway style. Plain skirt draped on one side. At \$45, Wooltex Suits of navy, brown, black or wistaria, matelasse finished, with edges piped with fancy self-colored plush.

Ladies' Coats

At \$10, Coat made of black Astrakhan cloth, 48 inches long, self roll collar and turn back cuffs, lined throughout with farmers' satin. At \$15, Coat of navy Oxford or light gray Chindilla cloth, with notched collar, large patch pockets, deep set-in cuffs, mandarin shoulders—4-button cutaway style. At \$20, This Zibeline Coat comes in brown or navy blue, has narrow stand-up collar of black velvet, with long velvet tie effect, lined with contrasting shade of cloth; fastenings of large fancy buttons. At \$25—48-inch Coat of high-grade Persian—plain style, long roll collar, turn-back cuffs, and is lined with guaranteed self-colored satin—finished with large self-colored silk frog fastenings.

Muslin Underwear

Night Gowns at \$1.99, that have been selling \$2.50 to \$3.50 each; a large assortment of new and beautiful styles on sale to-morrow. Corset Covers at 50c apiece. The greatest variety shown. The quality of the materials and elaborate trimmings used makes this a very attractive counter for shoppers. Teddy Bears, the most talked-of and most favored undergarment of the day, made of sheer nainsook and daintily trimmed. \$1.00 each. Ladies' Knickerbocker Drawers, made of cotton crepon, with embroidered banding and with linen lace edging. The each. Brassieres are universally worn this season. We are showing about 50 different styles at 50c each.

To Our Out-of-Town Patrons

We offer the best possible service. We use our keenest endeavors to fill and ship orders the day received. Careful and conscientious handling of all mail orders by employees specially trained and well fitted for the positions. Our customers who order from us through the mails are given the positive assurance of correct prices, newest and most desirable merchandise and as much deference shown their orders as if they were here in person.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

100

For LADIES' WARDROBE

By MME. HAUTE MONDE

PATENT leather is a direct descendant of the fashionable field brief, and is a most useful and handy garment. It is made of a strong, smooth, and is a very little of it is needed to go a long way. A native of the millinery, was of black velvet and had a soft top crown and a narrow brim rising abruptly at one side and pointed outward to show a lining of patent leather.

No one can gather the popularity of velvet, it is the most popular of all fabrics. It is a soft, warm, and is a very little of it is needed to go a long way. A native of the millinery, was of black velvet and had a soft top crown and a narrow brim rising abruptly at one side and pointed outward to show a lining of patent leather.

Woolen fabrics are drawn across the front of some of the newest gowns and hang free from the hips. They are knotted below the knees at the waist.

The waist line may be high or low. The figure is tightly corseted at and below the waist line.

To-day it is recognized that brevity greatly in fact and the wedding gown tends to take that fact into consideration. While satin, once considered the only suitable fabric for a wedding gown was probably suggested more by the approaching dignity of matrimony rather than by its suitability to the season. To-day, in spite of its modern stiffness of waist, which has made it really a new fabric, there is a tendency to leave it to the older brides, and with lace and orange blossoms it offers possibilities that can not be surpassed for this all important occasion.

While the dressy tailored suits call for a blouse of crepe de chine, silk, net, or muscadine, there is a wide choice of materials for the blouse. These blouses are of various styles and are of various materials. They are of various styles and are of various materials.

A new treatment of the black and white gown is being adopted. The old black and white gown is being replaced by a new gown of black and white. The new gown is of black and white.

A dainty dancing frock calls for the newest of fashions may be made of silk or tulle. It is a very little of it is needed to go a long way. A native of the millinery, was of black velvet and had a soft top crown and a narrow brim rising abruptly at one side and pointed outward to show a lining of patent leather.

Some of the collars are worn standing, their slightly inflated corners turning over the fur collar of jacket.

The new collars constitute an assemblage group, with a charm all their own. They are made of various materials and are of various styles. They are of various materials and are of various styles.

Crepe de chine, always supple and graceful, is especially so this year.

A Skill Test

This is the watch well worth your while

An "Omega" Solid 14-kt Gold Bracelet Watch

Worth \$75.00 to \$90.00

Absolutely Free!

Omega Watch

OMEGA WATCH

Conditions of Skill Test

Meier & Berkele, Inc. Jewelers

81-83 Whitehall St. Atlanta, Ga. Established 1887.

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

Oakland City

MRS. M. M. HARRISON was called to the bedside by the illness of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Terrell, of Oakington, the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Almond.

Miss Hester McDermott entertained a few friends informally Saturday night at her home on Arlington avenue. Those invited were Misses Hilly Hilly, Natalie Hilly and Grace Almond, Robert Roper, A. W. Roper, Benjamin Roper and John Roper.

The novelty this season is the use of a material with the pleated effect and most transparent goods. Black velvet is used as an overcoat with a mousseline de soie skirt or over other material. Some of the velvet overcoats resemble a short jacket, while others suggest a cape or a long coat. The velvet is used in the velvet one this one worn. The velvet is used in the velvet one this one worn.

College Park

MRS. CHARLES WILKINSON has returned from a visit to Canton, Ga.

Mrs. A. C. McCall was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon. The usual exercises a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Redding, of Macon, have located in College Park for the winter.

Mrs. Martha Hill, of Manassas, Ga., spent the week-end with Mrs. I. C. McCall.

Miss Alfred O'Neal, of Brewster, Ala., visiting Mrs. Annie May Harding, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

The Domino Club met with Miss E. H. Hester, Thursday morning. The guests of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

Miss Franklyn Lupo, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Martha Hill.

Mrs. W. G. Whisenand left Thursday to spend some time with relatives in Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, who were for some time visiting Mrs. W. T. Carter, have returned to their home in Macon.

Mrs. Sophie Ritter, of Wallula, S. C., and Miss Sophie Ritter, of Wallula, Okla., were the guests of Mrs. W. D. Oliver this week.

Mrs. C. E. Buge left Wednesday for Bremen to spend a few days, after which she will join Dr. Buge in Birmingham.

Mrs. Irene Rossi will return this week, after several months spent in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hemperly entertained at dinner Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

Mrs. A. T. Neely, of Raymond, and Miss Emma Bailey, of Turin, are

guests of Mrs. H. E. Nolan.

Mrs. C. P. Jones entertained the guests at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Wood, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Hester McDermott and Miss Hester McDermott, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hall, of Paver, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terrell have moved into their new home on a few days.

Mrs. Lawrence Willis has recovered from her recent illness.

Hapeville

MISS BLANCH MUNDY of Jonesboro, is the guest of Miss Hester McDermott.

Miss Ann Carmichael is in the city on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

Mrs. Dorris, of Fairburn, is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

Mrs. R. G. Jones in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Threlkitt are the guests of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

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Ruth Cramer, of Carrollton, and later will visit New York.

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Hill last Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. B. Terrell.

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LONDON W. Orton Tewson Chester Overton PARIS Paul Pierre Rignaux Marquis de Castellane BERLIN C. de Vidal-Hundt Fritz Jacobsohn ROME

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM ALL GREAT CAPITALS OF EUROPE

ITALIANS PLAN WARM GREETING FOR U. S. FLEET

Sailors, However, Can Not Accept Hospitalities Arranged at Genoa and Naples.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Special Cable to The American.
ROME, Oct. 11.—The Italian fleet, one of the most formidable in the world, is expected to arrive in the harbor of Genoa tomorrow. The Italian navy has planned a warm reception for the American fleet, and the city of Genoa is preparing to receive the visitors with the greatest honors. The Italian government has arranged for a series of receptions and banquets for the American sailors. The Italian fleet, which is the largest in the world, is expected to arrive in the harbor of Genoa tomorrow. The Italian navy has planned a warm reception for the American fleet, and the city of Genoa is preparing to receive the visitors with the greatest honors. The Italian government has arranged for a series of receptions and banquets for the American sailors. The Italian fleet, which is the largest in the world, is expected to arrive in the harbor of Genoa tomorrow. The Italian navy has planned a warm reception for the American fleet, and the city of Genoa is preparing to receive the visitors with the greatest honors. The Italian government has arranged for a series of receptions and banquets for the American sailors.

Prince Arthur Weds Wednesday Duchess of Fife To Be His Bride Society Fills London for Event

The Duchess of Fife and Prince Arthur of Connaught, who will be married Wednesday.



Prince Arthur and the Duchess of Fife, who will be married Wednesday.

POINCARÉ WINS POPULARITY BY ADROIT ORATORY

Pleases Natives of One Desolate Town by Eulogy on Beautiful Environment.

Special Cable to The American.
PARIS, Oct. 11.—The French people, who have been so long without a president, are now so much interested in the new president, M. Poincaré, that they are flocking to his public appearances. M. Poincaré's popularity is growing rapidly, and he is being hailed as a great statesman. His oratory is being praised for its clarity and force. The French people are so much interested in the new president, M. Poincaré, that they are flocking to his public appearances. M. Poincaré's popularity is growing rapidly, and he is being hailed as a great statesman. His oratory is being praised for its clarity and force. The French people are so much interested in the new president, M. Poincaré, that they are flocking to his public appearances. M. Poincaré's popularity is growing rapidly, and he is being hailed as a great statesman. His oratory is being praised for its clarity and force.

ROXBURGHE HEIR TO HAVE ROYALTY AS GOD-PARENTS

American Duchess' Son Will Be Christened in St. James Palace Chapel.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—When the Roxburghe heir is christened next Thursday in the royal chapel of St. James' Palace with the King and Queen as godparents, the event will appear in public interest the royal wedding of the previous day. It is doubtful if Queen Mary will honor the occasion by her presence. The Duke of Roxburghe, before his marriage, accompanied the royal pair on their voyage around the world. The Duchess has always kept the friendship alive by letter and conveyance. Among the American friends of the Roxburghe family who will attend the christening are Lady Lancaster, Lady Granard, Lady Craven and Mrs. H. W. L. Loughlin.

LONDON AWAITS DISCLOSURES IN MARTIN'S BOOK

Society Leader's Memoirs Give Graphic Account of American Successes Abroad.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Frederic T. Martin's memoirs, "Things I Remember," will be published next Thursday, and society awaits many amusing disclosures. The book will be far from sensational, but many good stories are told by the author. Particularly interesting will be his anecdotes of the popular King Edward. Martin begins his memoirs with an absorbing account of early New York society. He traces the changes from the early days of the early republic through the extravagances of the nineteenth century to the present moment, when, he declares, American society is placed on a high plane of thought and deed. Another feature of these reminiscences is a graphic account of American successes abroad. He tells in detail the rise and triumph of such visitors to Europe as Lady Naylor, Lady Paget, Lady Essex, Mrs. Reynolds, the Duchess of Marlborough and his own relatives, Mrs. Bradley Martin and Lady Craven.

England Persists in Giving Aid to Mexico

Refuses Request U. S. to Stop Sale of Arms and Ammunition.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—There is taking place an exchange of notes between American and British Governments regarding certain contracts for the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The British Government is refusing to stop the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The American Government is protesting against the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The British Government is refusing to stop the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The American Government is protesting against the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The British Government is refusing to stop the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico. The American Government is protesting against the sale of arms and ammunition to Mexico.

Americans Also Wait in England for Christening of Roxburghe Heir.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Mayfair is fast coming to life again and society is assembling in force for two important functions next week, the marriage of Prince Arthur of Connaught to the Duchess of Fife on Wednesday, and the christening of the son and heir of the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe on Thursday. Both events are of the greatest interest to Americans, many of whom have been waiting especially in London to get a glimpse of the ceremony before returning home. The fox hunting season also opens during the week, and this "sport of kings" is growing more popular with Americans every year. Mrs. H. W. L. Loughlin is entertaining a group of Americans at her home in Mayfair. The Hon. Mrs. Curzon is also entertaining a group of Americans at her home in Mayfair. The Hon. Mrs. Curzon is also entertaining a group of Americans at her home in Mayfair.

British Land Fight Centers on Farmer

Unionists Want Him to Own Land, Liberals to Keep Him a Tenant.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—David Lloyd George's speech at Bedford yesterday was the signal for battle all along the line in the Chancellor's attack on the Liberal policy of the war. The Liberal policy of the war is to keep the farmer a tenant. The Unionist policy of the war is to make the farmer an owner. The Liberal policy of the war is to keep the farmer a tenant. The Unionist policy of the war is to make the farmer an owner. The Liberal policy of the war is to keep the farmer a tenant. The Unionist policy of the war is to make the farmer an owner.

Eviction Threatens Strikers in Ireland

Concentration Camp, Like Those Used in Boer War, Proposed for Seventy Families Struck.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—Eviction is being threatened against the strikers in Ireland. The British Government is proposing to build a concentration camp, like those used in the Boer War, for the seventy families who have been struck. The British Government is proposing to build a concentration camp, like those used in the Boer War, for the seventy families who have been struck. The British Government is proposing to build a concentration camp, like those used in the Boer War, for the seventy families who have been struck. The British Government is proposing to build a concentration camp, like those used in the Boer War, for the seventy families who have been struck.

Spanish Queen to Dedicate Warship

Anti-French Sentiment in Alfonso's Kingdom Has Subsidized, but Alliance Is Opposed.

Special Cable to The American.
MADRID, Oct. 11.—President Alfonso XIII is expected to dedicate a warship to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the Spanish war. The Spanish Queen is also expected to dedicate a warship to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the Spanish war. The Spanish Queen is also expected to dedicate a warship to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the Spanish war. The Spanish Queen is also expected to dedicate a warship to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the Spanish war. The Spanish Queen is also expected to dedicate a warship to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the Spanish war.

Transients Keep Old World Resorts Gay

Americans Registered at Hotels in Switzerland, Although Season Has Closed.

Special Cable to The American.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The transients who have been flocking to the old world resorts are still keeping them gay. The Americans are still registered at the hotels in Switzerland, although the season has closed. The Americans are still registered at the hotels in Switzerland, although the season has closed. The Americans are still registered at the hotels in Switzerland, although the season has closed. The Americans are still registered at the hotels in Switzerland, although the season has closed.

WOMEN OF U. S. ARE TOO HUSTLING FOR GRAND DUKE

Czar's Brother, However, Admits They Are the Most Beautiful in the World.

Special Cable to The American.
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—"Every American woman, the most beautiful in the world, do not know how to live. They are always in a hurry. They lack repose." So Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich, the Czar's cousin and brother-in-law, is quoted in what is considered an authoritative interview in the Soviet newspaper. "I have read its history. I have watched its astounding progress. But we Russians know better how to live and how to spend our money. They are all in a hurry," he complains. "There is no use in hoarding a great fortune if one does not know how to get true, satisfactory enjoyment out of life."

Bad Complexions Are Now Easily Discarded

(From the Beauty Seeker.)

Every woman has it in her own hands to become a beautiful and youthful creature. The secret is in the skin. The skin is the most important part of the body. The skin is the most important part of the body. The skin is the most important part of the body. The skin is the most important part of the body. The skin is the most important part of the body.

NEW YORK ATLANTA NEW YORK

INTERNATIONAL SALE OF FALL SUITS

Our New York connection has been able to secure a line of late Fall Suits at a price that enables us to offer you the greatest bargain of the season.

These Ladies' Suits are all beautiful garments, hand-tailored, mostly "Skinner Satin" lined and made in all the late styles. In fact, they are authentic copies of the newest of Paris fashions. They are in blues, blacks, terra cotta and fancy mixtures—made up in poplins, brocade and novelty materials. Regular \$25.00 to \$37.50 values. While they last for

\$19.75

Your Charge Account Solicited

Alterations Free

For a Monday Special we are offering you a sale of nobby trimmed Hats of the very latest fall models for **\$5.00**

32 Whitehall Street **BERNARD'S** 32 Whitehall Street

NEW YORK ATLANTA NEW YORK



COMIC SECTION OF HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Atlanta, October 12, 1913

Jimmy--(This Time Papa Minds the Baby!)

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THEIR ONLY CHILD!

After All, He Only Wanted the Brush!

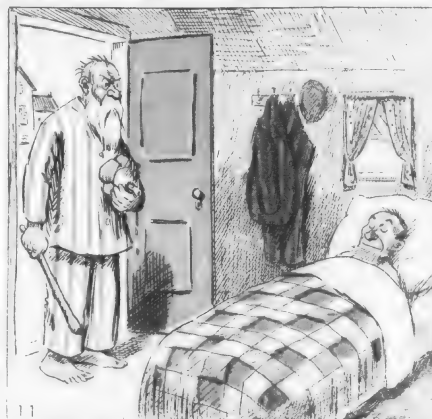
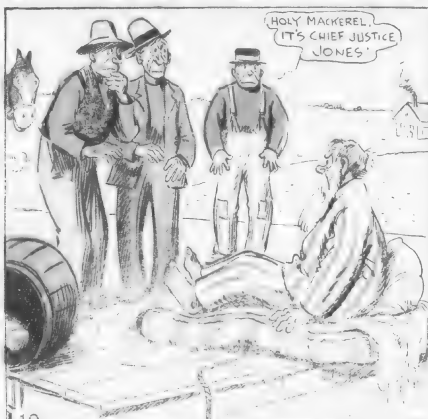
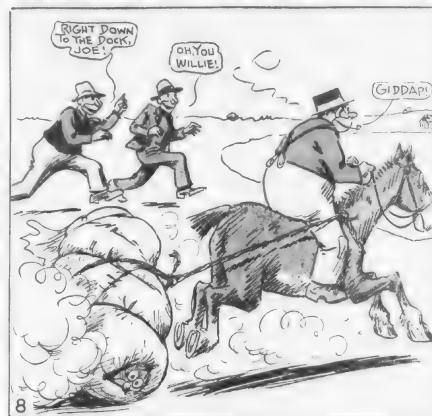
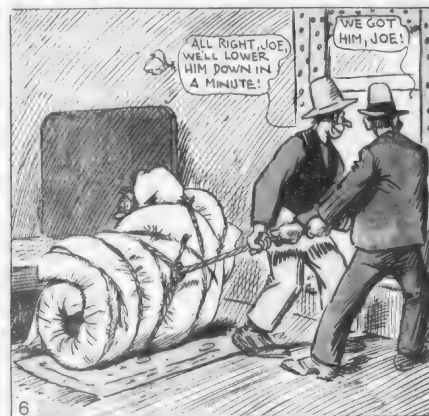
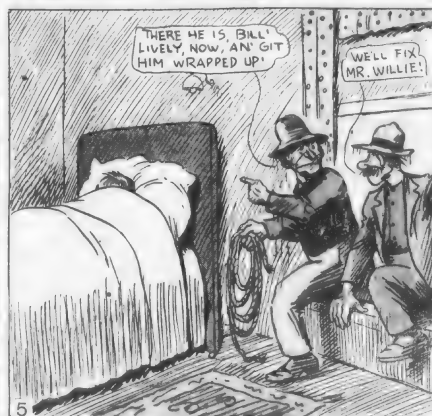
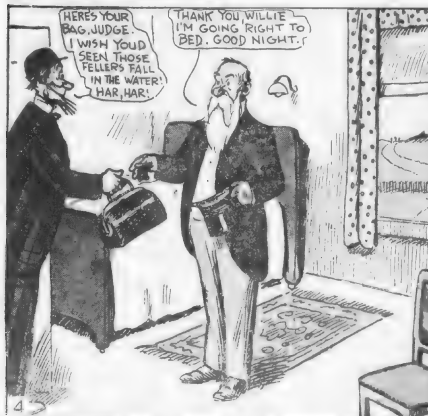
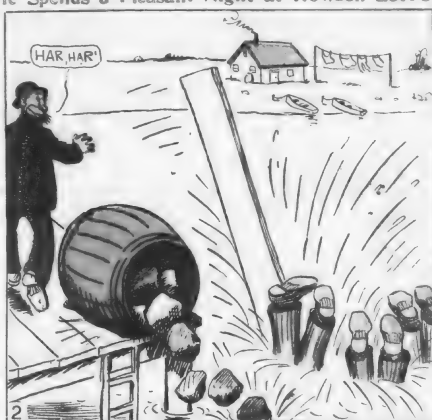
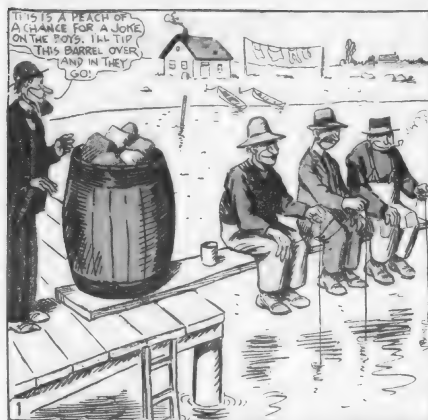
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Chief Justice Jones!

He Spends a Pleasant Night at Howson Lott's!

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IN THE WONDERFUL LAND OF DREAMS

Going Up! Flip and His Party Visit the Mayor of Cliffville

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1

CAB! CAB! TAXI! TAXI!

CAB CAB TAXI CAB CAB TAXI CAB

I AM VERY ANXIOUS TO VISIT YOUR MAYOR. THE MAYOR OF YOUR LITTLE CITY OF CLIFFS.

TAKE ANY OF THOSE TAXIS, SIR. THE MAYOR LIVES UP YONDER.

MAYOR'S OFFICE

2

HA HA! LOOK AT THE RUBES FROM THE COUNTRY!

THEY ARE SIGHT SEERS. WELL, THEY'LL SEE SOME CITY!

ISN'T IT FUNNY YOU CAN TELL A STRANGER IN A CITY A MILE AWAY LOOK AT EM!

YOU BETTER NOT GO UP IN THIS DANGEROUS AFFAIR... YOUR MAJESTY, WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

YOU STAY DOWN WITH THE PRINCESS, IMPIE, YOU HEAR!

3

WE'LL COME RIGHT DOWN!

UP! UP! YOU BIG BRUTE!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, DOC. FOR I'LL BE ALRIGHT, I'LL WAIT FOR YOU!

4

EXCUSE US, YOUR HONOR! OUR CAR IS ACTING BADLY!

IS THIS A JOKE OR WHAT'S THE GAME? EH?

IMPIE! IMPIE! STOP THAT! STOP TWISTING THAT BEAST'S TAIL LIKE THAT, PLEASE BEHAVE!

5

NOW, DO YOU SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE? YOU HAVE ANGERED HIM!

WHATTA YOU BEEN DOING IMPIE? CAN'T YOU BEHAVE?

6

SOME ONE ought to WRING THAT BRAT'S NECK! TSI TSI TSI!

OH! IMPIE RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! THIS NORTHROPOLIS WILL EAT YOU UP!

WHAD HE DO NEMO? WHAT'S UP? DID IMPIE HURT THIS WHADA YOU CALL IT EH?

7

IF I THOUGHT IMP... HE WAS THE CAUSE OF THIS I'D CRACK HIS DEAN FOR HIM!

8

I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT IMPIE DID. CAN YOU?

HE DID SOME CON-FOUNDED THING YOU MAY KNOW!

I DON'T CARE IMPIE! THIS SERVES YOU RIGHT UP!

9

OH! THIS IS SIMPLY AWFUL!

I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR IMPIE AT THAT! HE'S LUCKY!

10

YES, HE IS A LUCKY... OH, EH! HUH! I WAS ONLY DREAMING!

WINSOR-MCCRAY

THE EYE TELLS ALL OVER THE FACE

What the COLOR of Your EYES TELLS About YOU

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG.
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

"The flash of lightning, flash not to offend, so much as an eye a Paris bath."

But you say, this may be very fine poetry, but it is not the truth, for where is there man or woman who really ever saw a green-eyed eagle? Indeed, there has never been any one to aver that eagles even have a jealous disposition. Most birds of prey, like most savages, have for the most part eyes of the darkest hue. This gives their fierce nature an added ferocity. The evolutionists explain the predominance of the black and brown eyes by pointing to the fact that the most vigorous savages and most powerful animals have them. Hence it is a question of the survival of the fittest.

In a wild state of nature the blue eye is a handicap. It does not occur among the uncivilized human tribes and seldom among the brute creation. One savant maintains that the degree of civilization and efficiency present in any race is directly proportional to the number of blue eyes present.

Surprising as it may seem, Mr. W. H. Hudson, a noted English authority on the eyes of living animals, admits that "flashing" eyes do actually occur. He says that

Black and Brown Eyes Relics of SAVAGRY; Blue Eyes Show BRAINS; Some Eyes FLASH



Rind of Prey and the Savage Always Had Black or Brown Eyes. In Civilization Such Eyes Show Savage Affinities.

The Flashing or Phosphorescent Eye Really Existed. The Flying Lizard Had It. Man, with Rare Exceptions, Lost It with His Tail.

The Blue Eye Shows Man at His Highest. All Great Lawmakers Had Them. So Did the Apollo Belvidere.

the poetic metaphor of "sparkling, flashing, or scintillating" eyes is truly based upon observation. Not only does Mr. Hudson describe "an owl of fiery, flashing appearance," but he has met men with these blazing eyes. He says: "They certainly do shine in the dark like those of owls, cats and night hawks." These fiery eyes are not always proof of anger in animals, but when you meet any man at night with flashing eyes it is evidence of anger.

Furthermore, this flaming appearance in the eyes is due to a kind of living phosphorescence, just as you see the greenish glow from certain phosphorescent bacteria and other plants. Light of such a sort arises from the best vibrations in the living eye. Mr. Hudson is not averse to giving credence to certain traditional narratives about fiery-eyed dragons and other mammoth animals. He believes that many people's exaggerations are based upon a modicum of historical truth.

Fiery eyes in the human race, he contends, would necessarily decrease with civilization. As the cause of savage madness, of fierce and angry battles, and the

need for conflict of purpose in the search for meat and drink, grew less and less as rugged nature gave way to the modern machinery of government, peaceful men and women, or even the standing armies that make war no longer have need for violent passions or hysterical outbursts.

The result would therefore be that in fact it is, to wit, the steady decrease in the number of phosphorescent luminous or flaming eyes. Today it is only the remote, outlandish countries that give the scientist any great chance to study these fiery eyes. True enough, a street brawl now and then, or such an event as the Rosenbergs' murder, offers a brute with frenzied, alabaster face and raging, blazing eyes as a surviving example of such luminous eyes.

but such instances, it must be admitted, are few and far between.

Consider for a moment the various emotions to which man is subject. Think of the great number of races there are with regard to the color of the skin. There are dark skinned, red skinned, copper skinned, brown skinned, black skinned, yellow skinned, white skinned, blue skinned and many others. The human race are represented by as many colors of skin as there are hues in the spectrum. Yet what a paucity of eyes there! Have you ever seen or heard of a human red eye, an emerald eye, an alabaster eye, an orange eye or any great series of colors? I believe not.

There are blue eyes, brown eyes, hazel eyes, gray eyes, black eyes and dotted brown or dotted gray eyes. That is all. The green eyes, so-called, in men and women are, after all, merely a diluted blue eye.

Brown eyes are indications of deep feeling and quick susceptibility to individuals of the other sex. They usually mean liberality of feeling, a warm, clinging nature and a freedom from Puritanical prudery.

Black eyes are often found associated with strong passions and violent friendships. The deeper in color such eyes are, the more extreme are the likes and dislikes of their owners. The devotion, expressive eloquence and deep feeling evinced by men and women with the darkest eyes are all plainly apparent if you read the character through such orbs. Both brown and black eyes speak more of the emotions, more of the heart than of the head. They come direct from unspoiled savages. They bespeak softness, mildness, confidence and susceptibility. Heretics of the clinging, glib-tongued type always have dark eyes. Dark-eyed women are also jealous.

Greenish, hazel and spotted eyes are accompanied usually with shrewd, quick, nervous, restless temperaments. According to Professor Hudson, Asiatics with hazel eyes are cunning and weasel-like. Contrary to the popular notion, persons with green eyes are too inflexible in passion to be at all jealous of the opposite sex; they are, however, frequently envious of their own. Blue-eyed beauties are known for their self-control, coldness, austerity and precision. They are severe and suspicious, and demand the continuous homage of those about them. Moreover, they are dominating and masterful, and wherever possible will be found to rule the roost.

Blue-eyed men are highly intellectual, morally firm and mathematically correct in thought, word and act. They are the rulers of their families, and the powerful figures in the moral, intellectual and industrial worlds. When a blue-eyed maid meets a blue-eyed man Greek meets Greek; then comes the tug of war.

Among the gray eyed there are few who retain any spiritual emotions. People with gray eyes are superficial, frivolous, given to embrace false idols, running down blind alleys, following false prophets, thoughtless, inconsiderate, wanting in sympathy, neurotic, unstable, not firm and deliberate, but rash and impetuous.

In brief, each group of the various colored eyes has predominating characteristics. There are, of course, exceptions to the classification, but the data now available to the scientific statisticians go a great way in showing that a general system of character groups may be arranged according to the colors of the eye.

IT'S Healthful to LAUGH at Your Neighbor's MISFORTUNES

THAT grave and learned body, the British Medical Association, in its convention at Birmingham, England, earnestly and solemnly agrees that every one should laugh as much as possible. As stated by Dr. W. McDougal, the origin of laughter and its beneficial properties are to this effect:

"Years ago, when man was in his early stages, he developed the feeling of sympathy for others. It was, indeed, a condition of his promotion above the animals. It formed the first step towards the social life.

Life, however, was a more rugged affair in those days. Each day provided a myriad of nasty knocks. Consequently if a man, in addition to being sorry for himself about every two minutes, was sorry for all his friends when they laughed their skins off had their dinner eaten by an ichthyosaurus, he had to be in a perpetual state of the 'hump.'"

That was why nature invented laughter. The minor troubles of his neighbors became a joke to primitive man; and, as everybody knows, laughter is a good day of medicine. Laughing at other people's troubles enabled our earliest ancestor to forget his own.

"Science," said Dr. McDougal, "regarded laughter as the highest expression of an overflow of nervous energy."

"But take the case of a man who sits down on his own hat. This will generally move the spectator to laughter. In fact, I am told it is the one thing in the House of Commons which never fails to raise a laugh. Science suggested no reason why such a spectacle should liberate an excess of nervous energy."

"The procedure very commonly adopted has been to assume that when we laugh it is because we are pleased, and then to try to explain why we are pleased."

"This procedure has given rise to two famous theories."

"The theory of pure malevolence—that is, the nature of man to rejoice at the

misfortunes and defects of his fellows. This was Aristotle's theory."

"The theory of self-congratulation propounded by Hobbes, according to which we rejoice on perceiving the misfortunes and defects of our fellows, because thereby by our own immunity from these same misfortunes is brought to our minds."

"What are the primary effects on the laugher?" Laughter interrupts the train of mental activity, and so prevents the further play of the mind on the ludicrous object."

"The bodily movements of laughter hasten the elevation and respiration, raise the blood pressure, and bring about euphoria, or general well-being. Now we see why the acquirement of laughter was worth while in the human species."

"Laughter is primarily the antidote of sympathy."

"Though it was important that we should sympathetically share the emotions of our fellows and feel sympathy with their more serious pain, it would have been a serious disadvantage to suffer sympathetically, in however small a degree, all the minor pains of one's fellow."

"Minor pains were no abundantly spread around in the early history of the human

race that one would have been almost continuously subjected to this depressing influence, and one's vitality would have been seriously lowered."

"Some antidote for those too frequent and useless minor sympathetic pains became necessary, and laughter was acquired as a protective reaction."

Both philosophers and common opinion have committed the error of confounding the laugh with the smile. The two reactions are distinct in origin and function. In the infant they appear at different dates."

"The smile appears about the third week. The laugh does not appear until about the end of the third month."

As the philosopher Bergson points out, man is the only animal that laughs. He is also the only animal that needs to laugh, as all the others are immune to the ill effects of sympathy, because they do not feel that emotion."

"I would point out," says Bergson, "the absence of feeling which really accompanies the laughter. It seems as though the comic could not produce its disturbing effect unless it fell, so to say, on the surface of a soul that is thoroughly calm and untroubled. Indifference is its natural environment, for laughter has no greater foe than emotion."

"I do not mean that we could not laugh at a person who inspires us with pity, for instance, or even with affection, but in

such a case we must, for the moment, put out affection out of court and impose silence upon our pity."

"In a society composed of pure intelligence there would probably be no more tears, though perhaps there would still be laughter; whereas highly emotional souls, in tune and unison with life, in whom every event would be sentimentally prolonged and re-echoed, would neither know nor understand laughter."

"Try for a moment to become interested in everything that is being said and done; act in imitation with those who act, and feel with those who feel; in a word, give your sympathy its widest expansion. As though at the touch of a fairy wand you will see the flimsiest of objects assume importance, and a gloomy hue spread over everything."

"To produce the whole of its effect, then, the comic demands something like a momentary insensibility to the heat of the situation, instead of the heat of the situation. Thus, rather than suffer from sympathy with the sufferings of others—which will do them no good—you should laugh heartily—and 'forget' it."

SKINS that SOAP Makes DIRTY

MOST persons have long believed that a liberal use of soap and water insures bodily cleanliness. It will be a shock to learn, therefore, that a certain numerous type of persons have skins that soap only makes dirtier. This is on the high authority of the London Lancet, the world's leading medical journal.

The active principle of all soaps is alkali, the action of which, ordinarily, is to remove the action of alkali on the skin and enable it to be washed away. But it seems that certain skins are not so easily cleansed by the action of alkali and soap acts as a detergent because it forms an emulsion with dirt and the liberated dirt is then washed away. Any inquiry, therefore, to the question of the effects of soaps upon the skin amounts to determining the sensitiveness of the skin to the action of alkali.

Owing to hydrolysis soaps when dissolved in water exhibit a marked alkaline reaction, and this is true also of the so-called superfatted soaps, though these

are generally made with superior materials, and for that reason may be preferred. An interesting contribution to this subject appears in the reports recently issued from the laboratory of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. In an article entitled "Soaps and their Effect on the Skin," Dr. Frederick Gardner points out that among the dearest toilet and superfatted soaps the proportion of mineral salt and alkali is at least as high as in the coarser types. When an alkaline solution such as that of soap touches the skin there is induced, he says, both an excessive secretion of the acid sebaceous and sweat, and a solvent effect on the protective cuticle. Viewing the different ingredients in soaps, he concludes that all that soap touches the skin there is induced, he says, both an excessive secretion of the acid sebaceous and sweat, and a solvent effect on the protective cuticle. Viewing the different ingredients in soaps, he concludes that all that soap touches the skin there is induced, he says, both an excessive secretion of the acid sebaceous and sweat, and a solvent effect on the protective cuticle. Viewing the different ingredients in soaps, he concludes that all that soap touches the skin there is induced, he says, both an excessive secretion of the acid sebaceous and sweat, and a solvent effect on the protective cuticle.

Castor oil soap, he finds, is least irritating, but it has the disadvantage of being too freely soluble and therefore wasteful, while it is apt to become rancid. Coconut oil soap is decidedly irritating, while palm oil soap, though still an irritating variety is less so, and talow soap shows a less irritating value.

If these deductions are correct Dr. Gardner thinks they supply a reason for the bad effects of modern domestic soaps of the cheaper and clothes-washing kinds, as they are made mostly from cheaper fats and the cheap oils, coconut and cotton seed. Formerly talow and olive oil were more used and the evil effects of soaps were not so pronounced at that time.

No one can be in touch, he says, with the bad effects of modern domestic soaps and not observe the economic loss to not speak of physical damage, due to soaps and soap powder. If hands were considered as well as the clothes, and more of the old-fashioned joint oil pressed into service, the results, he considers, would tend to lessen the serious and increasing occupation dermatitis.

TAKE the ROCKERS Off the CRADLE

THE "hand that rocks the cradle" probably rules the world, but science has passed the judgment that the world would be better ruled by the "rockers," who take off that cradle. This revolutionary decree in nursery and is contained in a leaflet just issued by the Public Health Department of the City of London. This document is addressed to mothers, and among the counsel it imparts is the very serious advice—never rock the baby! It declares that in the interest of both mother and child the custom should be unreservedly condemned.

Rocking a baby to sleep is apt to set up various digestive disorders and soothes the child, and in any case uses him or her to bad habits. A healthy child requires no rocking off to sleep, but should, after being fed at the usual time, be put to bed in the dark and allowed to go to sleep quite naturally. Cradle rocking is most unwise and may cause a child to grow up unhealthy, excitedly exasperated and petulant.

It is quite true, because it is simple common sense, that if a child can be accustomed to going to sleep of its own accord, without the aid of mother or nurse, the child is the better for it. And, of course, for the mother, who is then free to attend to other household duties.

The mother a baby to keep the better. Every baby should be fed, washed and put to bed at regular hours. Rocking is quite unnecessary. Such things as rocking chairs and rocking chairs are rarely found in the best class of hospitals.

The average mother's argument is apt to defeat itself—that these baby orders are nearly always issued by men who have never had a baby put in practice. It is men and the nursing to do who would insist on having specially-fitted premises, regular working hours and no other occupation of any kind—no saying nothing of a regular salary—but women are expected to get through the night with a weeping baby after a hard day of housework and looking after other children.

The answer is that if babies never were introduced to the diversion of cradle rocking, their mothers would escape that form of infantile tyranny with a decided gain of leisure for their other duties.

A Collar That Keeps You From SNOORING Why FAT GUYS Were So POPULAR

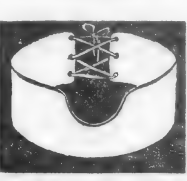
SNOORING is a nuisance even to those who indulge in this habit. When anyone snores his mouth is usually open, his tongue and cheeks become dry, the palate sags and flaps in the pulmonary breeze, the tonsils and other throat tissues begin to bulge, swell, and often become chronically enlarged, and germs, microbes and all sorts of lurking disease parasites find their way into the yawning cavern.

Snooring has been the bane of the physician and the torment of his victim. Of the legion of preventives, treatments and alleged cures, not one has as yet fulfilled its promise. New methods arise and old anti-snooring remedies are forgotten, but the snore, like the poor, hangs around forever.

With this fact well in mind Mr. P. Herzig, a Prussian peasant of Kreuznach, Germany, has been for some time experimenting with various devices that are intended to put an end to the snore. Snooring around the Kreuznach region of Germany is so epidemic that it is



How the Anti-Snooring Collar Is Adjusted.



The Anti-Snooring Collar, Showing Its Construction.

said that the goose girls returning home late at night and starting forth early in the morning are commonly deceived by the snores of the villagers thereabouts. This confusion is at times so great that many a village sleeper is awakened by a goose girl who mistakes his snore for an escaping cock or goose.

The snore of the average Kreuznach inhabitant has a true Nibelungen motif in it. That is to say, it sounds like the same monotonous staccato of the quack, quack, quack or a cock or goose.

Hoping to reap an appropriate return for a method of relieving the peasants from their snores, Herr Herzig has taken out a patent for a "snore preventer." It comprises a chin support shaped not unlike a horse collar with a trough-like projection into which the chin fits snugly. It hooks at the back of the neck like a harness.

The support thus given to the chin not only tends to keep the mouth closed, but keeps the tongue from sagging and obstructing the free passage of air—all causes of snooring.

Why FAT GUYS Were So POPULAR

THERE was for generations a custom in India of weighing the king, or ruler, in gold and giving that gold to the poor. The custom prevails today in some parts of India, and King George V. of England would have been weighed during his visit there, in keeping with the custom, had it not been for the fact that he objected.

Perhaps this was because most Indian rulers were extremely fat gentlemen, while King George is considerably below the average sized man. At any rate, it was the fat monarchs who were most popular in the olden days, for on the "weighing days" every additional pound of king meant so many more rupees for the poor.

A Maharajah who was recently crowned seated himself in one of the gold pans of the balance, while into the other was thrown gold coin until the balance rose in scale.

The Maharajah, by an unwritten law, did not become legally chieftain until he had been weighed in this manner. In olden times the custom prevailed of throwing the money into the air and letting the people scramble for whatever part of it missed the scales, but this resulted in disorder and frequent loss of life and, moreover, defeated the object in view, as the strong and well-to-do usually prevailed over those more in need of the benefit of the money. Hence the custom of weighing the monarch had been abandoned.

This custom of weighing monarchs is not so extravagant as it may appear to be. In the case of George V. it was calculated that one hundred expenses of the entertainment had to be devoted to the weighing and the cost of the money itself was not so great. The custom was, however, necessarily determined by the bulk of the monarch. As much more may be added to the fund as any number of persons desire to give. However, the native Indian potentates are usually heavy enough to satisfy all demands.

Last Gong Sounds on Katherine Elkins



The Duke of the Abruzzi, Who Remains Unwed Because He Cannot Marry Miss Elkins.



William Hitt, the Most Persistent Lover in America.

"Billy" Hitt Finishes His Seven Years' Waiting, the Duke of the Abruzzi's Disapproving Sister-in-Law Sails in Despair to Wild Africa, and the Rival Suitors Demand Decision

born an Italian, have such power over the happiness of a royal Duke and an American heiress?

The Duchess of Aosta was Princess Helene of Orleans, a member of the French royal family of Bourbon. She married the Duke of Aosta, first cousin of King Humbert at the time that he was heir to the throne of Italy.

The then Crown Prince was delicate and had said that he would never marry. The haughty Helene was not in love with Aosta, her heart was buried in the grave of the English Duke Clarence, oldest son of the then Prince of Wales. Clarence could not marry her for political reasons. He died shortly after becoming engaged to Princess Mary of Teck. Helene turned bitterly to Aosta and married him, expecting one day to become Queen of Italy. And then the Crown Prince fell in love with Elena of Montenegro and married her. She brought a strong, sturdy ancestry with her and has presented the throne with several daughters and one son.

Thus killing the Duchess d'Aosta's hope. If the Duchess had loved her husband she might have accepted the tragedy more equably, but she had married him simply to be made a queen, and in her soul has always scorned him. When the Crown Prince married Elena, Helene removed from her husband's apartment in the royal palace and, when remonstrated with, said:

"It is now the business of the Crown Princess to provide for the succession. I shall not."

But when the first children born to the Crown Princess were girls, Helene changed her mind and presented her husband with two sons. There is always the possibility that one of these sons may become King of Italy, but it is so remote that the Duchess does not count on it at all.

Soured and hardened by her own tragedy, the Duchess viewed the Duke's romance. She seemed absolutely glad of the chance to ruin some one else's life, as hers had been. The Duke of the Abruzzi is her youngest son-in-law. Between him and the throne stand five lives—the delicate little Crown Prince, the Duke of Aosta and his two sons and another brother, the Count of Turin, older than Abruzzi.

It was no difficult matter to enlist the members of his family against the duke, and certainly these foes of his own household were hard to combat. The Dowager Queen Margherita refused to have the engagement mentioned in her presence. She has an intense pride of birth and in her innermost soul has never considered her own daughter-in-law, the Queen Elena, as her equal. She quickly aided and abetted the Duchess in her campaign against the "foreigner," as all Italy called Miss Elkins. Feeling ran high in Roman diplomatic and social circles. It was even whispered that efforts would be made to exile the Duke should he persist in his wild determination to marry the "foreigner."

The Duke never for an instant dreamed of offering amorganatic marriage to the girl he loved. He intended that, as he intends now, to make her his Duchess or to remain unwed. It is unnecessary to say that the Elkins family would never consider any other form of marriage.

All the interesting phases of the royal cooling are recalled by the calling of this last round. It is confidently expected that history will repeat itself. That during the next few months, with the coquish Duchess safe in Africa, the Duke and Billy Hitt will fight to a finish. The Duke now has his brother, the Duke of Aosta, on his side, and there are rumors in Rome that the Duke himself ordered the Duchess to take this trip, so as to leave Abruzzi a clear field. If Abruzzi is to fail this time it will be because Miss Elkins prefers her American lover, rather

Once again the pendulum swings around and the triangular love affair of the lovely Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, the Duke of the Abruzzi, of Italy, and Willie Hitt, of Washington, takes a prominent place in the affairs of the moment. Once again is Miss Elkins called upon to decide whether she will reward her American lover for his faithful seven year service, or whether she will choose to become the wife of her equally faithful dual lover. This romance, so gripping in its interest, occupies the centre of the stage, because the American lover, persistent to the last degree, has just completed his seven years service for the girl he loves, and she must decide once for all which of her two lovers she will marry.

The whole world looks on, for this romance is known even in darkest Africa, and wonders what the result will be now that the last gong has sounded on Katherine Elkins.

The Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy, is a lover that any girl, even the most capricious American heiress, might choose. He is no weakling, but a keen, clever man of affairs, a noted explorer, a gallant soldier and a man of the highest character.

His courtship of the charming Miss Elkins, which extended over five consecutive years, kept Europe on the qui vive, for never was a lover more determined to win than the Duke. Since the last meeting between Miss Elkins and the Duke, the latter has been proffered many royal brides. He has only recently refused the hands of the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, Princess Patricia of Connaught and Princess Olga, of Russia.

These refusals are said to have made clear the Duke's intention to marry Miss Elkins or to die a bachelor. And that he means to try his luck again is proven by the fact that he knows that Willie Hitt's seven years are up, and also because his haughty, eccentric sister-in-law, the Duchess d'Aosta, who has done more than any one else to keep him a bachelor, is leaving for South Africa to hunt big game.

Therefore there will be no active enemy at work in Rome to keep the Duke from again pressing his suit, and he will once more go to the mat with Willie Hitt, the most persistent lover in America. Which will win? Abruzzi, hampered by the disapproval of his family and all Roman society, or Hitt, who has served patiently and faithfully full seven years.

Who can tell the mind of a maid? Not even Katherine Elkins's closest friends know whether she means to take advantage of the two years' hunting trip on which her arch-enemy is embarking, or whether she will choose instead to reward her Jacob for his patient serving and waiting.

No romance of modern times has so interested both Europe and America as this love affair, which concerns an indirect heir to the throne of Italy and this most charming American girl. It began seven years ago, and it would have resulted happily long ago but for the bitterness and hatred of a most

unhappy and disappointed woman, this Jealous Helene of Aosta, wife of the Duke's oldest brother, at one time direct heir to Italy's throne. The whole weight of her power has been used to keep Abruzzi from marrying this "daughter of a coal dealer." At first she had the help of the Dowager Queen Margherita, but in the end the Dowager Queen changed her tactics and practically refused to interfere.

Just what a sinister foe to her happiness the Duchess d'Aosta has been, only Miss Elkins knows, and she has ever refrained from talking about the machinations of any of the royal women who would not let her be happy.

Seven years ago, when this romance was in its beginning, long before the public knew anything about it, William Hitt, son of the Reynolds Hitts, of Washington, added zest to it by falling in love with the girl from the coal fields of West Virginia. He gave the Duke no favor, but pressed him on all sides. At that time Hitt was in high favor with Senator Elkins, who disapproved heartily of the Abruzzi affair and who wanted an American son-in-law. And Elkins, and his son, too, encouraged Hitt to keep persistently at it.

Even when the wedding date was named in the newspapers, Willie grinned and kept on devoting his life to Miss Elkins. Not even the fact that the wedding cake, a huge one-thousand-pound affair, had been made, turned him from his course.

"Seven years will I serve for you, Duke or no Duke," said Willie to Katherine, "and then it will be for you to say yes or no."

But the Duke, in his turn, in the beginning gave the American lover no favor. He wooed Miss Elkins faithfully in secret from January, 1906, until December, 1908, when his secret was discovered and the dogs of diplomacy were let loose to thwart him.

It was perhaps because he realized the part these dogs of diplomacy would play in his romance that Willie Hitt held on so tenaciously. He felt it in his bones that the girl he loved would not be permitted to marry the Duke, and so he waited.

And will the plum fall to the man who has played the part of the patient lover, or will the Duke, freed from the presence of his dominating sister-in-law, capture it?

Roman society, divided as ever in two camps, takes two views of the present situation. One is that the Duchess goes to Africa because she has relented and means to leave the Duke a free hand. The other is that she knows that Miss Elkins has decided to marry Hitt and so feels perfectly safe in leaving for her two-year trip.

"The Duchess must know that Miss Elkins means to marry her American lover," says one camp in Roman society, "else she would never go to Africa. She must feel perfectly safe."

"This hunting trip," says Washington society, "must mean that the romance is all off; let us begin to plan our wedding gifts for Willie and Katherine. At last the wicked Duchess has won her will."

But why should one woman, and one not



Miss Katherine Elkins as She Will Look if She Becomes the Bride of the Duke de Abruzzi.

than because of the evil machinations of her bitter enemy. There is no doubt that to the average romantic maiden, the adventurous exploits of the Duke, his record as an Arctic explorer, as a soldier and as an aviator, must strongly appeal.

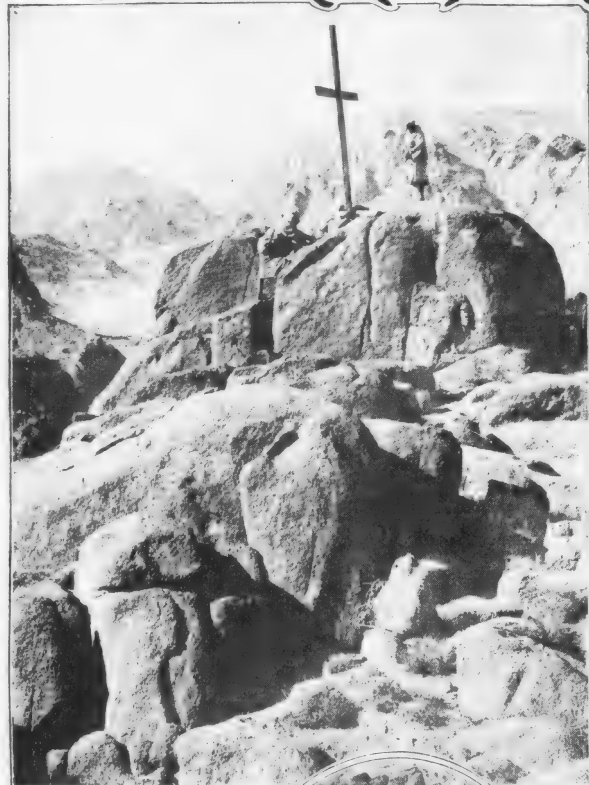
"He is a character from a novel," enthused one of Katherine Elkins's friends. "Why, oh why, does she not marry him in spite of the horrid Duchess of Aosta?"

Miss Elkins is to be in Paris next month. The Duke is also to be in Paris. "Billy" Hitt has written friends in Paris that he expects to be there not later than November 15. What will the result of this last round be?

The Duchess d'Aosta and Her Native Huntsmen in the Heart of Darkest Africa.



To Search Holy Mt Sinai for the Original Gospel:



Hope of Finding a Manuscript in St. Luke's Own Handwriting and Perhaps Other Sacred Relics of Unparalleled Importance in the Strangest Library in All the World

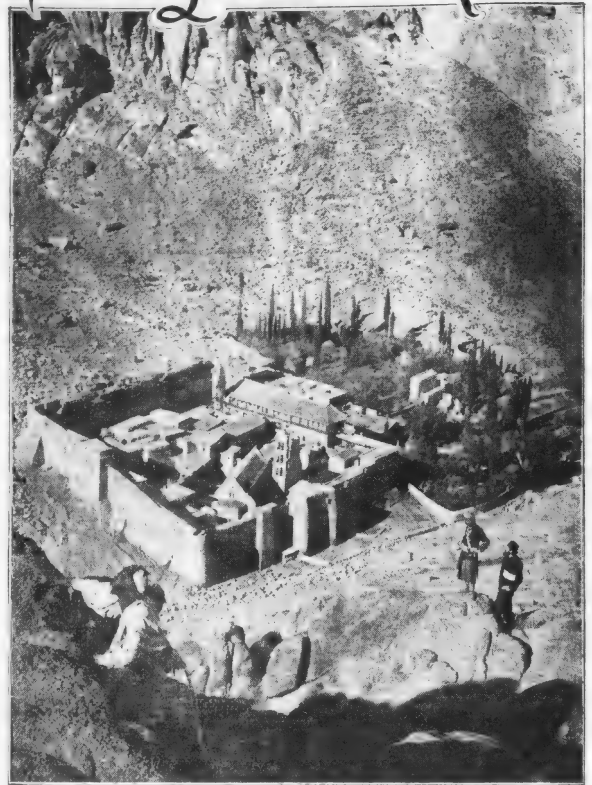
The "Codex Sinaiticus." By some scholars it is dated as early as the fourth century, and in that case it is the oldest practically complete manuscript of the Bible. It consists of most of the Old Testament, all the New Testament and "the Epistle of Barnabas."

This wonderful collection of manuscripts, Tischendorf carried away without saying a word to the monks. There are doubtless collectors to day who would give \$10,000 for these manuscripts. When the monks slowly realized that they had been robbed of one of the most precious possessions in the religious world, they became very angry, and their next hatred a long time.

Years ago travellers who visited the monastery reported that the monks were surly and inhospitable, and would not afford a reasonable opportunity for an examination of their treasures. Many of these visitors reported that the monks were thinking their manuscripts in a deplorable manner, using them as stands for cooking utensils and for other purposes.

Finally, in 1844, two brilliant Englishmen, Messrs. Smith Lewis and Mrs. Gibson, succeeded in winning the confidence of the monks and secured permission to make an examination of the library. Their search was richly rewarded, for they discovered a fourth century palimpsest manuscript of St. Paul's Gospel in Syriac. This is probably the oldest known Bible manuscript, for the Tischendorf Codex, even allowing it the oldest date mentioned would hardly equal it.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson found that in order to put the library in thorough order and reveal even superficially all that it contained would require the labors of a considerable staff of trained workers. Although the monks gave facilities to the two women, they were not likely to admit any considerable



The Monastery of St. Catherine at the Foot of Mount Sinai Which Has Been Occupied for 1,500 Years and Is Believed to Contain Original Manuscripts of the Bible

The Spot on Mount Sinai from Which Moses Is Reputed to Have Delivered the Ten Commandments to the Children of Israel.

NEXT to the Holy Land the most interesting region in the world to Biblical scholars is the Sinaitic peninsula. In one respect it is even more interesting than the Holy Land, for the wealth of relics and manuscripts which it contains has hardly been touched by modern investigators.

An important movement has now been started by the universities, scholars and religious leaders of England to conduct a thorough search of the Monastery of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, where it is believed that the oldest existing Bible manuscripts are to be found.

Discoveries already made indicate with practical certainty that these manuscripts must be there, but for secular reasons very little progress has been made in searching for them. During the years 1844, 1850 and 1859 the German scholar Tischendorf spent much time exploring the monastery library.

The monks were then very simple and hospitable and quite unimpressed with the fame of the outside world. They allowed Tischendorf to do as he pleased. He found the oldest and most complete Bible manuscript in the world, the Sinaitic Codex, which is believed to be the oldest and most complete Bible manuscript in the world.



Greek Orthodox Chapel in the Cave to Which the Prophet Elijah Is Said to Have Retreated.

Why Baby Should Learn to Use Both Hands

WHY the human race is right-handed is one of the problems that perplexed the ancient and modern philosophers. It was not until the last few years that the fact that even in the earliest days the race was right-handed, and that the tendency towards right-handedness must have begun very early. It probably sprang into life simultaneously with the tendency towards right speech.

Dr. Daniel Wilson, however, ascribes the right-handedness of the human race to a very different cause. The centre of speech is in the left hemisphere of the brain, and Dr. Wilson believes that the movements controlled by the right arm, the nerve ganglia for which are situated near the centre of speech, have developed and matured along the same line and at the same rate of progress as language.

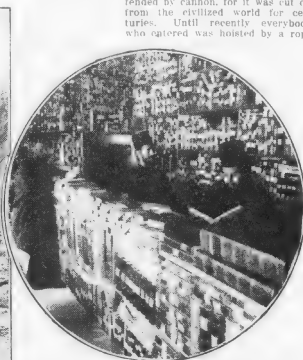
Records dating back to primitive times, and the figures, for example, of the ancient Chaldeans and Egyptians, all point to the fact that even in those early days the race was right-handed, and that the tendency towards right-handedness must have begun very early. It probably sprang into life simultaneously with the tendency towards right speech.

There has been much talk lately in regard to teaching children to use both hands. Originally, in prehistoric days, there were two centres of speech, one in either hemisphere of the brain. Left-handed children use their centre of speech in the right hemisphere instead of the left, and while, in teaching them to use their right hand their left speech centre is developed at the expense of the right speech centre, the former can easily be reactivated in case of injury to the right hand.

There would thus be a double purpose in teaching children to use both hands, as in developing both speech centres, in case of injury to the left portion of the brain, the child would not only be able to use its left hand, but would not have its power of speech materially impaired.



Mount Sinai on Which Tradition Says the Israelites Erected the Golden Calve. An Ancient Commemorative Chapel Upon the Site Is Shown.



Corner of the Wonderful Library in St. Catherine's Monastery Which Contains More Precious Bible Manuscripts Than Any Place in the World.

over these walls. The earth on which the vegetables of the monastery are grown was brought from the Holy Land, for there is no soil in the vicinity. In the first few centuries of the Christian Church the Sinaitic Peninsula was the refuge of many Christians fleeing from the Roman persecution.

The church triumphed and flourished after the founding of Constantinople, which was honored by giving the church the name of the Holy Spirit and King.

Then came the Mohammedan conquest. During the centuries when the followers of the Prophet overran the eastern world this little spot held out for Christians.

The convent stands at the foot of the mountain called Jabal Musa, which, according to many authorities, is the actual mountain where the Ten Commandments were committed to Moses by the Lord. The site of the monastery, according to this theory, is the spot where Moses delivered the Commandments to the children of Israel. This is a disputed question, but there is little doubt that it is an important site, for the natives in all ages have revered it.

Here passed the children of Israel during their forty years' wandering on their way from Egypt to the Holy Land. Here occurred the many miracles and wonderful events of the Exodus—the cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, the feeding of the people with manna, the miraculous production of water by Moses, the battle with the Amalekites, the appearance of the Lord on the mount, the building of the Ark, the worshipping of the golden calf, the budding of Aaron's rod, the raising of the brazen serpent by Moses and finally the death of Moses.

The Sinaitic Peninsula covers about 10,000 square miles, and there was plenty of room for the forty years' wandering. The traveller who sees the land today can easily understand why miracles were necessary to keep the children of Israel alive. It is an exceedingly barren wilderness, largely composed of rocks. It only maintains a handful of natives, and it is believed that the number has hardly changed since prehistoric times. Though barren, the land is very picturesque, and the red mountains rising abruptly into the clear sky are wonderful.

Nearly all the sites mentioned in Exodus and the other books of the Old Testament are identified by the monks and by local traditions. There is a peak called Jabal Rakees-Safar, which is said to be the exact spot where Moses witnessed the worshipping of the golden calf by the children of Israel. It is a small peak, giving an excellent view of a large plain, which might very well have been the place where the Israelites indulged in their idolatrous festivities, as described in Exodus.

And it came to pass as soon as he came high upon the camp that he saw the calf and the dancing, and he cast the tables out of his hands and brake them beneath the mount.

And he took the calf which they had made and burnt it in the fire and ground it to powder and strewed it upon the water, and made the children of Israel drink of it. The peak where Moses is reputed to have witnessed this scene is part of the same group where the leader of the chosen people received the Ten Commandments from heaven. The local traditions ascribing sites to these and other incidents seem very reasonable.

Circedy Lady Sackville-Beaten at Last!

How the Daughter of the Former English Ambassador Cast Blame on Her Mother's Name to Win One Tainted Fortune, and Sacrificed Herself for Another, Only to Have Her Daughter's True Love Turn Her Wealth Into Dead Sea Fruit

Lady Sackville, Whose Effort to Win the Famous Scott Will Case Added Five Million Dollars to the Fortune Which Her Daughter Spurns.

ville think of relinquishing the title for which she had married her cousin. She took charge of her husband's case from the start, directing every move made by the defense. She fought her sisters at the same time, for they were eager to prove their brother the heir, as doing so would prove them legitimate also.

Against the preponderance and his younger sisters stood this older sister, fighting grimly for her title and for Knole Park, one of the greatest show places in England. Determined to hold them at all costs, she blackened her mother's honor and, indeed, furnished the most damning proof of her own and her brother's illegitimacy by presenting to the House of Lords Committee on Privileges her birth certificate, in which she was recorded as the daughter of Josephine Burand, a danseuse. The name of her father, Lord Sackville, was omitted, as is always the case in France when the mother of a child is unwed.

The claim was decided in favor of Lady Sackville's husband. The ambitious woman thus reached what she then thought was her highest goal.

The cost of proving himself heir to the title and estates almost bankrupted Lord Sackville, as they followed closely upon the very heavy taxation he had to pay as succeeding to his cousin's property. From this painful situation his wife rescued him through her friendship with the enormously wealthy old bachelor, Sir John Scott. He gave the Sack-



The Honorable Victoria Sackville-West, Whose Deep Love for a Commoner Upsets Her Mother's Hope for a Title: Son-in-Law.

London, Oct. 1. — THE Napoleonic Lady Sackville, otherwise known as "the greatest woman in England," has received a setback. After winning every struggle in which she has been engaged, her own daughter has defied her and beaten her. Lady Sackville is the woman who won the recent sensational Scott will case in England. She had previously won many other social triumphs. She had won a great title and estates in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles.

Born with a Napoleonic ambition, this woman, the daughter of a common Spanish dancer and the late Lord Sackville, once Minister at Washington, has started on one—neither mother, father, sisters nor husband—in the pursuit of her aims. Ready to sacrifice her daughter, too, she has for the first time in her career come face to face with a person she cannot control.

Possessed today of the title and estates, to keep which she blackened her mother's reputation, and of the Scott fortune, to keep which she held herself and her husband up to the jeers of Europe, Lady Sackville's next ambition was to marry her daughter, the Honorable Victoria Mary Sackville-West, to Viscount Lascelles, heir to the Earl of Harewood. But the Honorable Victoria, displaying equal determination, refused to sacrifice herself to her mother's selfish ambition, and during the trial of the will case announced her engagement to a commoner, young Mr. Harold Nicholson, whose father, instead of being an earl, is an assistant clerk in the House of Commons.

Lady Sackville denied the engagement, but her daughter smiled grimly and announced it again. There could be but one outcome to the struggle, for the Honorable Victoria Mary is in will power at least, a second edition of her mother, well able to beat down all who oppose her, even that mother. Institutions in the wedding have been issued, and all England is pained with the knowledge that the greedy, selfish Lady Sackville has met her Waterloo at last. The millions she fought fate to get have failed to bring her the one greater thing she craved—a titled son-in-law. But why should Lady Sackville ex-

pect to have this fortune bring her happiness? It is a fortune founded and fattened on dishonor. Its history reeks with intrigue. It has been handed down from court favorites to titillate sons. And as the wealth she now holds is flavored with dishonor, so also is Lady Sackville's family history.

In 1851 Sir Lionel Sackville-West was British Minister to Washington. Later he was dismissed for attempt to influence an American Presidential election. He had no wife, but his three daughters and a son lived with him in his Washington home.

The eldest girl, then in her teens, was good looking, vivacious and very overbearing. She assumed all the prerogatives of an Ambassador, gave herself great airs and was quite generally disliked. Washington diplomatic society objected to receiving the Sackville-West children, for the fact that Sackville-West had not married their mother, who died in 1871, was very well known. After being dismissed from Washington Sackville-West inherited the title of Baron Sackville.

It was while she was in Washington that Miss Victoria Sackville-West, as the Minister's daughter was called, conceived the idea of marrying her first cousin, Lionel, who would succeed to the title at her father's death. Knowing that her brother, like herself, was illegitimate, this seemed the one sure way to make herself a woman of title. The Sackville family acknowledged the existence of the children of the Spanish dancer, but there was a keen struggle to keep the heir from marrying Miss Victoria.

But Victoria won. No son was born to the young couple. Thus did fate strike her first blow against the ambitious woman. A daughter was born, but no woman can inherit the Sackville title. When this girl was sixteen years of age fate struck another terrible blow. Lord Sackville, the former Minister, died, and at the moment that Lionel Sackville-West came into the title and the magnificence of his title, the natural son of the Spanish dancer, put in his claim for title on the ground that his parents had been married.

The fight for the Sackville peerage is a historic one in English society. Not for an instant did Lady Sack-



"Take your ill-gotten gold," cries the Honorable Victoria. "I do not want it, if its possession means the giving up of my lover."

ville sufficient money to pay off their debts and put their historic mansion at Knole Park in repair. Scott died in 1913. In his will he left \$5,000,000 to his dear friend,

my weary eyes for ten years away from Mrs. Fitzherbert, with whom he had contracted an ecclesiastical marriage. She extorted from him large gifts of money and property—even all treasures and crown jewels.

She had one son, the Earl of Yarmouth, afterward third Marquis of Hertford. He was the original of the infamous old Marquis of Steyne of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." He greatly increased this fortune by marrying a celebrated beauty, Maria Fagnani, who had inherited much wealth from three men, each of whom supposed himself to be her father. The old Duke of Queensberry left her \$300,000, as well as country places and a number of houses, designating her as his daughter. George Selwyn left her a fortune and her mother's husband, an Italian nobleman, left her his estates.

But the Marquis of Hertford did not long enjoy his wife's presence or wealth. She presented him with an heir and then went to Paris, where four years later, she had another son when she called Henry Seymour, and later a third son whom she named Richard Wallace. When the Marquis died, Hertford died she left her whole fortune to her oldest son, who was then fourth Marquis of Hertford. Oddly enough, there was a great attachment between the Marquis and the illegitimate Richard Wallace, his half-brother. When he died, in 1870, he left all his fortune— that received from his father, which had been founded by the King's favorite, and that received from his mother—to his half-brother. Thus this discredited but great fortune passed from the Hertford family.

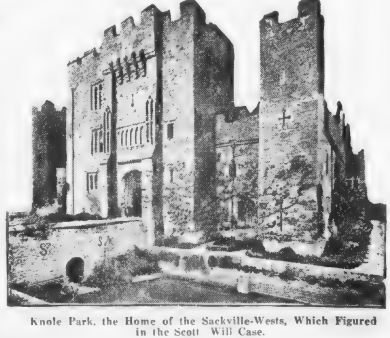
This fortune enabled Richard, at the age of forty-five, to marry the lady who had passed as his wife for twenty-three years and who was the mother of his son, Edmund.

The Wallace, in spite of the irregularity of their marriage, made some friends in England. But Queen Victoria refused to recognize Lady Wallace, although she had knighted Richard Wallace for his services to England in the days of the Commune.

In 1875 Sir Richard engaged a private secretary, son of a poor Scotch surgeon, John Scott. This secretary lived with the Wallace until Sir Richard died, in 1890. At his death he now numbering some \$10,000,000, was left to his widow.

John Scott continued to serve Lady Wallace during the eight years of her widowhood. On her death, in 1898, she left her vast art collection to the British nation and all her money to the secretary, who, at one blow, became a multi-millionaire and a man of considerable influence in London.

And it is this fortune, with its unsavory history, that Lady Sackville fought for and that her daughter spurns. She was allowed to share it with her commoner husband, young Harold Nicholson, son of an assistant clerk in the House of Commons.



Knole Park, the Home of the Sackville-Wests, Which Figured in the Scott Will Case.

Woman's Skin a Favored Book-Binding in Paris

BOOKS bound in woman's skin are reported to be greatly sought after by French bibliophiles and collectors of artistic novelties.

In the Great Chancery Library, recently sold at auction in Paris, there were two books bound in this choice manner. One was a work entitled "Good Things That Have Been Said of Women," by Emile Deschamps.

The book bears an inscription in

Latin, which translated reads as follows: "This book concerning women was bound in a woman's skin that it might be more agreeable. Witnesses: Edmond Crozet, F. Raymond, A. Michard."

Another book in the same collection was described in the catalogue as follows:

"Poems of Anacreon, published by Jacques Paris, 1855. 12mo. Special copy in China bound in skin of a actress."

The publication which reports these facts says that it has been unable to find who was the woman who furnished the binding or under what circumstances they supplied it. It is stated that the skin if taken from a young woman makes an exquisite binding, very smooth and agreeable to the touch. The skin of Madeleine Creuze, Nelly Marton, or any of the noted Parisian beauties of the day would be greatly sought after by collectors. It could be obtained in its present state.

But the sisters of Sir John, furious at the trick fate had played them, contested the will, but lost in the end.

Will Lady Sackville be allowed to enjoy the fated Scott millions in peace? Not if their past history affects the future. If ever there was an unsavory fortune, this Scott fortune is that one—founded and nourished on dishonor indeed.

Its foundations were laid nearly a century ago by Isabella, second wife of the second Duke of Devonshire. She was the most powerful favorite

THE STORY OF MY LIFE—

By Evelyn Thaw

Third Instalment of the Most Extraordinary Human Document Ever Written--Stranger Than Any Story in Fiction or Drama

Synopsis of the Two Previous Chapters of Evelyn Thaw's Own Story:

ON this page is published to-day the third instalment of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's remarkable story of her life. In the earlier chapters heretofore published in this newspaper she narrated in a frank, straightforward manner the incidents of her early years as she remembered them.

Upon the death of her father, "Win" Nesbit, a lawyer of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, the Nesbit family, consisting of the widow, Evelyn and her brother, moved from place to place in a constant struggle for existence.

They eventually landed in New York, where Evelyn sought to keep the wolf from the door by posing as an artist's model.

Her rare beauty of face and form made her one of the most popular of models, and her photograph was published in the newspapers. Then followed a succession of offers from theatrical agents, which ended in her joining the chorus of the famous "Florodora" musical comedy company.

She analyzed with remarkable introspection her youthful impressions as artists' model and chorus girl, telling of the little supper parties to which she

was almost nightly invited after the theatre, and thus she paved the way to the recital of her meeting with Stanford White.

Her estimate of Stanford White is an astonishing and unexpected bit of analysis. It may be summed up in the phrase she uses in referring to him: "He was a benevolent vampire."

She told of the first feast in White's luxurious studio apartments on West Twenty-fourth street; of a swing in which he made her swing so high that her feet went through a paper umbrella on the ceiling. She told of subsequent visits to White's private quarters in Madison Square Garden, during all of which he affected to be most concerned in her moral welfare, restricting her to a single glass of champagne and insisting upon her returning home at a reasonable hour. He had her pose in gorgeous costumes at one of his "studios," and in a hundred different ways convinced both Evelyn and her mother of his absolute honor and integrity.

Then he suddenly dropped the mask of disinterested patronage and revealed himself in his true colors.



Madison Square Garden Tower, Where White Had the Best Known of His Studios. Arrow indicates its location.

Chapter III.—Stanford White Sets the Seal on His Fate; Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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THERE is a type which peeps with insatiable curiosity at anything which is tagged "private." It has an irresistible temptation to open any letter, pass through any door and unearth any plan which bears that label. That type is largely represented because curiosity is the besetting virtue of an age which has come to maturity by finding out things for itself. There are episodes in our lives which we would desire to forget; we could only avoid that one moment of publicity which makes public as wise as we are. Let that one moment come and one's memory is no longer one's own. It is no longer in your discretion to remember or forget. We have taken to ourselves willy nilly a remembrance which is at once a "Conscience and an Iode."

A secret jealously guarded so that it was but a pinhead of memory swells and swells so that it fills the world. In every newspaper office it is indexed and tabulated in the dusty files of official records, in the minds of those who love the secrets of others. It is a frightening experience to hear a thought in which you have never given even words babbled aloud in the street. It takes on a new horror, it galvanizes memory with a new shame. It sets you frantically anxious to amend, to contradict, to correct. Your little secret is everybody's secret now. It has gained its importance, has been twisted in detail, until it is like nothing you ever knew.

If all the stories of Stanford White and myself and Harry Thaw and other people who figured so largely in my life are to be stripped of their exorcismes and brought down to the bareness and the clearness of truth, I must in this book speak about that which I would rather forget.

I write this chapter a little cold-bloodedly. I must do that, or I should not write it at all. I must tell all that is to be told, because around this night which I will describe circled the tragedy which destroyed the life of one man and helped to undermine the reason of another, and dragged me into the fierce light of publicity and of criticism, an experience which would otherwise have been avoided.

I Went to His Studio a Child.

In the course of the trial, to which I shall make reference later, the prosecuting attorney, speaking under stress of some emotion, said there was no one to speak for Mr. White save himself. That is not true. I would speak of White with as great a charity as any lawyer. I am merely stating what I think to be an obvious fact. If he had only had a weakness for drunkenness, if he had been a spendthrift, or guilty of some crime which made him amenable to the laws of the land; if, in fact, he had committed any act, which had no effect upon my career or upon my life, I would speak just as dispassionately.

Nature is very cruel. It is merciless and remorseless. The instruments of the great scheme, their sufferings, their torments, are as nothing. All that counts is that certain laws should be obeyed, certain instincts fulfilled, and if civilization has overlaid us with delicacies and refinements, nature works on just as though social laws had no existence.

The strong are as cruel to the weak as ever they have been, and there are brutalities which are as far outside the governance of laws now as ever they have been.

I went to the establishment at Twenty-fourth street that night a child, with no knowledge of the big and sinister facts of life other than any other child has, and if you say to me, "how is it possible that you could live in such an atmosphere as you did, surrounded by significant evidences as you were, that the world was as less than the idyllic place you pretend, and still be innocent?" I reply that there is an innocence which finds for evident evil an innocent explanation.

I remember that I was hungry, and the supper he offered me was acceptable, and the comfort of the place was pleasing. Think of this cozy room, with its shaded lights, its thick carpets, its divans, its rare objects of art. There was no jarring note in the composition, no picture that offended or any touch of color that irritated. No to my eyes was there any note of decadence which might cause the slightest uneasiness; a pleas-

ant most with a pleasant man, a sense of security and well being—that is my memory of that night.

My mother was out of town. I was alone in New York, under the guardianship of Stanford White. I was utterly and entirely at his mercy. He dominated me by his kindness and by his authority. He abused the sacred trust which had been put into his hands; nothing else matters.

Let me repeat here the few words with which I closed the last chapter of my story.

It was the night following my visit to the photographer that I went to dine with White. He had sent me a note asking me to one of his parties, and I went without any fear of consequences in the Twenty-fourth street house. Young people very easily get familiar with the ways of folk, and when I walked into the room where White was, it was without hesitation, and perhaps with something of a proprietorial air, since I had come to regard him as being bound to me by some vague relationship. The table was laid, but only White was waiting.

"Where are the rest of the people?" I asked, a little astonished.

"Stanford White was all apologies. 'Isn't it too bad,' he protested, 'these people have turned us down.'"



The Cast of "The Wild Rose"—Evelyn Indicated by the Arrow.

At the time this photograph was taken she began to receive letters from Thaw—written under an assumed name—once accompanied by money.

I was terribly disappointed, because the people were as interesting as the dinner, and he must have seen my look of disappointment.

"You're not worried about them, are you?" he asked.

I nodded. "Yes, I am," I said. "I am very sorry; for there will be no party now."

I suppose I showed my disappointment very clearly.

"Never mind," he said, "we will eat alone."

I drew back a chair from the table and we sat down. It was one of those comfortable little meals when nothing of importance happened. We just talked and talked, and since he was one of the most interesting men in New York I was not bored. He left me alone for a little while after supper, and I made preparations for going home. He came back in a very short time.

"You're not going?" he said.

"Some instinct must have warned me, for it was not usual for me to go home so early."

"Stay," he pleaded, "there is a lot in this house you have never seen, and it will amuse you."

He talked about the furnishing of the place. He had brought this antique from Venice, that from London, that from China.

"I have another room upstairs, which you have not seen," he said, and he led the way up a tiny flight of stairs which I had not seen before.

"I want you to see all my beautiful home," he said.

It seemed to me that the wine tasted unusually bitter.

"I don't much care for this," I said, with a wry face.

"Oh, drink it up," he said banteringly, and I drained the glass.

He was talking to me about the room—talking easily and naturally. There was nothing in his voice or what he said that might suggest anything out of the ordinary, when I experienced a curious sensation.

There began a busting and a drumming, a persistent thump—thumping in my ears. I felt dizzy and sick, and the objects in the room became blurred and indistinct. The sound of his voice came to me as of one speaking from a great distance—then all went black.

It may have been an hour or two hours later when I came to consciousness. I was lying in a room that was walled with mirrors—the ceiling was a mirror—mirrors were everywhere. And Stanford White was there.

I could not realize what had come to me. All that I knew was that something terrible had happened, and I screamed.

With terror in his face he tried to stop me.

"For God's sake, don't!" he pleaded.

It was horrible—horrible. I knew without understanding.

What happened after I cannot tell. I do not remember dressing or going home. I recollect sitting on a chair by the window of my room and watching the dawn come up over the great city.

I Meet Harry Thaw



The Most Famous Photog

Evelyn Thaw's Own Frank Revelations of Her Kaleidoscopic Career Which Touched Life at All Points--The Innocent Little Beauty Who Almost Starved to Death in Forlorn Poverty and Suddenly Burst Into the Most Brilliant Star That Ever Illuminated New York's Gay World



graph in the World—Evelyn in the Gorgeous Kimono Stanford White Bought for Her, "Asleep" Upon the White Bear Rug in the Twenty-fourth Street Studio.

she hadn't told things about people she would have been in a splendid position. "Don't talk, Evelyn—tell nobody, and nobody will know."

Most important of all I must not tell my mother. To tell one's mother things meant all the world knowing. Mothers never kept things to themselves.

So he went on, sometimes pleading, sometimes covertly menacing, and I listened, dazed and bewildered, as all the fair fabrics of my faith crumbled into dust. He was convincing to a point, and that point was the instant which he implanted in every heart—the scale which weighs good and evil. He was older and so much wiser and cleverer—and I was so young.

No human soul can stand alone. Cut out the faith and the trust and you must substitute something for it to lean upon. I listened and disbelieved and trusted. I had to build up a new faith, and I needed a scaffolding, a shell from whence to work. I never wholly accepted Stanford White's creed, it was too rotten a foundation to build any life upon, but from a raging sea even a quicksand makes solid foothold to the wrecked mariner, and quicksand served until I reached firm earth.

Courted by Thaw Under a False Name.

I cannot remember now whether I knew Harry Thaw before the events recorded in the last chapter. I used to receive at the theatre letters from a very persistent correspondent, asking me out to lunch. They were written under an assumed name, and were evidently from a man of some refinement. Once they came accompanied by some money, which I sent back. As in the case of White, my actual meeting with him was through the instrumentality of a girl friend.

My first impression of Mr. Thaw was an unpleasant one. I met a man whose face alike attracted and repelled me. There was a curious look in his eyes, a sinister brutality about the mouth which had an unpleasant effect upon me, and our first meeting—it was at a restaurant, and as I say, I had the society of another girl—was made up of a fairly harmless quarrel between himself and myself, the subject being the beauty of a member of the chorus. Harry Thaw spoke unkindly of her and I remember I defended her. I left him with the sense of relief one secures when one gets through with a disagreeable person.

I had no desire to meet him again. I was not very much interested. If the truth be told, he was a pleasant young man who paid me the compliment of admiring me from the other side of the footlights. He was not, of course, the only person who wrote me letters expressing a wish to make my acquaintance. A girl on the stage receives such letters in shoals from all sorts of people, good, bad and indifferent, and when I had met him I thought merely that his curiosity was satisfied and there was an end of it.

But he was indeed persistent. He pursued me with his harmless attentions. It was after another such party to which I had been invited, and the invitation to which I had accepted, that he revealed himself to me. We had come from the restaurant, and I was entering the theatre, when all of a sudden he said, with almost dramatic earnestness: "I am not — (the man whose name he had given), I am Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh."

I looked at him with some amusement. He was so earnest; there was such a trembling pride in his voice; a disguised Napoleon revealing himself to a near-sighted veteran could not have made the revelation with greater apoplexy. I do not know what he expected me to do. I had an uneasy feeling that I

should stagger back, or should turn pale, or should do something I do not say this unkindly, but it struck me as funny at the time and so very like Harry. Indeed, so characteristic was it that I do not think I ever knew him much better at any subsequent time than I did at that moment.

I contented myself by saying, "Indeed!" There seemed little else to say. He was "Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh"—that was enough. In one minute he had told me the full story of his condemnation, the explanation of those letters written under the nom de plume. Harry Thaw, of Pittsburgh, was Somebody.

It irritated and amused me, this attitude of his. But even a pose, so long as it is consistently upheld, is impressive. Men who proclaim their own importance persistently and with no sign of hesitation as to their own conviction on the subject, cease to be nobodies and become Somebodies. And the egotism which promoted Harry's sentence and which appeared in all his dealings with the remainder of humanity at once fascinated and annoyed.

Harry Thaw was an earnest young man. There was a side of him which was rather terrible, as you may learn. He was very earnest, no philosopher, no light liver; even in his infidelities he was absorbed and sincere. Such matters were serious propositions, presenting aspects which would not occur to the normal man.

When his mind took that turn he played at reformer with all the enthusiasm of a Savonarola. He was very earnest about himself. He took Harry Thaw and his position in life very seriously. It has always been a wonderful thing to me that he has not written the story of his life. Perhaps it is because he does not possess the sense of humor which makes such a performance possible.

He took his position seriously; his world value too seriously. Like many agitators there was a very gentle and kindly side to him. It would be an ungracious thing to say that such gentleness and sweetness was part of his egotism. Let me put all his generosity to his credit, for it was only his arrogance of thought and action which was to bring about his downfall.

My Acquaintance with White Continues.

His persistence was of a fine order. He never left me alone; he was everlastingly following me up. He was not offensive, nor was his attitude one to which I could take any exception. In course of time I grew to like him and to regard him as a dear and reliable friend. He introduced me to his mother, and became acquainted with my own mother, and the course of our friendship ran fairly smoothly. It was long after the events which I have described in a previous chapter that he became a factor in my life. The miserable friendship between Stanford White and myself was in progress. Faithful to my promise, I had told nobody. I had accepted his conception of life with a dull sense of helplessness. Here was a phase of humanity which I could not change, here was a strong stream running which I

could not breast; I must go for a time at any rate with the stream if I would find a bearing.

An enormous cataplexy which comes to a young life leaves little impression on the spirit of the child. Doctors say that children who lose their limbs in accidents come to maturity with a sense of having been born as they are, without any recollection of previously having been better equipped for the battle of life. Young people who lose their parents at my age have the greatest difficulty in retaining a memory of those parents, however kindly and however apparently indispensable they may have been in their lifetimes. It may seem a shocking thing that I did not become melancholic, or so depressed as to take no interest in life; but a healthy child—and I was only sixteen, he remembered—obscured bad memories and all the gloomy, morbid machinery of introspection, and I found myself almost as I had been before that night, with interests as keen, with as poignant a sense of humor as ever, though a change had come to me and though my angle of vision had altered.

There was one frolic into which I got which alarmed White. I believe that he was genuinely fond of me, and that he took an unselfish pleasure in making my life brighter. He arranged holidays for me, saw that I should not suffer from lack of work, and generally was good and kind. But an all-night party, of which I was a member, irked him.

I must go to school, he said. I was not fitted for the work I was doing; I must fit myself for life as I would find it.

It was a dismal prospect for me, to be lifted out of the light and glitter of Broadway to the quiet and peaceful dullness of a convent school, and it did not appeal to me. But he said my



Evelyn as Harry Thaw First Saw Her in "The Wild Rose."

mother insisted, and off to school I was packed. It was an amusing experience, because Mr. White had made laborious arrangements that my association with the stage should not be mentioned, but it lacked out somehow. I found myself among these girls as something of a heroine. I was a real live actress transplanted into their midst. We used to have little plays and "speak up" with some home-made cosmetics. Toothpowder laid on with

a piece of wedding cake was an excellent substitute for powder de riz, and I shudder to think of the substitutes we employed for rouge and lip salve.

From time to time Mr. White came down to see me, and at other times I went to New York to see him. Exactly what would have happened had I not been seized with an attack of appendicitis, I do not know. The attack was so sudden that it was necessary for the doctors who were called in to operate on me in the school, and while I was there Mr. Thaw was a frequent visitor. During the operation itself he and my mother walked up and down the garden outside discussing my future, though there seemed at that time to be little future for me.

Mr. Thaw seemed absorbed in my welfare, so far as my health and happiness were concerned. Evelyn will never recuperate unless she goes for a voyage, he told my mother, and we must get her to Europe.

I needed little persuasion to explore the wonderful new world which was awaiting me beyond the seas. Our plans were made and we sailed, Mr. Thaw, my mother and myself, to Europe. The voyage made all the difference in the world. I began to pick up health and strength the moment we sailed. Harry was most good and attentive. I began to lose the subtle sense of oppression which had weighed on me during the months I was at school. The influence of Stanford White grew smaller; a new life was opening before me. Harry had proposed to me before we sailed. I think he proposed twice, but both occasions I had refused him. I realized I could not marry any man unless he knew everything there was to be known about me. This was a matter of common honesty, and I take no credit for desiring to be frank and above board with my future husband. For the moment I had no wish to tell him. I was quite happy in the enjoyment of the present, quite willing to let the past slip from memory and the future take care of itself.

Some women have a conscience, some have a sense of self-preservation; they frequently exist together, but most often one does duty for the other. Conscience is an uneasy desire for frank dealing, and I suppose it was a suppressed conscience which made me sweep aside what would have been a very advantageous offer. Had Thaw been any other kind of man he might have been satisfied to let matters slide, to take such happiness as the gods gave him in the way their chosen instruments chose to offer it.

I Tell Harry About Stanford White.

But he was, as I say, persistent. He wanted to marry. Nothing else, nothing less would satisfy him. We were the best of friends in London, though it was in London that I first had some idea of his perversity. A brutal assault committed upon a boy at one of the leading hotels, a flogging which was unjustifiable and wicked, almost ruined Harry, and it cost him \$5,000 to square the matter. The story as I have heard it was that Harry put a lot of money upon a table and watched behind a screen when a boy who had been summoned to the room came in. The temptation of the money was irresistible, and the boy took two gold coins. Immediately Harry pounceably to America and Harry and I were alone in Paris. He came into my suite one night. He said he wanted to speak to me. I thought he was a haggard and worried, and I closed the door and invited him in.

Without any preliminary he came to the point.

"I want you to marry me," he said.

He was as dogged and as persistent as ever. There was no tending him off with excuses, with reasons or with expostulations as to why marriage was not desirable. I knew in an instant that now he must know the truth, must take his answer for good or evil.

"I cannot marry you," I said.

"Why not?"

"Because —"

"Do you not love me?"

I nodded.

"Then why?" — he repeated.

"Because —"

He walked toward me and laid his hand on my shoulder, looking straight into my eyes.

"Is it because of Stanford White?" he asked, and I nodded again.

"Sit down over there and I will tell you everything."

It was a story that was difficult to tell. But it had to be told. Very slowly, very deliberately, making no excuse for myself, giving no place to prejudice against White, I told him all that had happened from the very beginning.

He sat in silence for a while, his hands shaking, his face ghastly, then he rose and walked up and down the room, his shaking hands gesticulating as he muttered.

Then when I reached the climax of the story he sat down suddenly, burying his face in his hands, and burst into tears.

You saw all that was best in Harry Thaw then, all the finer side of him, all the womanliness in him, all the Quixote that was in his composition.

But there sobbing "Poor child! poor child!"

The relationship between Mr. Thaw and myself at that time was one of complete sympathy. There had been some unpleasantness in London. Mother had returned to the States as a result of a disagreement, and Mr. Thaw, who saw ancient castles in every windmill and armies in every flock of sheep, was prepared to repudiate the suggestion that he had kidnapped me.

Here is a letter he wrote to Mr. Longfellow, his attorney. It deals with my mother. "She states that I have kidnapped her daughter. Before she lands she will know that I have done the best I could." That he had the most extraordinary ideas may be gathered from one extract: "Telephone Mrs. Nesbit," he instructs, "but not in your own name, and ask her if she saw Thaw abroad; as soon as she answers hang up the receiver."

It was here that he assumed the role of reformer. He began writing letters to the vigilance societies, expiating White.

You might think very well, indeed, of Harry Thaw, his generosity, his boyish enthusiasm for the cause he had suddenly espoused, and there is no reason why he should not have all the credit that is due him for his impressive championing of righteousness, but it has to be remembered that Thaw himself was something of a degenerate. Of his flogging propensities there is no need to tell. He was given to practices which are not pleasant to relate. On one occasion, as I was told, he had amused himself by pouring boiling hot water over a girl in a bath, and on another he had flogged a young girl who had been strapped to a bedpost. Such a mixture of good and evil could hardly be found without mental derangement. My own view is that at that time the melancholia which dominated him had begun to take firm hold.

I sailed to New York before him, with my baggage practically arranged for, and he followed a short time after.

All this time Harry was in correspondence with his mother. She was in many ways a remarkable woman, and enjoyed the confidence of her children. He told her his life as it was, and was not inclined to accept any advice which might be offered.

Next Week Evelyn Thaw Reveals the Family Secrets of Daily Life in the Household of Mrs. Mary Coppley Thaw in Pittsburgh, Where Evelyn Lived as Harry Thaw's Bride.

New Times & Food Foundation

How to FEED CHILDREN to Keep Them from STARVING

By MRS. ADA S. BALLIN,
Dietetic Expert and Editor of
"Baby: The Mothers' Magazine,"
London.

THAT parents require common sense in the feeding of their children is best exemplified by the tragic death of a two-year-old boy named Stanley Bert Turner, of Somerset, Huntingtonshire. He died under such peculiar circumstances that a coroner summoned a jury to inquire into the cause of death, and from the evidence of the parents it appeared that this infant, only two years of age, had been given for breakfast fried eggs, for lunch, Yorkshire pudding, tea, bread and butter, for dinner, warm milk and cheese, for supper, roast pork and beer. The jury returned a verdict that the child came to his death from "indigestion feeding," but the popular verdict will be that it was a case of murder through criminal ignorance.

A mixed diet is required by children. Parents insist upon a sameness in their children's meals that they would never tolerate in their own. Animal food should not be given too frequently at first, but an infant of four years or upward may have it once a day. One of the first forms of animal food that may be given to children is beef juice, which with a little milk may be given from a few months old. If the infant seems insufficiently nourished, raw beef juice is most valuable for young and weak children. It can be made quite easily by cutting up a pound of rump steak, just covering it with water and leaving it to stand for eight hours. By that time it

The Importance of a MIXED DIET for the Growing Child



will be seen that the fluid is quite well colored, and the fibres of the meat perfectly white. It should be made fresh every eight hours, and may be given in teaspoonful doses to children under six months, and increased later.

Raw beef pulp is very useful in cases of scurvy, rickets, and colic; it may be prepared as follows: Cut a loin of beef into the finest possible pieces, and free it from all fat particles; then put into a mortar, and pound until the meat becomes pulpy; rub through a sieve and season with salt. A teaspoonful of this pulp three or four times a day will be sufficient for a child a year old. See how it agrees with the child and regulate the amount given accordingly.

When baby is well on with cutting his teeth at about fifteen or sixteen months, he may have eggs cooked in different ways and light farinaceous puddings, custard and the like. To help in forming the teeth, and especially when the bones seem a little weak, food such as hominy, rice and oatmeal porridge, which is of great value, may be sweetened with malt extract which should always be used. For dinner at about sixteen months of age, a little boiled white fish, such as haddock or cod, carefully picked over so as to be free from bones, and the flakes well shredded so as to be easily digested, may be given with a neatly potato squeezed from the

important food, no less than 75 out of 100 parts of the blood being water. Water, of course, contained in all articles of food, but I think parents need not be so afraid as they sometimes seem to be of allowing their children to take it for itself.

Dinner should consist of meat, bread, vegetables and fruit, or fruit pudding; sweet pudding with brown sugar or malt extract is very good for children with water for a drink. At breakfast, fish, or an egg, or marmalade, or stewed fruit, should be given as a change from the usual porridge, or bread and milk; both at the usual meal and tea, the drink should be milk only, cold or warm, or diluted with water and sweetened to taste. For tea bread and butter or bread and marmalade, or toast, with perhaps a little stewed fruit for a change. If supper is required, plain crackers, bread and butter, with milk and water or bread and milk may be given.

The craving for sugar in children is a natural and wholesome one. Physiologists have proved that both sugar and fatty matters are oxidized in the body—or, I might say, burnt up—and during this process heat is evolved. Now, the child, just as much as its lover, sugar, and it is only reasonable to suppose that the childish system demands more sugar, firstly, because it loses more heat than the adult, and, secondly, because it cannot deal with much fat. Looking at the matter from this point of view we see how wrong are those people who object to give their children sweet things which the adult does not very much care for, while trying to force them to eat fat for which they have a supreme disgust. People are apt also to give

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their children little or no fruit. They have not the slightest objection to giving them mercury (calomel) or other irritating purgatives, but they deny them what will prevent the evil they desire to cure. Green vegetables and fruit are a welcome addition to baby's dinner. If a child shows a marked distaste for any particular kind of food, it is wrong to force it to eat that kind. Firstly, such enforced obedience creates ill-feeling; secondly, food which is disagreeable is likely to cause indigestion; and thirdly, there may be some organic idiosyncrasy which renders that food obnoxious to the system. There is a case on record of a man on whom mutton seemed to act as a kind of irritant poison, and similar cases are not rare.

On the other hand if a child has a strong desire for one kind of food, it is unwise to deny it, unless you can show a very good reason for so doing, when you should tell the child that reason as simply as possible; as, for instance, "No, dear, that will give you a pain in your stomach or make you sick." Never be misled into saying: "Such things are not good for little girls and boys," for children do not see why grown-up people should have the good things which they are forbidden. If, however, you give a reason which at once appeals to their own experience of the order of nature, they are ready to recognize it as a sound one.

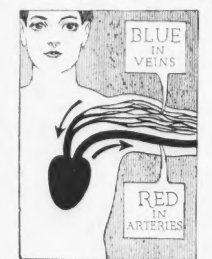
Children when they are much out of doors and very active, as all children should be, require very much more food, and more nourishing food, than when they are confined to the house and sit about a great deal. Hence, if a child is kept indoors by some slight ailment, it should not, as a rule, be pressed to eat, there is no disinclination for food, as that disinclination generally arises from the fact that food, for the time being, is not required; and if under these circumstances the child is encouraged to eat by the offer of faintly, a great deal more harm than good is done. Many a slight indisposition is made a grave one by the tendency parents have to stuff their children with food as a remedy for ill.

If a child is constitutionally feverish and excitable, its diet should be unstimulating, and consist mainly of milk, farinaceous and vegetable food. If, on the other hand, it is dull and lymphatic, disinclined to activity and with cold extremities, its food should be as stimulating as possible, mainly animal; in this condition, too, coffee may be given with breakfast and tea at tea time; and in extreme cases a little wine may be given with dinner. By means of careful dieting much may be done to influence for good constitutional states of the system.

If You Have BLUE BLOOD--See a DOCTOR

THE boast of "blue blood" is an old one, especially among the F. F. V's. (First Families of Virginia), but the explanation of the term is not by any means clear. It is supposed that the term "blue blood" was applied especially to those women of refinement and delicately translucent skin, through which the blue blood in the veins appeared, this being esteemed a mark of high breeding and ancestry.

To the scientist "blue blood" means something very different. The blood in the arteries should be of a bright red color, and only after it has passed through the system and the oxygen has been extracted by the lymphatics, for the nourishment of the tissues, does the blood appear blue as it courses through the veins on its way back to the lungs for renewing the needed oxygen.



"The blood in the arteries should be of a bright red color and should appear blue only in the veins."

or poor the blood is in red corpuscles. If he is an ignorant practitioner (and there are one or two of these) he may draw the blood from the tips of the fingers, when he would find it blue, for here the arteries connect directly with the veins, without any intervening capillaries, and the test of the blood here would be very unscientific. But here, too, is another proof that the term "blue blood" has reference to the appearance of the veins, blood through the thin skin of the fingers, for it is also a phrase in common usage: "She is a lady in her fingers."

Those who examine the blood are very careful to note its color with the naked eye as it is drawn from the wrist or earlobe, for its various shading from red to dark blue indicate to the expert much concerning the state of the patient's system. If it be dark blue in color this is a certain indication that gases are accumulated in the intestinal tube or stomach, and that decomposition and putrefactive processes are going on somewhere in the system.

If the drop of blood drawn at the proper spot is deep crimson in color, it is an indication of excessive oxygenation, or more probably too thin blood, proving that the patient is suffering from leucemia, or often that tuberculosis has attacked this person. Tests of the blood should be made several times, because changing conditions of the blood show blue blood, for instance, may be only temporary, an account of a momentary clogging of the system with the consequent putrefaction processes.

Dr. Robert L. Watkins has called special attention to the value of this examination of the blood as a guide for diagnosing diseases, holding that it is a simple and valuable source of information. He has found that the blood is always blue in cases of scurvy, typhoid fever, during the later stages of malaria, gangrene, asphyxia, apoplexy and paralysis. In poisonous poisoning and into intoxication the blood is very dark, and is of great value because it may be seen at once and the physician need not wait to go to his laboratory and microscope.

It has been found that in Diabetes the blood is generally red, or even scarlet, and also in acute tuberculosis, while in

the later stages of tuberculosis the blood is blue. The physical explanation of red blood and blue is plain to the physician, for he knows that all of the blood of the body passes through the lungs once every minute, carrying with it the carbonic acid gas which it has taken up from the lymphatics at it hurried through the system and that when it reaches the lungs the carbonic acid is thrown off and replaced by the oxygen taken from the air, thus restoring the redness to the blood which the heart is to pump through the body once more.

The appearance of blueness in the veins, if your skin is transparent, is perfectly normal, but nothing to be especially proud of, for every healthy person has the same "blue blood," but if the blood is blue when drawn from an artery, then the system is deranged and time should be wasted in consulting the most expert physician, for something is radically wrong.

Enjoying a Trip to the DENTIST

THE next worst thing to a toothache is going to the dentist, for most of us, but these days of terrible anticipation of horror are past, if the latest approved methods are used. Not only can the dentist make the extraction of a tooth painless by using cocaine or some other nerve-deadener around the roots of the tooth, but he can perform the far more nerve-racking operation of grinding out a cavity and filling a tooth without the patient suffering the least inconvenience or pain.

The magical means of securing absolutely painless dentistry is nothing else than the administering of a mixture of nitrous oxide and oxygen by inhalation through the nose, while the mouth remains open for the dentist to do all the work he finds necessary. By the latest method of administering this mixture of gases the patient remains fully conscious, sees the dentist at work and knows what he is doing, but cannot feel a single grain of pain.

The explanation of this effect is very simple, from a physiological standpoint. The effect of the combination of nitrous oxide and oxygen is not at all like that of the injection of certain drugs into the spine, by which all nerves are deadened, but it simply paralyzes for a time the ends of the nerves, and in this way the pain from making itself felt. It is just as if an electric current were running along a wire, but you insulated the end of the wire, and therefore could not get the shock. Or, rather, the electric wire of your nerve is alive and ready to feel, but the sensitive end being paralyzed no sensation of pain can enter upon the nerve. The special value of this new painless method is that the administration of the gases may continue indefinitely without any bad results so that the dentist does not have to hurry or skimp his work, and the patient is perfectly at ease under all the nerve-racking grinding, boring and hammering. The scientists call this "Analgesia," or painlessness, and it is a great boon indeed in the reduction of the pain in having your teeth properly cared for.

Why NICOTINE Means TOBACCO

WHISKEY at the shrine of "My Lady Nicotine" and how many millions burn incense before her altar—are not all aware of the origin of the word nicotine, or of the correct account of the awakening to the value of tobacco on the Continent of Europe. Most of us are satisfied with the statement that Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the "weed" into England, and suppose that it spread thence all over Europe simply for smoking purposes.

If we go back to an old Black Letter volume dating from the year 1577 we gain a clearer view of the subject and interesting light on the origin of the word nicotine as applied to the chief element in tobacco. According to this venerable authority, more than three hundred years old, Master John Nicot, Counsellor to the King, being Ambassador for the

King in Portugal, in the year of our Lord 1559, '60, '61, went one day to see the prisons of the King of Portugal, and a gentleman being the keeper of the said prisons presented him a herb, as a strange plant brought from Florida.

This same Master Nicot, having caused the said herb to be set in his garden, where it grew and multiplied marvelously, was upon a time addressed by one of his pages that a young man, some kin to that page, made a plaster of that herb bruised, both the herb and the juice to use, upon an ulcer, which had upon his cheek near his nose, coming of a noli me tangere, which had taken root already at the base of the nose, and that he found himself much easier at once. Therefore the said Master Nicot caused the sick young man to be brought before him, causing the said herb to be applied to the sore eight or ten days, until it was completely cured and healed. And he had it certain while Nicot was working to a certain physician of the King of Portugal, the most famous in his time, to see the further working and effect of the said nicotine. He then sent for the same young man at the end of the ten days, and brought him before him, this physician, that he might see how the herb had acted upon the sore, and he certified that the said noli me tangere was indeed utterly obliterated, and indeed it never returned afterwards.

Some time after this one of the Ambassador's cooks, having almost cut off his thumb with a big chopping knife, the steward of the house of this gentleman ran to the said nicotine and dressed his thumb therewith five or six times, and it was finally thoroughly healed thereby. From that time on this herb was famous throughout all Lisbon, where the Count of the King of Portugal was held at that time, and the virtue of this herb was announced far and wide, and the people called it "the ambassador's herb."

The London Ambassador, seeing that

such beneficial effects were produced by this herb, and having heard that the Lady Montigny that was had died at Saint Germain of an ulcer on the breast, which had turned into a noli me tangere, for which no remedy was known at that time, and that the Countess of Ruffe had consulted all the famous physicians of that realm to help to heal her face, but that none of them had found any remedy, he thought it wise to communicate his good news to France; and, therefore, sent to King Francis II. and to the Queen, telling them all about tobacco and how to use it, as well as how to apply it to this dread disease, as had been proved by experience.

In this way we have evidence that tobacco was considered the cure for ulcers and sores for cancerous growths, more than for smoking, and in this way the word nicotine is to be traced to this Ambassador, John Nicot.



"Master Nicot used a plaster made of bruised tobacco leaves to heal ulcers and troublesome wounds."

To Take GREASE SPOTS Out of WALL PAPER

GREASE spots, no matter how tiny, seriously deface wall paper, be it ever so handsome, and should be by every possible precaution avoided. Two classes of persons are responsible for the defacement: children who run their finger tips across the walls between bites of bread and butter, and their elders, women an essential part of whose night toilet is to anoint their faces and hands with cold cream or olive oil, and, who, during the palms, touch the walls with their palms. The women are the greater offenders, for all women use cold cream, and few children can be kept away from the walls during a meal.

One effectual preventive of the tattoo of grease stains on the wall of a bedroom is to move the bed out of arms reach from the wall. Another is to wear old kid or rubber gloves after giving the hands their cold cream or oil bath.

But if the wall paper has been thus defaced three remedies await. One is to place a piece of blotting paper over the spot, and, pressing a hot iron against it, attempt to draw the grease from the wall paper into the blotting

paper. This must be deftly done to accomplish the result. It is well if one person holds the blotting paper, a large piece of it, over the spot and another presses the iron over it, turning it round and round, and repeating the process so that the work be thoroughly done and no rim of the grease remains, leaving an ugly circle.

Should this fail, or if it be inconvenient, as in the case of hotel apartment dwellers, or lodgers in studios or furnished rooms, you may resort to naphtha or gasoline. Do the work by day as both of these cleaning agents are highly combustible. Dip a sponge or flannel cloth into either one and rub it briskly but lightly over the spot, preferably with a circular motion. Change the cloth for fresh as soon as it is soiled otherwise the dirt will be rubbed into the paper and a bad matter will be made worse.

Still another way to take grease-spots out of wall-paper, particularly those made by the fingers, is to rub the solid area gently with a stiff dough made of flour and water. Very often a stain will not yield to one of these methods will give way to another.

YOU MIGHT TRY--

Restoring Ivory Handles.
THE Ivory handles of cutlery can be restored to their original whiteness by rubbing them with turpentine.

The Right Care for a Sponge.
To keep a sponge in good condition you should wash occasionally in warm water with a little tartaric acid added, afterward rinsing it in clean water.

Giving the Children Medicine.
PLACE the point of the spoon containing the medicine against the roof of the mouth. Administered in this way it will be impossible for the child to choke or reject the medicine.

For Nose Bleed.
To stop nose-bleed, sit upright, bathe the neck and face with cold water and snuff up the nostrils water in which a little alum has been dissolved.

Washing Colored Clothes.
WHEN washing colored clothes add a little vinegar and a handful of salt to the water to brighten the colors and prevent their running.

For a Smoky Chimney.
WHEN a chimney smokes open the window of the room for ten minutes before the fire is lighted, and not at the time, as is generally done.

Saving Gas.
IF you want to heat a flat iron in your room, a tin plate over the gas jet will enable you to heat the iron twice as quickly.

Where the STREETS Are Really PAVED with GOLD

FEW people ever expected to hear of streets paved with gold this side of heaven, but away out in the little village of Axim, on the Gold Coast of Africa, the streets are actually paved with the precious metal.

Of course the paving is nature's own soil. The streets are not actually covered with blocks of refined gold, but the soil that makes the surface of these streets is so rich in gold that a person can wash out a dollar's worth of it in an hour's work, providing he is expert in the art of "winning pans of water-soaked soil about until the pure gold dust is separated.

An Englishman was visiting in this town not long ago when his host mentioned that the street running past his bungalow was paved with gold. The Englishman thought it a mere figure of speech, but the host called a woman servant, a native, and told her to wash a large bucket and filled it with the loose soil scraped from the surface of the road. With this and a number of other pans of water she began to wash the "pay dirt." From pan to pan she washed

the dirt until most of it was washed away as refuse, and then in the last pan she completed the work, with a delectable swirl the water and the last of the dirt was thrown off and there was left on the edge of the pan a long crescent-shaped ridge of pure gold dust.

The operation took nearly an hour and when the dust was washed away there was little less than a dollar's worth. Perhaps when the gold diggers in that vicinity have been worked out, it will pay to build another lot of streets and begin to wash the gold payments out of the old streets of Axim. It was an interesting demonstration of the host's literal truth in his declaration that the streets round about him were paved with gold.

In our own country there are numerous localities where gold is known to exist, but no one but the expert is likely to find it. It would not justify the expense incident to mining it. When the process of gold-mining becomes cheap the gold supply will be greatly increased as a result of the tremendous gold-containing areas which will become workable at a profit.

How We Smashed the World's Big Gun Record



One of the Most Remarkable Photographs Ever Taken, Showing the Dreadnought Arkansas Firing a Broadside of Big Guns During the Recent Target Practice Off the Virginia Capes, in which the World's Big Gun Record Was Made. The Diagram Shows Why the Record, which Was Made On a Small Target at One Mile, Was as Good as if It Had Been Made at Ten Miles on the Larger Targets Used for Longer Ranges.

THREE years ago the gunners on board the battleship New Hampshire fired four twelve-inch shells at a moving target six miles distant and scored four hits. This feat was accomplished in one minute and thirty-six seconds. The achievement was regarded as phenomenal. It broke all previous records of our own gunners, and no foreign gunner ever came anywhere near such a score.

A few weeks ago, during elementary target practice off the Virginia capes, the gunners on the dreadnought Arkansas made an even more remarkable record. Firing at a moving target only twelve feet high and twenty-one feet wide, the target moving at the rate of five knots and the battleship at ten knots, one of the big twelve-inch guns fired six shots in fifty-seven seconds and scored six hits!

While the range was only a little over a mile in contrast to the range of six miles in the case of the New Hampshire's previous record, the target was proportionately smaller, and the achievement of the Arkansas gunners is therefore regarded as clearly establishing the world's record for rapid deepsea big gun firing at a moving target.

The full significance of this feat will be better understood when it is remembered that the test was started with the gun unloaded. At a given signal shell and charge were brought from below and served to the gunners in the turret, the guns were served and trained on the target, and when the range was determined and the psychological moment for the discharge of the gun arrived the word to fire was given and the first shell was sent crashing at the moving target over a mile away.

Almost before it reached its goal, the big gun, still reverberating from the shock of the last discharge, was loaded again with a fresh charge of powder and shell, again the distance of the target, the velocity of the wind and the various other factors upon which accurate shooting depends were determined and the word to fire was given a second time. Again the shell sped true and found its mark. Five times this feat was repeated, and the total time which elapsed from the moment the gun was supplied with its ammunition for the first shot until the sixth shot was fired was less than a minute.

Such rapid work as that would, of course, have been out of the question but for the perfect team work of the gunners, the target practice on board our battleships. Not only the gunners but every soul on board is to a certain extent, concerned in the general result. Even the cooks, stewards, barbers, musicians, and other members of the ship's complement who might otherwise be regarded as supernumeraries, have more or less important functions to perform during target practice. Each occupies what is known as his "battle-station," and

the slightest deviation from what is expected of even these minor operatives may directly or indirectly result in reducing the efficiency of the gun crews and spoiling the general result. Shooting straight on a battleship is the work not merely of the turret crew but of the whole ship's complement. They constitute a single team.

Of course, the function of the sight-setter is of the utmost importance. Unless he sets his sight accurately, the gun-pointer's work counts for nothing. The sight-setter receives his directions from the "spotters" of the fore-control party stationed in the cage-like masts which distinguish American battleships from those of other nations. These "spotters" watch the splash, or fan, of each shot and order an increase or decrease in the distance for the shot which follows.

But equally important is the work

of the gun-pointer, who follows the target in his telescope and of the gun trainer, the man who swings the turret right and left, always following the target.

To return to the record made by the Arkansas, the fact that the distance was only 1,500 yards compared with the range of six or seven miles, in the case of the regular Winter battle practice tests, does not in any way diminish the excellence of the score. It is a simple matter to demonstrate that the gunner who can hit a target twelve feet high at a distance of a mile would be able to hit a target 120 feet high at a distance of ten miles, provided the charge was powerful enough to send it that distance, and in the regular battle practice the larger targets are used. Of course, in firing the greater distance, allowances would have to be made for wind velocity and other considerations.

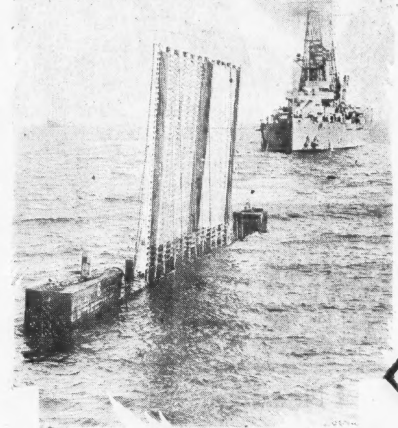
Remarkable Photographs Showing How the Dreadnought Arkansas Hit a Twelve-foot Moving Target a Mile Away Six Times in Fifty-Seven Seconds

The Fighting Mast on Board the Arkansas. These Fighting Masts Are Characteristic of the American Navy. They Are Made of Soft Steel and Are Constructed in Such a Way That Three-fourths of Them May Be Shot Away Without Demolishing Them. The Fighting Mast Is One of the Most Vital Parts of a Battleship. It is from This Vantage Point That the Firing of All the Big Guns Is Controlled.

but such computations are rarely settled.

For the purpose of target practice special shells, known as "blind" shells, are used. A regular twelve-inch shell costs from \$225 to \$250, and a full charge of powder to fire it costs about \$250. But the special shell used for target practice costs only \$35 and the powder used to send the shell a distance of a mile or so costs only a little more than \$100. To establish the world's record cost, the Arkansas, by actual computation, just \$466.

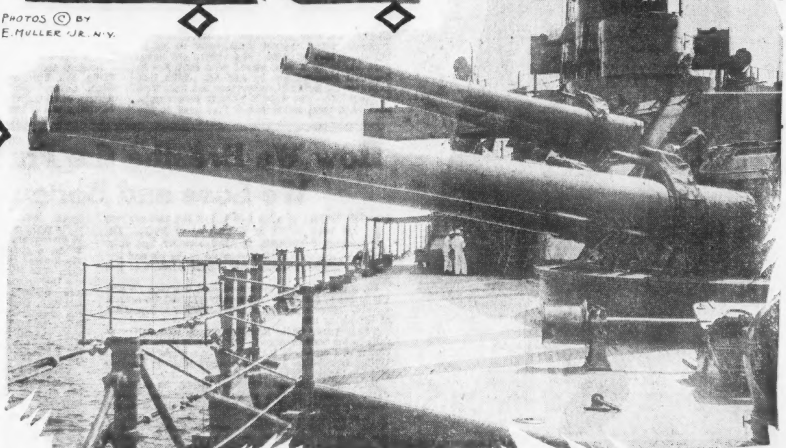
The powder used for these tests, while perfectly good for immediate use, is of the kind which has about lived its life and which would, within a few months, so deteriorate as to become worthless.



This Is the Target, Only Twelve Feet High and Twenty-one Feet Wide, Which Was Struck Six Times in Fifty-seven Seconds by Six Shells Fired from a Single Twelve-inch Gun. The Remarkable Feature About This Feat Was That the Target Was Moving at the Rate of Five Knots and the Arkansas at the Rate of Ten Knots When the Shots Were Fired.



PHOTOS © BY E. MULLER, N. Y.



The Big Twelve-inch Guns on Board the Dreadnought Arkansas, Which Made the World's Record. The Shells Used Are Specially Made for Target Practice. They Are Called "Blind" Shells. The Powder Charge Costs Considerably Less Than That Used in Actual Warfare.

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Why Twins Grow Faster and Better

RECENT scientific investigations seem to establish the fact that twins or triplets brought up together will each grow faster and better than one child brought up alone.

In the case of various small animals with which interesting experiments have been made it has been found that they grow much more rapidly when not kept separate. One investigator believes this may be due to the fact that two or more little animals pulling upon the same food do not have to develop so much bodily heat

as if they were kept alone, and are therefore able to turn more of the energy value of their food into growth.

Another theory is that the faster growth is not a matter of heat, but simply due to the fact that animals brought up together are less restless, sleep better and are more comfortable generally.

As one scientist points out, the cuddling theory would hardly apply to twins or triplets brought up in homes where their bodies are kept at a proper temperature by artificial means.

How Wealth Oppresses the Unselfish Chorus Girl.



"In the old days a chorus girl moved steadily out of want by way of the millionaire's son into a glad step, family and wealth."

August Belmont's Deserted Daughter-in-Law Explains Why the Once Successful Business of Marrying Millionaires' Sons Has Fallen Into Decline



Mrs. August Belmont, Step-Mother-in-Law of the Repudiated Mrs. Raymond—Who Herself Stepped from the Stage to Wealth and Marital Happiness.



Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Who Says There Is No Future Now for the Chorus Girl Except the Chorus.

MRS. RAYMOND BELMONT is the charming chorus girl who married the son of August Belmont, the distinguished financier and race-track man. Her maiden name was Ethel Lorraine. Miss Lorraine's wedded happiness was of exceedingly brief duration, for after six days her young husband wandered forth into the night and fell into the hands of his furious father's agents.

At least a score of lonely days and nights young Mrs. Belmont waited for the coming of the bridegroom, but alas, he never returned. At last hope melted into despair, and all her love was changed to wonderment. Young Mrs. Belmont, in fact, realized that she was up against it. The miserable pittance that her multi-millionaire

father-in-law later offered her to heal the heart broken by its cherished inmate's rude departure only served to increase the young wife's sorrow.

But during the time she listened for the step that never returned, young Mrs. Belmont studied the unusual phenomena of which she was a part. Why had Raymond left her? Why had he stayed away? Why had cruel papa-in-law acted as he did? What was it that could prove stronger than Raymond's love? In a sentence, just why had she been handed such a lemon? She came at last to some vastly original conclusions. And here she gives them, as a warning, not only for other gulleible, unselfish, money-densifying chorus girls, but for any other trusting maids who, poor but honest, find their hearts lured away from them by a princeling of the Court of Mammon.

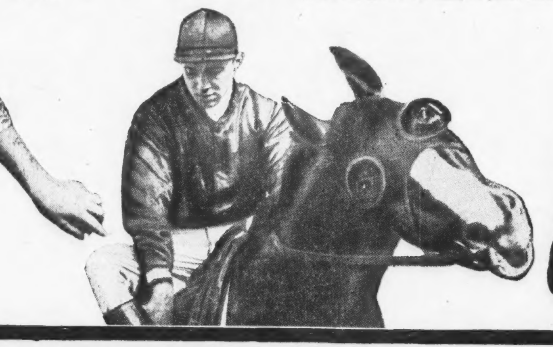
By MRS. RAYMOND BELMONT.

THERE is something wrong with the world, and I know what it is. It's money! We poor chorus girls are finding this out to our undoing. For the power of money is the juggernaut that is crushing our happiness, breaking our hearts, and ruining our lives. Why, it is getting so that pretty soon none of us will dare to marry for love.

Belmont loves money, and the son fears he can't

earn any more. It was not like this in the olden days. Money was newer and it did not mean so much to its possessors as it does now. Money gets to be a habit. It has taken about thirty years for it to get strong enough to absorb all the human feeling out of our American fathers.

Just look at the difference thirty years ago. When a man got a lot of money he put all kinds



Young Mr. Raymond Belmont, Who Forsook His Bride After 8 Days of Bliss.

Withhold your harsh and cruel judgment. Once chorus girls may have loved money instead of millionaires and married millionaires to get it, but times have changed. The chorus girl nowadays has to be a rule indeed who can't live in beautiful independence by her art. With that improvement in her circumstances she finds time to truly love. She doesn't have to look upon a man as a meal ticket and a free pass on the

of jigsaw patterns on his house and stuck iron stages and dogs and things like that around his lawn. He did not do much traveling. The family stayed home and admired what they had.

Look at the kind of plays that they had then. "Lola, the Plumber's Daughter," "The Beggar Girl's Lover," etc., etc. Every one of those dramas of poor girls marrying into affluence and becoming one of the family. But they don't have

How We Breathe the Pins and Needles We Lose and Become Strong

THE mystery of what becomes of the pins we lose has been solved by a chemist, Dr. Johann Schildkraft, in his laboratory, who daily watched the so-called disappearance of the pin and has read this riddle of common life. "What becomes of lost pins?"

Dr. Schildkraft has announced that the pins we lose we do not in fact lose. Differently phrased, he asserts that the loss of a pin is our gain in quality and quantity of life giving air.

The first step in the loss of a pin, he says, is that it falls to the floor or ground, is hidden in some secluded corner of a closet, or buried itself in a neglected gown. Within twenty-four hours the second stage in the loss of a pin begins. It begins to rust.

Rust rapidly devours any metal object. In ordinary damp surroundings in a week a pin has been "eaten" half way through with rust. By the end of a fortnight it "breaks" for it has literally been eaten through. If it has been bent the process may be accomplished in ten days at least. In three weeks, or at most a month, there is no more pin. It has rusted itself out of existence, or at least tangible existence, for the particles of rust have been taken up in the air.

Rust, according to old housewives' proverb, is a beautiful element. At last old housewives and science

agree. Science says the housekeeper's habit of placing rusty nails in a canary's drinking vessel to furnish iron to strengthen and invigorate its constitution is sound. When a person is pale and bloodless looking physicians order iron in some form to rebuild his constitution. The iron forms new corpuscles, which have been too few in the blood of the anemic person. Iron so often disturbs the digestion. But taken directly into the stomach, that some physicians order it injected into the circulation by means of a hypodermic syringe. If it can be taken into the system in large quantities through the air so much the better. That is the humble function of the lost pin.

When you drop three or four pins while hastily dressing, don't scramble to pick them up. If a wire hair pin falls from your head do not replace it. It a hat pin vanishes from your hat, do not seek for it, but buy a new one. Leave it to go back to mother earth in the form of rust, for within a few weeks it will return to you as energy-making iron in the air.



"But now she moves out of comparative comfort into trouble, sees her living husband kidnapped by a money-mad father and has to go back to want, because the chorus union disciplines those who commit indiscreet matrimony."

gasoline wagons. The unfortunate thing is that the chorus girl, has changed, too. I won't say that in the old days they married more for love than for money. They didn't. The life was hard and the rewards few, and when little Johnnie Millobucks came along we saw a chance to jump from the prison of the stage into gold-plated freedom. Avarice swamped love and Cupid took second place. But in the past decade our rewards have become greater and we no longer have to marry for money. I don't care for money for myself. I married Raymond Belmont for love. Although he is the son of a millionaire, I did not expect to have much money. I was ready to live in a different and plainer style than I was used to because I loved Raymond. We were going to live far from Broadway, in the country. We had our little house of seven rooms picked out at Madison, N. J. We were going to live on a small allowance, what he could get from his father. We knew it

those plays now. Things have changed. The chorus girl, has changed, too. I won't say that in the old days they married more for love than for money. They didn't. The life was hard and the rewards few, and when little Johnnie Millobucks came along we saw a chance to jump from the prison of the stage into gold-plated freedom. Avarice swamped love and Cupid took second place. But in the past decade our rewards have become greater and we no longer have to marry for money. I don't care for money for myself. I married Raymond Belmont for love. Although he is the son of a millionaire, I did not expect to have much money. I was ready to live in a different and plainer style than I was used to because I loved Raymond. We were going to live far from Broadway, in the country. We had our little house of seven rooms picked out at Madison, N. J. We were going to live on a small allowance, what he could get from his father. We knew it

wouldn't be much, for Raymond's pop is no spender. We intended to eke out the allowance by raising dogs.

We married and everything went to smash. Things have gone to smash with several stage marriages lately. Lilly Elsie and Gertrude Ray, two of the greatest stage beauties of London, each separated from their husbands in less than a year. Mae Murray was, apparently, the last of the chorus contingent to find happiness with a rich husband.

It wasn't so when Edith Kingdon married George Gish and Acres Huntington married Paul Cravath and Cora Tanner married happily and left the stage, and Isabel (she married Frank McKee and Edna May married Oscar Lewisohn and Frances Belmont annexed her belted earl. My advice to the merry marriages is to give the rich man and the rich man's son the go by. Marry an honest working man or a self-made rich man, whose family can't interfere, or marry a burglar. You'll be happier than as the not wanted in a purse-worshipping family.



The Beautiful Miss Mae Murray, Whose Marriage Mrs. Belmont Cites as the Last Chorus Girl Match That Ended Happily.

My Secrets of Beauty By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty

How to Do Your Housework So It Won't Make You Ugly



"The dusting position helps the abdominal muscles."

EVERY WOMAN whose lot it is to do much housework thinks discontentedly how handsome she would be if she didn't have that work to do. Domestic duties, dear friends and readers of mine, take my word that it is a mistake. Your work is not so coarsening to face and figure as athletes. It is a thousand times better than idleness, for the idle woman tends to the accumulation of surplus flesh, and to stagnant circulation, and to the various ailments that give the dull expression.

cheerfulness is the line that divides work from drudgery. The difference is not in quantity of work, but in the spirit of it. Most persons work hard, very hard. The woman who perhaps envy, the society woman, works hard keeping her engagements, ordering her house, attending to her correspondence. Frequently we read or hear of a "society leader" breaking down from overwork. Artists, actresses, prima donnas, are almost continuously busy. Life for them is a procession of duties, a constant pressing by one duty upon the heels of the others.

I will wager, my dear little housewife, that I work harder than you do, more continuously, with more unremitting stress. So accept my assurance that your work is not disfiguring. It will not make you ugly, if first you do it with cheerful interest.

Apply your intelligence to every task. Intelligence will save muscle. To use a common adage of yours, "Make the head save the hands." Conserve your strength in all that you do. Never waste an ounce of strength any more than you would throw away a ten-dollar bill. Take, for example, sweeping. I have watched housemaids sweep when I longed to box their ears for the way they did it. The common way of sweeping is the wrong way. A woman bends the body forward, seizes the broom at arm's length from the body and uses every ounce of vitality in her sweeping. That is wrong. It is worse—it is stupid. Sweeping is work for the arms alone. Hold your shoulders back and your spine straight. Let the weight of the broom and the pressure of the resistance of carpet or floor fall upon the muscles of the arms. It will start the blood bounding through them, will rebuild wasted tissues, will round thin arms and reduce the unsightly circumference of too heavy ones. It will, in a word, do what re-established circulation always does—make the body more symmetrical. Furthermore, sweeping done in this way will not cause the shoulders to stoop nor the back to ache

nor the face to take on that strained look that follows weariness. Moreover, if the woman be overweight, it will, by causing the exercise of that little-used pair of muscles that attach the arms to the fleshy structure of the back, reduce the size of that unbecoming roll of fat that lies between her two shoulder blades. Don't regard dusting as a bugbear. Most of it requires that you stoop from the shoulders and bend from the waist. The dusting posture makes the abdominal muscles firm and the waist pliable. The woman who does much dusting will find her hips growing firmer and the layers of fat on the abdomen gradually disappearing. But there is a right way to dust. Wear a very old corset, or one from which you have cut all the steel bands, so that you can bend with ease. Wear loose, old gloves. A few drops of any perfume you wish to banish soapy smell.

this will soften and whiten them. The family washing can be done in such a way that instead of it making you bent of shoulders and tired of back, it will make the waist muscles flexible and strengthen the muscles of the back. Place the tub on a platform or support so that you will have to stoop but little. Stand with your feet close together, so that your weight is evenly distributed through your body. You will not grow so tired.

Every woman rests a few minutes after the day's washing. That is a good time to rub cold cream into the water-soaked and wrinkled hands. If the skin of your hands is rather loose, that is a good time to bathe them in an astringent, for instance, witch hazel.

Friction of benzoin . . . 20 drops
A few drops of any perfume
you wish to banish soapy smell.

"Even scrubbing the floor can be made healthful."



The Wrong Way to Sweep. "Hold your shoulders back and your spine straight."

scrubbing them with old paper napkins or is a last resort, a nuisance though it is never good for the frying pan to scrape it with a knife. But better spare the hands than the pan. Never try to scrape the pan with your finger nails. Every woman hates to thrust her hands into hot dishwater. Inventors, learning this universal truth, have

made dish mops with handles, so that the hands may escape contact with the water. Cooking cannot be claimed as a direct beauty aid, except that it does induce perspiration. Yet the effect of the heat upon the complexion can be lessened by bathing it in the astringent lotion I have recommended in this article.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1912-1914 Fall and Winter Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a complete article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

NO. 9735—COSTUME FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.

LIVE serge, with embroidery in Bulgarian colors on blue velvet, was used for this model. Shaped panels form the fronts of waist and skirt.

The waist is tucked over the shoulders, and has a pretty tucked sleeve in elbow length. The skirt is lengthened by a two-piece flounce.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size.

NO. 9549—LADY'S ONE-PIECE NIGHT DRESS.

This plain but none the less attractive design was developed in French minkos, with embroidery for a finish. Cross-bar muslin with lace or lawn with embroidery or lace insertion and edging would be equally effective.

The design is also suitable for crepe, cashmere or silk. It is cut with kimono sleeve and in round neck edge. The sleeves are short and the lines of the model conform to prevailing styles.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9757—GIRL'S DRESS IN BALKAN STYLE, WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

White tulle, with a simple finish of stitching and a neat tie of light blue silk, represents the design here portrayed. The skirt and waist are shaded under the broad belt. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

The pattern is suitable for gingham, calico, serge and wool mixtures. It is cut in four sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years, and requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

NO. 9746—LADY'S COSTUME, WITH OR WITHOUT CHEMISETTE AND TUNIC.

Brown poplin, with trimming of fancy braid, shadow lace for chemise and fancy buttons for decoration, is here shown. Velvet, cord-roy, satin, crepe, serge, panne or voile are all equally appropriate. The blouse fronts are lengthened

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by pointed bib extensions, that hold the flounces and form a unique feature of this style. The skirt may be finished with or without the tunic.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. It requires 7½ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9742—A NATTY GOAT STYLE FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.

Brown broadcloth, with trimmings of green velvet and fancy buttons was used for this design. The rolling collar is cut low in front, and the coat is double-breasted and sack

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